Dr. John Furlong | Dr. Erich R. Oetting | Dr. Ralph G. Iverson | Dr. Wesley L. Face | E. J. Schoepp | Dr. John A. Jarvis

University Administration Expands

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LVI, Number 1 | Friday, September 9, 1966

In keeping with the growth and development of Stout State university, President William J. Micheels announced the offices of four vice presidents in the university's administration. He has also announced the new positions of dean for teacher education and assistant dean of graduate school.

The four vice presidents are Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice president for student services; E. J. Schoepp, vice president for business affairs; and Dr. John Furlong, vice president for university relations and development. Dr. Erich R. Oetting has been named dean for teacher education and Dr. Wesley L. Face has been appointed assistant dean of graduate school.

Dr. Micheels explained, "The large and rapid growth of our university brings a great increase in administrative affairs which need to be cared for effectively if we are to accomplish the university's purpose and long range goals."

Dr. Jarvis, who moved to the vice president position from the office of dean of instruction, commented on the new change.

"This step is necessary in making provisions for the 6,000 students which are expected to be enrolled at Stout in 1972. This is also a step in the direction of growth to delegate more responsibility to do a better job in the future," explained the vice president of academic affairs.

John Jarvis has been part of Stout's faculty since 1946. He is also past president of the American Vocational association, a registered professional engineer, and listed in Who's Who in America.

Dr. Iverson, prior to this new position, has been dean of student servics at Stout since 1951. He has also founded and directed the largest one-day guidance conference in the nation which is held in Menomonie annually.

Concerning his new position, the student services vice president emphasized, "Student services, as well as instruction, business management, and the university development, is a part of the most important aspects of education. The emphasis given to these four phases of education should assist in making of them a unified effort."

Ralph Iverson also served on the Wisconsin Governor's committee on Children and Youth and has been an executive committee member of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance association for the past 12 years.

E. J. Schoepp has been manager of Stout's business affairs

Continued on Page 6

Enrollment Soars to 3400, Up 20 Percent

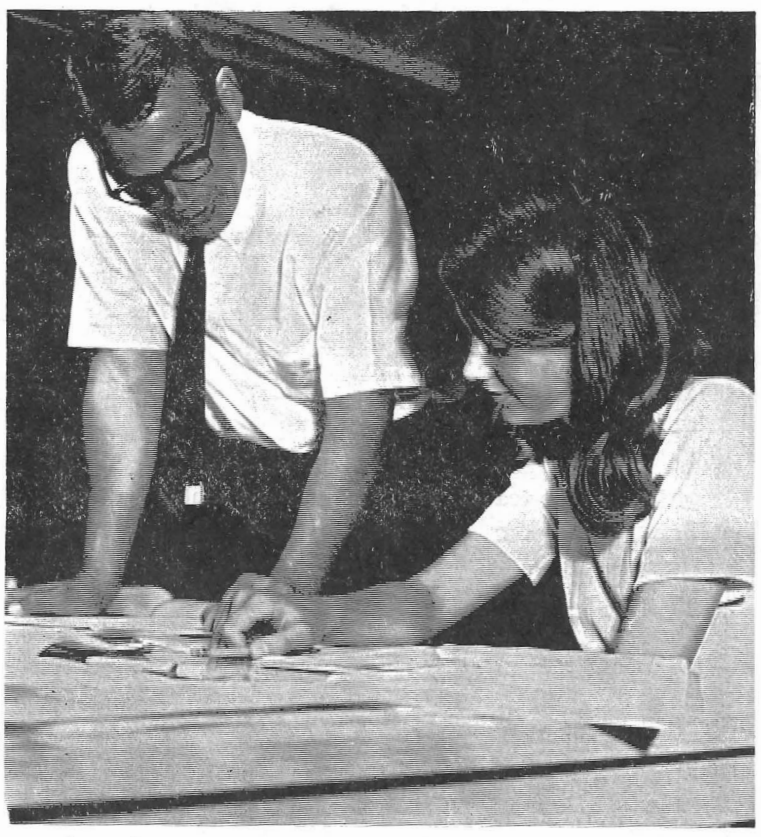
Stout State university enrollment is expected to show an increase of 20 per cent after the registration tomorrow of graduate students attending Saturday sessions.

Samuel Wood, university registrar, predicts that the student body total will number more than 3,400 students, compared with 2,827 students last year.

The student body includes both undergraduate and graduate students.

Facilities being used for the first time this fall are Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison dormitory, housing 366 men; Antrim-Froggiott (McCalmont plus addition), housing 252 women; a new student parking lot located between Broadway and second street and 13th and 14th avenues; four mobile homes converted to office space, located in the center of the Stout campus; and two two-story houses near the south end of the campus, housing the American Industry project and classroom. The former American Industry project offices adjacent to the rear of the library lot are now occupied by the English department.

★ ★ ★



Robert Sather of the Stout State university faculty, aids Freshman Judy Moberg with registration and scheduling Tuesday. Over 3,400 students are on campus today, the second day of classes.

Trailers Used For eeded Office Space n Stout Campus

In an effort to solve rapid expansion problems, Stout State niversity has placed four mobile ffice trailers in the only place ot proposed for construction, the enter of its campus.

President Willliam J. Micheels xplained, "We are paying the xpense of rapid expansion. It eems that although we are building, we are not building fast nough."

"Because of critical shortage of ffice space," said Dr. Micheels, we finally came to the point of btaining these four trailers to elp solve the problem of 61 eeded offices for the coming chool year."

As the possibilities for a suitble location were eliminated due o present and forthcoming conruction, distance, and lack of ersonal facilities, it remained hat the only space available for he trailers would be the center f the campus, said the presient.

Dr. Micheels continued to exlain that Stout is not the only tate university facing facility roblems, that several neighborng universities have also used trailers to solve their immediate office problems.

University Fund Drive Concludes Third Phase

The third phase of the Stout State University Foundation's Diamond Jubilee fund campaign will end Saturday, September 10, after over one week of soliciting the Menomonie business community.

James E. Breitzman, chairman of the Menomonie business division and vice president of the First National bank in Menomonie, emphasized, " We, as businessmen, realize what Stout means to community businesses, and I sincerely hope that this value will be weighed in considering contributions to the foundation."

Previous to the Menomonie Business Community phase of the campaign, which began August 30, the foundation had solicited its own advisory board and the faculty and staff of the university.

Total raised to date for the three-year campaign which will conclude in 1968—the seventy-fifth anniversary of the university's founding—is approximately $45,000. The three-year goal is $150,000.

After the Menomonie Business Community phase of the drive is completed, foundation officials will conduct campaigns among alumni, foundations, and other philanthropic groups and among commercial firms—largely those technical and industrial complexes which benefit directly from the type of technical education that Stout has become noted for throughout the world.

Commenting on the fund raising drive, President William Micheels pointed out that the university needs help from the Stout State University foundation in order to launch projects and programs which either cannot be funded with state money or arise unexpectedly after state allotments have been budgeted.

Without the kind of assistance the foundation will provide, Stout could well stand still rather than maintain a rising standard of educational excellence, says Micheels. He points out that every great college and university in the country has or is seeking help from a foundation formed to help it with just such "extras" as make the difference between a

Continued on Page 6

Success Is Made of Hard Work, Not Laxity

What Stout State university has been, is, and will be depends on us. The future is our assignment, and a challenging one it will be.

During the past year Stout experienced many firsts in all phases of university programming. New majors were added. Scholastic excellence was a prime consideration with the addition of more teachers, new classes, and better facilities. Today we are benefiting from these and other academic successes.

Last year was also a great year for student activities. To the chant of "We're Number One," our athletic teams, for the first time in years, were conference and state champions in football, basketball, and wrestling, and were close competitors of champions in several other sports.

The university yearbook, the *Tower,* and newspaper, *The Stoutonia,* were awarded the coveted All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The school photographers also received awards for prize winning work.

Many new programs were added to the services of the Stout Student association as the road continued to be paved towards better student-faculty-administration relations and more responsible student voice.

What does the success of the past year mean to us as we begin the school year of 1966-1967?

The basis for success is hard work. Academic excellence is not achieved through laxity nor do responsible student governments and student groups materialize and achieve as a result of passiveness and irresponsibility. The students before us have set an example of excellence for us to maintain and surpass.

Let us make their desire and resourcefulness ours in repeating a "number one" year.

★ ★ ★

Stoutonia Policy on Letters to the Editor

Several inquiries during the past two weeks have prompted a restatement of *Stoutonia* policy concerning Letters to the Editor.

A Letter to the Editor will be accepted by the editor for consieration from any source as long as the contents concern the students of Stout State university or would be of interest to them.

Agreement of the editor with the letter is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the *Stoutonia* to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A letter submitted for consideration should be typed, double spaced, and placed in a sealed envelope in the *Stoutonia* mailbox.

The *Stoutonia* will print anonymous letters; however, the authors must be known to the editor before any consideration is given. This is required only to insure bona fide authors. At no time will the editor divulge the name of the letter writer.

The *Stoutonia* reserves the right to edit any letter, as it does all other copy received. However, this will not be done without consultation with the letter writer.

It is the objective of this newspaper to honor freedom of speech.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

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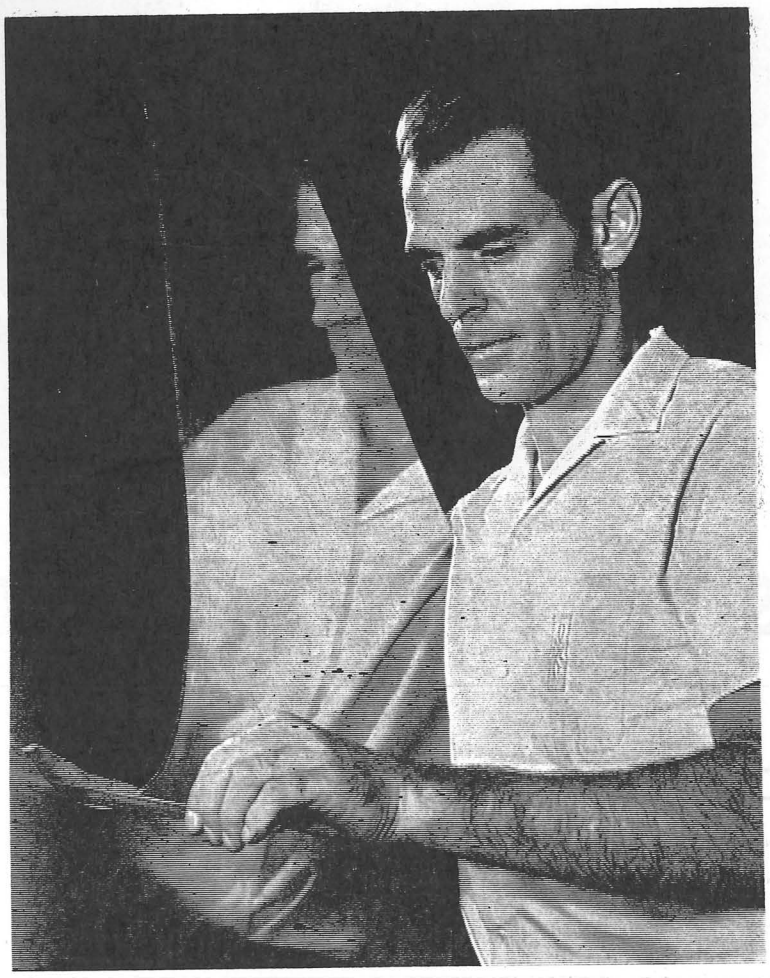
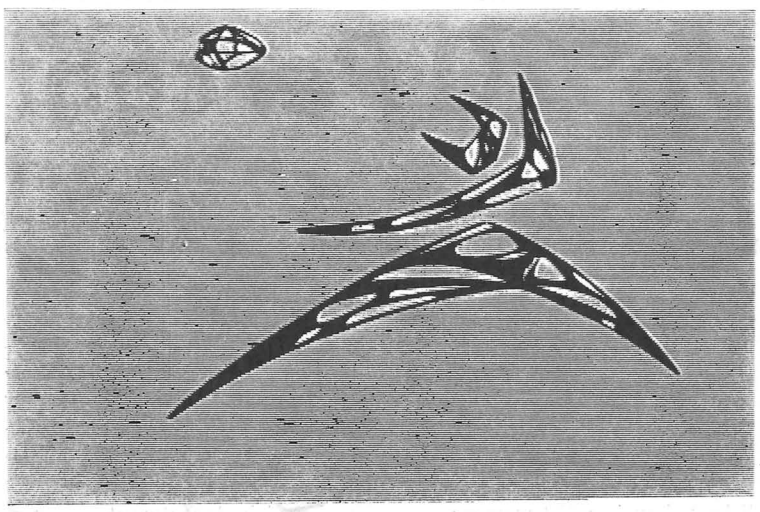
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr



Wolfgram Niessen, sculptor and faculty member of Stout State university, hand worked the fine curves and swift motion of his aluminum sculpture which captures the spirit of the university.



This is the sculptor's conception of his finished design against the brick wall of the physical education center. The sulpture is 36' x 21' and is formed of sheet aluminum.

Calendar

Friday, September 9

"S" Club mixer, featuring Tradewinds - 8:30, student center ballroom

Saturday, September 10

SSA mixer - 8:30 student center ballroom

Movie, sponsored by student center - 8 p.m., Harvey hall auditorium, "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Sunday, September 11

Big-Little Sister tea - Y.W.C.A. - stuent center ballroom, afternoon

Tuesday, September 13

Film, Stout Film society - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14

Home Economics club meeting - 7:30 p.m., auditorium

Friday, September 16

Mixer - Delta Zeta - 8:30 p.m., student center ballroom

Saturday, September 17

Mixer - Sigma Tau Gamma - 8:30 p.m., student center ballroom

Football, Superior - there - 8 p.m.

October 21-23

Homecoming weekend

Neissen Sculptors Athletic Achievement for Stout Fieldhouse

In designing an image of athletic achievement, a Stout State university faculty sculptor has captured the intregal spirit striving throughout the entire university in his latest work for the university's health and physical education center.

Wolfgram Niessen, assistant professor of art and sculptor has designed and constructed a 36' x 21' piece of sculpture in recognition of Stout's athletic achievement this past year.

At the suggestion of President William J. Micheels, Niessen designed a figure that was to represent the Stout athletic team, the Blue Devils; however, the artist feels that his aluminum sculpture can be interpreted in many ways.

"The essence of the idea is to convey the spirit of the university, whether an individual or a team. The design represents a figure. He could be a football player, a man in space, or a man reaching and receiving at the university. It could also be a Blue Devil, due to the two horn like projections on the 'head' but they all culminate in the explicit urge of reaching and receiving," explained the sculptor.

The artist chose to carry out his two-dimensional design in sheet aluminum to complement the new health and physical education center on which the completed work is mounted.

"The brick wall of the physical education center is such a thin covering over a steel skeleton that the wall itself has not much body compared to the entire building sructure. Since the wall is relatively light, said Niessen, the open spaced aluminum sheet sculpture work is a most fitting enhancement as the brick shines through the open design."

The 4 piece sculpture, completely hand worked by Niessen is mounted six inches from the east wall of the physical education building, facing the athletic field.

The German born Niessen has also taught drawing and sculpture at the University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Minnesota, Duluth. He has exhibited three or more works at Kunsthalle, and Kunstverein Schloss, Mannheim, Germany; Bilkende Hande, Stuttgardt, Germany; Frankfurt, Germany; Arts center, East Lansing, Michigan and the Montreal museum of Fine Arts, Montreal.

NOTICES

All articles for publication in the **Stoutonia** must be submitted to the newspaper office, east end of the student center snack bar by 5:30 p.m. Friday, one week previous to its publication date. An "incoming copy" basket is located there for this purpose.

Articles for publication are to be typed, double-spaced, and accurately written.

—0—

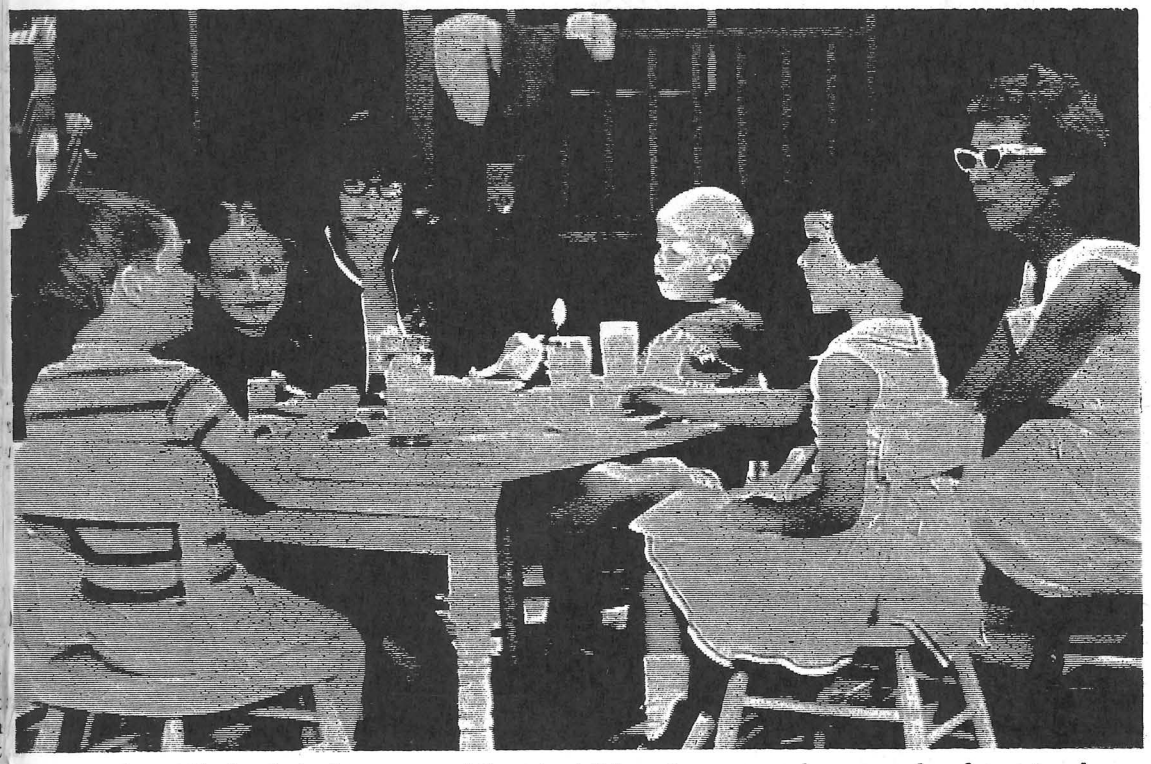
Anyone interested in joining the **Stoutonia** staff is invited to attend a meeting Monday, September 19, 7 p.m. in the **Stoutonia** office. The office is located in the east end of the student center snack bar area.

The Stoutonia Second Front Page

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Friday, September 9, 1966 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Page 3

Headstart Program Held at Stout



Mrs. Julie Mills (right), directress of Stout's child study center, observes a headstart teacher working with pre-school children. Developing normal social skills and behavior before entering kindergarten was a primary goal for the Headstart program.

Drs. Appell Conduct Intensive Workshop

"To develop creative and responsive interaction between staff, child, and family in serving the whole child," explained Dr. Clara Appell, was the primary objective of the Stout State university Headstart workshop held June 13 through 18 under her direction.

Dr. Appell and her husband Dr. Morris Appell, both specialists in child and family life, conducted an intensive workshop on Stout's campus for 40 trainees in the federally sponsored Headstart program.

The training group, ranging from grandparents to high school students, were future administrators, teachers, and teacher aids in the government program. Although a wide geographical background was represented by the group, they were being trained for work in the Wisconsin-Illinois vacinity.

The 40 sessions of the workshop included lectures and observation in all aspects of the development of the pre-school child and the special needs of a poverty family.

The workshop, according to Clara Appell, encouraged participants to discover the many aspects of children. Although the Headstart program nationally aims toward "broadening the less privileged child's horizons early in life, our workshop emphasized the challenge and nature of the teacher's involvement."

The workshop also aimed at a "deeper awareness of the group participants in recognizing the challenge of a headstart for children handicapped in language and social relationships," said Dr. Appell.

Both Drs. Appell reported on child development research, along with the findings of the workshop, to the American Home Economics association convention in San Francisco.

New TV System Becomes Operative

The old adage "practice what you preach" was heeded by the audio-visual center of Stout State university as they used their closed circuit television system for the first time at the Foundry Instructor's seminar on Stout's campus June 15-17.

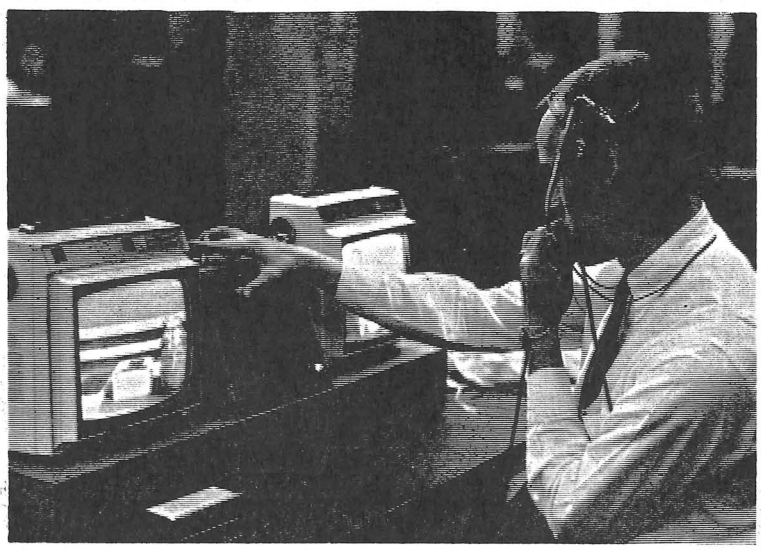
A lecture-demonstration for 180 instructors, given by Edward Koglin, technical assistant to the president, G. E. Smith, company, Pittsburg, on coremaking, was videotaped and televised.

Dave Beveridge, television engineer, explained that the main advantage of videotaping the lecture was to the instructor and the time he saved. "Rather than giving four-two hour lectures, Mr. Koglin gave his lecture only once in front of the cameras the night before the seminar, and then we arranged the remaining schedule."

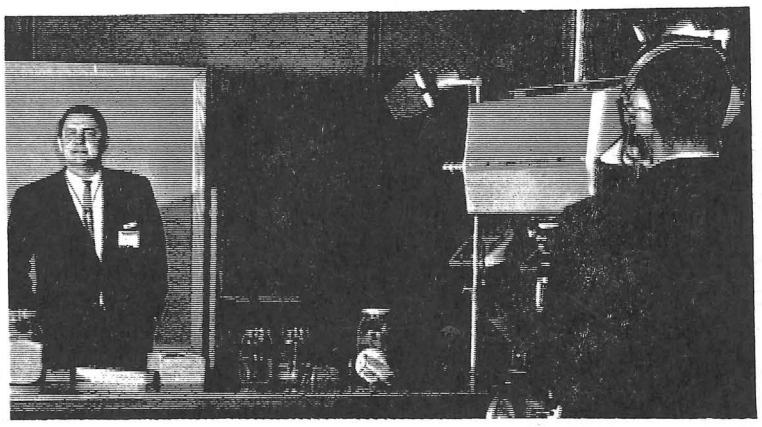
"Actually," commented Beveridge, "the telecast had a dual purpose for it was also a direct method of demonstrating to the visiting foundry instructors current uses of audio-visual techniques in the classroom."

After videotaping, the demonstration was transmitted from the A-V center to four groups of seminar instructors who viewed the telecast in one of the Stout classrooms adaptable to television reception.

Beveridge emphasized that the telecast was only the initial step of the long-range program. The center is projecting many institutional uses for Stout's television system and the recently proposed studios.



Dave Beveridge, television engineer at Stout State university, supervised the videotaping of a workshop lecture-demonstration as he watched his crew focus in through the control console screen.



A coremaking lecture-demonstration by Edward Koglin was videotaped by the audio-visual crew of Stout State university for a special foundry instructor's seminar held July 15-17.

Shriver Scholarship Sends Coed to Iran

An experiment in international living was the opportunity of Judy Evenson, a sophomore at Stout State university, as one of seven students chosen to receive a Sargent Shriver scholarship.

Judy, a home economics education major, spent her summer in Iran, after a two-week training session in customs and language in Vermont.

"To see if people of different cultures can live together," explained Judy, "I lived with an Iranian family for the first month." The next three weeks were spent working with Peace Corps members in Iran. Since Judy is considering the Peace Corps after graduation, she enjoyed this practical experience.

Before returning to New York September 2, she met with the other scholarship winners to discuss their mutual experiences.

Judy credits William Henke, her former German teacher at Osseo high school, for inspiring her interest in other countries. "Opportunity to live in another culture intrigues me. The only way to find out how countries develop differences is to learn about the people from within."

Judy's scholarship paid her entire expenses plus a spending stipend.

Judy Evenson

NOTICE

The following alumni chapter meetings have been scheduled for September 17, 1966:

Twin Cities area: Little Jacks, 201 Lowry Ave., N.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. For reservations contact Mrs. Gloria Behling, 3732 Maryland avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55427.

Fox River Valley chapter: Appleton, Wisconsin. For reservations contact Mr. Armin Gerhardt, Jr. 1030 W. Frances St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Menomonie: History of the Lumb g

By William Massie

The history of Menomonie, Wisconsin, the home of students and faculty of Stout State university, tells of the lumbering industry in Northern Wisconsin.

In 1882, Harden Perkins received permission from the Souix agent to build a sawmill in a neutral zone between Souix and Chippewa territory. This area, which became the first permanently occupied location by white men in Northern Wisconsin, is now part of the city of Menomonie.

In business with fur traders James Lockwood and Joeseph Rolette of Prairie du Chien, Perkins constructed a dam across Wilson creek (stream near Menomonie dam) just above its mouth and nearby erected a sawmill. Here the stream was small and easily accessible. Consent was obtained from the Souix nation for $1000 yearly to be paid in goods.

Before the dam and sawmill were completed, a freshet washed them away.

Mill and Dam Reconstructed

January, 1830, Lockwood and Rolette received a new permit from the War department, collected a crew of men, placed a man named Armstrong in charge of them, and constructed a new dam and sawmill. The Perkins site was selected and was used until August, 1830, when an Indian scare gave the dissatisfied crew an excuse to desert and start down the river to Prairie du Chien.

Lockwood brought up a new crew in the spring of 1831 but found that the spring freshets had been delayed. Though the dam and mill had been completed and about 100,000 feet of lumber sawed, there was no water on which to transport it. Lockwood and most of the men then went to the present site of the Hoflans Milling company on Gilberts creek and there constructed and erected another dam and mill.

Washout

That June it began to rain and continued to rain for two weeks. When a freshet came, the Wilson creek rose twelve feet in twelve hours. The dam was washed out and most of the lumber carried away.

A government report written by a commissioner named Schoolcraft reports that in August, 1831, he visited the site of this Wilson creek dam and spoke with the foreman, who he says was there repairing the dam.

The birth of Menomonie is evidenced by a statement of Lockwood and is registered by the government report of Schoolcraft.

From the year 1830 to the present time there has been continuous occupancy of that site in Menomonie where now the Wisconsin Milling company stands and that part of Wilson creek east of the office shown by the foundation of successive dams.

Only Settlement

Menomonie is an old town site, settled permanently in 1830. At this date there were no settlements north of Prairie du Chien; the sites of Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Hudson, Stillwater, St. Paul, and Madison were wilderness; Milwaukee had been an occupied site for only a few years. In August of that year the first village plot of Chicago was made.

In 1832 "Rough and Ready" Zachary Taylor, who fifteen years later became the twelfth president of the United States, was the colonel of the first infantry in charge of Fort Crawfort at Prairie du Chien. Under his command was twenty-four year old Lt. Jefferson Davis, later to become president of the Confederate States.

After the Blackhawk war, Congress appropriated $100,000 to purchase lumber for the purpose of strengthening and enlarging Fort Crawfort.

A United States Surveyor who worked on the Menomonie river (later changed to the Red Cedar), noted in September, 1849, a camp at Varney creek, a dam and mill at Irvin creek, and presence of a dam across the river and a mill on Wilson creek.

It is recorded that from 1841 to 1846 at least three transfers of this mill at Wilson creek occurred.

A resident of Fort Madison, Mr. William Wilson who later became the city's first mayor, had been informed of vast pineries and excellent opportunities for investment in lumbering in this area of Wisconsin and conducted a personal examination of the Menomonie region.

John H. Knapp joined Wilson and the men came to what is now Menomonie. At that time there was at the mouth of Wilson creek, a little saw mill that had been the property of Green and Black. Wilson and Knapp purchased the half intrest that had belonged to Green for $2,000 and started their lumbering operations at the mill June 1, 1846.

In the autumn of the same year Mr. Black died and his interest in the property was purchased by the partners. There was no title to the land, no grant, and no deed of bill of sale for the trees they cut. The so-called permit from the War department under which they held posession guarenteed nothing, assured nothing. It read "no objection will be made by the department here to such improvements."

It is difficult to say when earlier Menomonie ended and later Menomonie began, but for present convenience we will consider it closed when Wilson and Knapp started business here June 1, 1846.

On August 19, 1850, Andrew Tainter of Prairie du Chien purchased a one fourth interest in the firm Wilson & Knapp formed in 1849. On the land where the present Mable Tainter dormitory stands, Captain Tainter built a mansion. On his farm outside Menomonie, Tainter owned the largest covered race track in the world at the time.

On August 20, 1853 Henry L. Stout of Dubuque, Iowa, bought one-fourth interest in the firm and its name was changed to Knapp, Stout and Company. May 1, 1854, Thomas B. Wilson, eldest son of Captain Wilson, became a member of the company and some years later John H. Douglas of St. Louis Missouri, a nephew of John H. Knapp, also joined the firm. Broadway street today was called Douglas street many years ago.

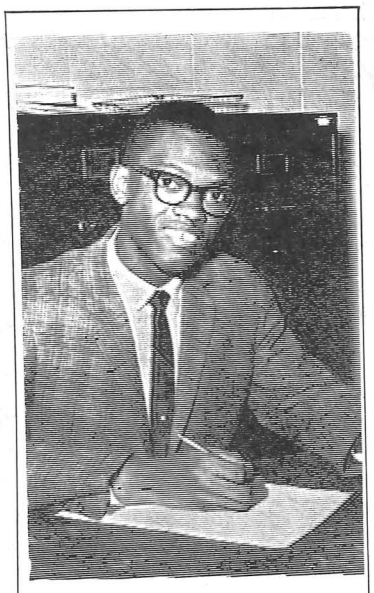
The lumbering firm incorporated March 18, 1878 was named "The Knapp, Stout, and Company." The officers and stockholders listed were: William Wilson, secretary; Thomas B. Wilson, John H. Knapp, president; John H. Stout and Andrew Tainter, vice-president.

Menomonie was incorporated as a city in March 1882, the same year the capital stock in the lumbering town increased to $4,000,000. A few years later James H. Stout, Frank D. Stout, sons of H. L. Stout; Louis S. Tainter, son of Andrew Tainter, and Henery E. Knapp, son of John H. Knapp, became stockholders in the corporation.

Because of poor health John H. Knapp resigned as president of the firm in 1886 and Henry L. Stout was elected president. John H. Knapp died in the fall of 1888, and his widow and childhool the settlement of his estcame came stockholders in the cer. tion. The old Knapp hou fo known as Bundy hall stand sc today on the north bank is e Red Cedar, about 100 yard wa stream from the dam. Pitt

While the Knapp, Stou bac company was making Men as t history, many other event wl nig taking place. nics

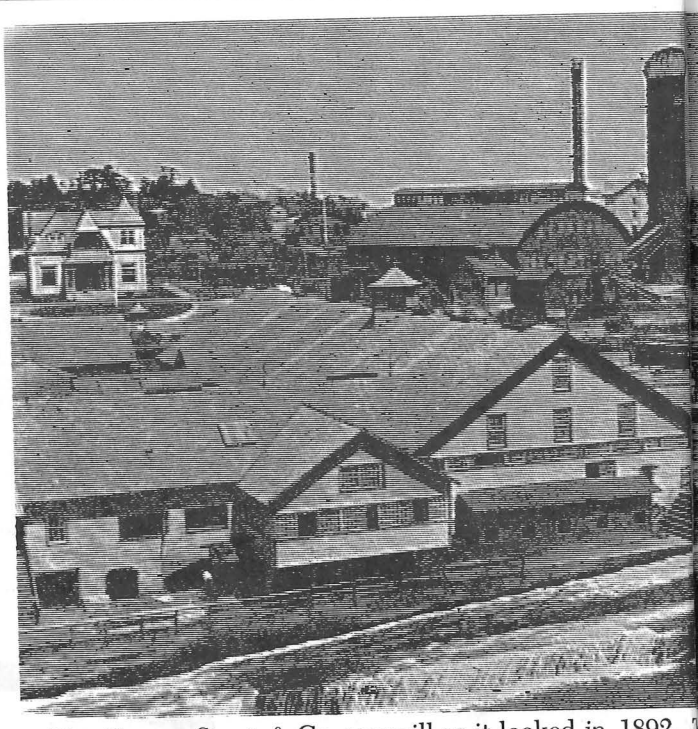
Sometime about the yea



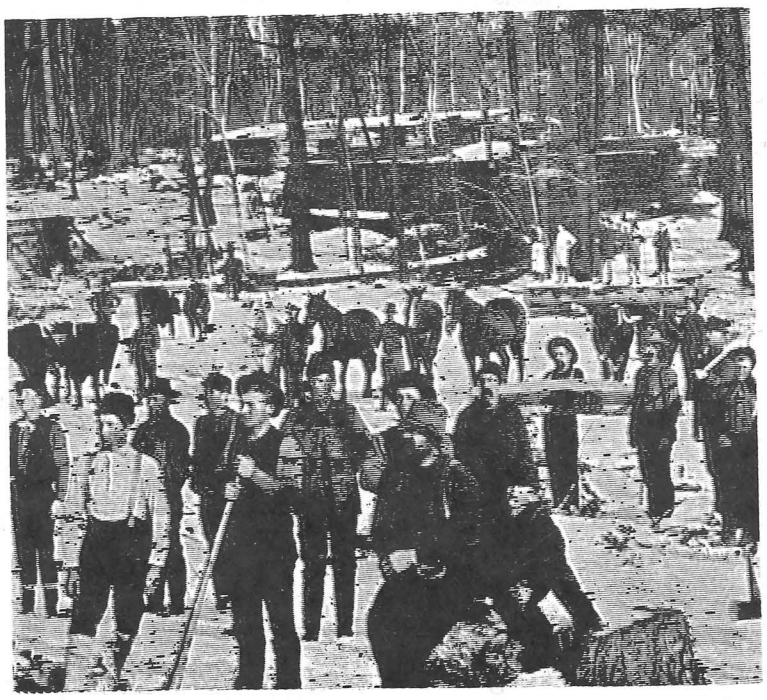
William Massie

Stoutonia feature writer Bill Massie is a junior from Chicago, Illinois, majoring in industrial technology. At Stout Bill is a member of the soccer team, People-to-People, and International Relations club.

Special interests of Bill include missiles, the space race, and of course, the lumbering industry in Northern Wisconsin.



The Knapp, Stout, & Co. sawmill as it looked in 1892. h Mi the site today.



In 1831 the crew that Lockwood brought to Wilson creek were hard working men, regardless of the conditions.

DR. M. G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

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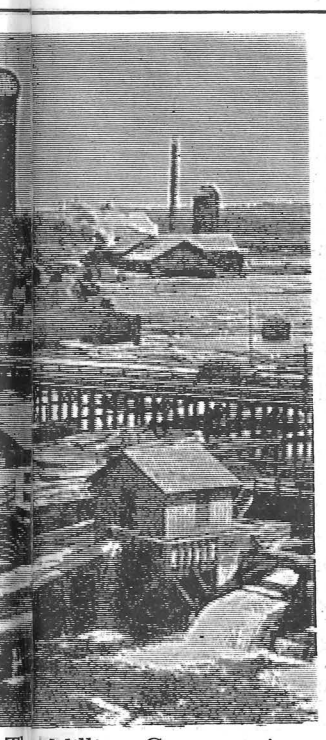
...g Industry



Th... Milling Co. occupies

...hool house was erected and ...came necessary to engage a ...er. Captain Wilson adver... for a person who could ... scool and also conduct re... exercises. The advertise... was answered by Rev. Jos... Pittman, who was somewhat ...back" when he learned that ...as to preach Sundays, teach ... weekdays, and pack shin... nights.

...nics on lumber rafts soon became "the thing" in the simple social life of that day. Friends packed lunches for the trip and rode eight miles to Downsville, where they caught the Milwaukee short line back to Menomonie.

In 1860 the county seat was moved to Menomonie, after a bit of election contest. Menomonie had made no provision for a courthouse as the county offices were located in the private home of Mr. Fowler for the first three years. For a period of years after, each offices shifted itself. The county clerk had desk space in a harness shop, court was held in the rear rooms of a hotel, and the treasurer's offices was in a general store.

Menomonie's first newspaper the "Dunn County Lumberman" was started April 5, 1860, with C. S. Bundy as editor. April 7, 1866 the paper changed its name to the "Dunn County News."

On July 3, 1890, the dedication of the Mabel Tainter Library took place in honor of Captain and Mrs. Tainter's daughter who died.

James H. Stout came to Menomonie in 1889 and built his first school, a two-room, two story building located just north of the site occupied by the old Central school building. Soon it was outgrown and in 1893 Stout erected a larger building costing $100,000 and equipped for schooling in manual training and domestic science.

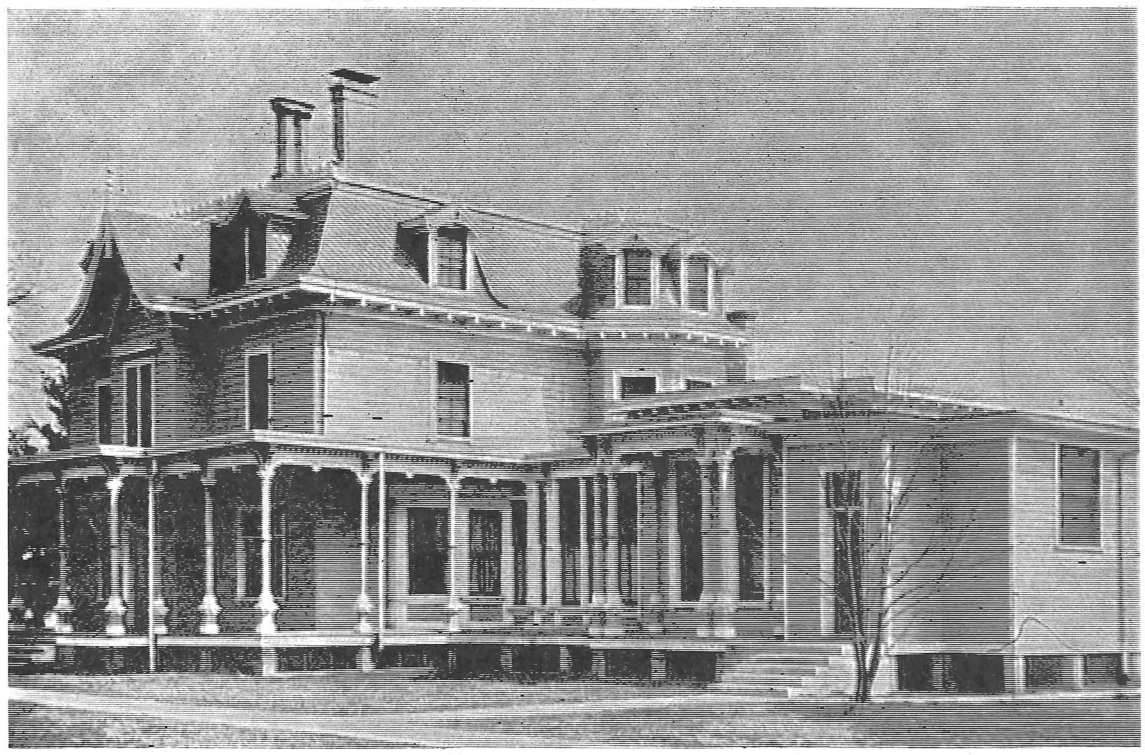
The morning of Tuesday, February 2, 1897, at about 4:15 a.m. the citizens of Menomonie were aroused by an alarm of fire. An investigation disclosed the fact that the Stout Manual Training building was in flames. Few people were able to reach the scene before the building was a roaring mass of fire, and within two hours the structure, together with the high school building, built in 1863, was burned to the ground.

After a period of seventy years the pine timber was all but exhausted. It is sad that the great lumbering firm died slowly in 13 years. John H. Knapp was the first to pass away, his death occurring in 1888. The next of the founders to depart was the oldest of them all, Captain William Wilson, who died in Menomonie in 1892 at the age of 85 years.

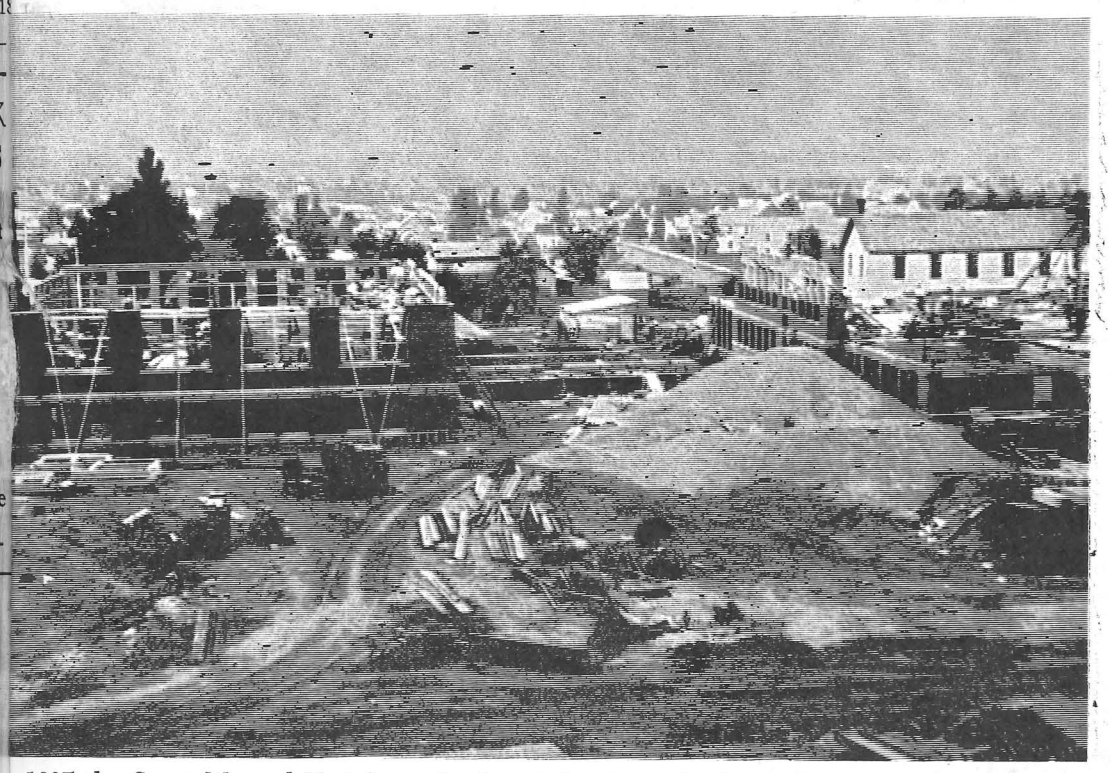
T. B. Wilson, his oldest son who gave practically his entire life to the company's business, passed away in March, 1898. Captain Tainter died October 18, 1899, after an active career here, which began in 1850. Henry L. Stout was claimed by death at his home in Dubuque July 17, 1900.

Also in the year 1900, the Cedar Falls and Downsville mills ceased work. The following year the three Menomonie mills—the stream mill, the water mill, and the shingle mill—closed business, the last raft being sent down river August 12, 1901. The great lumber industry of Menomonie was dead.

★ ★ ★



Captain Tainter's mansion as it looked in the 1800's. Later the mansion became a girls' dormitory, Tainter hall.



...1897 the Stout Manual Training school and the Central school were rebuilt. Base of the ...wer can be seen at extreme left, and first floor construction of Boman Hall and Central ...hool.

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FEATURING THE NEW CLIPPER VACS

Professor Hazel Van Ness (center) points out the tour route to eight members of the 1966 Fashion and Fabrics European Study tour. Ther are: top row—Mrs. Genevieve Rasmussen, Eau Claire; Professor Van Ness, Margaret Ann Glennon, St. Paul; Linda Hodne, Manitowoc. Bottom row—Mrs. June Schulte, Eau Claire; Catherine DeVries, Franksville; Rita Todd, Menomonie; Joyce Albrecht, Fontana; and Helen Firkus, Neenah.

Promotions

Continued from Page 1

since 1948. He has also served as an accountant with the State Board of Control and Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Schoepp elaborated on the new title change, "In streamlining Stout's organization, an attempt is being made to improve service to the entire university community."

Dr. Furlong has been assistant to the president and director of university relations and development for Stout since 1963. A former elementary and secondary teacher, instructor at the University of Minnesota, and public school superintendent, Dr. Furlong is vice president of Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce and is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

In considering these administrative changes, Dr. Furlong emphasized this reorganization will help provide more directly for university development and at the same time give increased consideration to institution communications and services.

Dr. Erich R. Oetting, who came to Stout in 1945 from the position of school administrator at the University of Nebraska, will continue directing teacher education as dean of the department. Appointed director of teacher education at Stout in 1961, Dr. Oetting guided the growing program through university expansion.

"This change in title," noted Dr. Oetting, "is in keeping with the growing responsibilities of the continually expanding teacher education program at Stout. With Stout's rapidly increasing enrollment and expanding curriculum, teacher education here has grown to include pre-school and art education in addition to our specialized areas of home economics, industrial arts, and vocational education.

As the assistant dean of graduate school, Dr. Wesley Face will have major responsibilities in research and development at the graduate level, and continue to serve as co-director of the American Industry project.

Dr. Face, who has taught at Stout since 1956, received his B.S. degree in 1951 from Northern State university, Aberdeen, South Dakota, his M.S. degree from Stout in 1956, and his Ed.D. from the University of Illinois in 1963.

Face was named chairman of the metals department in 1962 and received a John Linbeck award for teaching achievement.

Scholarship Awarded to Osceola Freshman

Robert Schmidt, 18, of Osceola, Wisconsin, has been awarded a four-year General Motors College Scholarship to attend Stout State university this fall.

Robert, an honor graduate from Osceola high school, is entering Stout's industrial technology program. Gerald Donley, coordinator of school relations, explained, "Robert was chosen from among three outstanding finalists. His outstanding high school record and academic potential in the field of industrial technology should make him a worthy recipient of the award."

Among reasons for choosing Stout, Robert listed specific industrial courses and good equipment and facilities in his area of interest. He is planning to emphasize general and architectural drafting in his educational goals.

"I became interested in drafting and industrial arts," said Robert, "through my high school general shop courses."

Robert's high school record is evidence of his outstanding achievement. He participated in football, basketball, baseball, band and chorus all four years at Osceola high. He was treasurer of both his class and the student council. In addition to his high school activities, Robert is also an usher at a local church.

The oldest of nine children, Robert plays in a five piece rock and roll band to help family finances. He has also worked in the summer youth corps.

President William J. Micheels, left, congratulates Robert Schmidt of Osceola, recipient of a four year General Motors scholarship to attend Stout State university.

European Tour Studies Fashions and Fabrics

Despite the fact that there already was a lot to do in Europe, members of Stout State university's European Fashion and Fabrics tour added studying to their list of whirlwind activities. The tour departed from New York June 27 and arrived from Paris August 9.

Stout's annual European study tour emphasized various phases of the clothing industry in the fashion centers of Europe, in addition to gaining a broad understanding of European cultures.

Tour leader, Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles at Stout, commented, "In studying fashion and fabrics in the various countries, one becomes keenly aware of the reflection of culture as a force in determining their role of fashion and the kind of fabrics. Therefore, part of the tour schedule was directed toward cultural interests to become acquainted with the people, their heritage, and socio-economic patterns."

Professor Van Ness added that after reading widely, the graduate students chose a topic in the field of fashion and fabrics for research. On tour the students gathered data for their papers through actual experiences in French coutures, textile mills, and shops. The students also contributed to the group discussion held to interpret their many experiences.

Meeting the 21 group members was, in itself, an experience since the 1966 study group covered a wide cross-section of the nation. California, Texas, Illinois, Tennessee, Maryland, Kentucky, Minneapolis, and Wisconsin were represented by the group, ten of whom were Stout graduates.

Highlights of the tour included a Shakespearean play at Stratford-on-Avon, the Tweed mills of Scotland, Hamlet's castle in Denmark, the Pitti fashion place in Florence, French Goblin Tapestry works, and the famous collections of Irish designer Sybil Connolly.

President Goes On Record Concerning Student Dress, Morals

By Gary Yeast

President William J. Micheels addressed the first all-university convocation of the school year, held Wednesday, September 7, at 3 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education center.

After an on-the-spot reduction of his ten page prepared speech, Micheels summed up the thoughts behind the address with a quote ending ". . . in the world no one can complete an education." He said, of the 2000 colleges and universities with an enrollment of over five million students, we, meaning college students and graduates, "do more than talk about our heritage. We put those words into action. Although we are few in number, we make a lot of noise."

In his address on dress and pre-marital sex, Micheels made his point concerning the subject of dress with "You don't have to be dirty to be colorful."

Micheels went on to point out the roll sex has in life, but that only in its proper environment can it fulfill its purpose. Micheels said, "Although sex is the most personal complex act between two individuals involved, pre-marital sex will not be rewarded, but will result in acute unhappiness. Its damaging effects touch upon all concerned."

Micheels pointed out that as individuals we should talk and think about this important part of the educational process so that we can understand it better.

Micheels said he believed students should raise questions about educational procedures, though the result will bring varying new problems. But he made it clear that a change can take place behind sound judgment under "order and discipline for the law of the land."

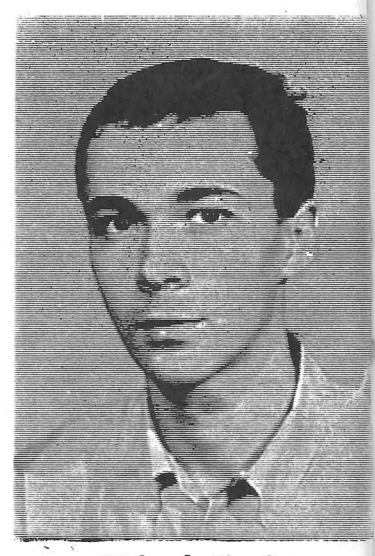
Micheels said that Stout, is "no country club." Stout is an institution of higher education striving for many goals, but that this one should be remembered. Micheels said, "Strive to be number one on many fronts."

Stout Student Attend Merrill-Palmer Schoo

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at the Merrill Palmer institute in Detroit during the summer quarter was Richard E. Ott, Milwaukee, a Stout State university student.

The Merrill Palmer institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Its world-wide reputation is based upon more than forty years pioneering in the study of individuals and families, and their relationships with each other and with the community.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences, and related fields receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward degrees at their cooperating institutions.



Richard E. Ott

Foundation

Continued from Page 1

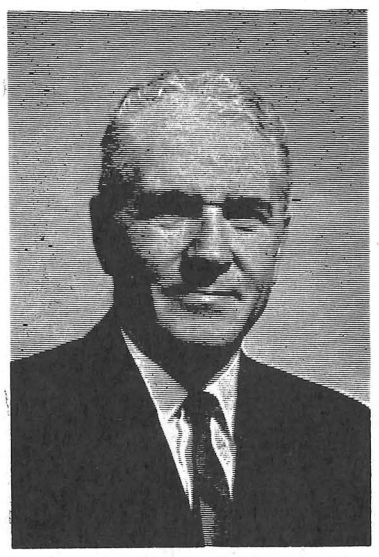
good and a great institution.

The foundation was formed about four years ago as the Stout Development Associates, incorporated, a tax-exempt, non-profit fund raising body. The name subsequently was changed to Stout State University Foundation, incorporated. The foundation has given funds for student scholarships in the past three years, but had not launched a major fund campaign until this year.

Fifteen Menomonie business men, captains for the drive, attended a kickoff dinner for the Menomonie Business Community division August 30.

Dennis Raarup

Max Sparger



Ray C. Johnson

Dwain Mintz

Dwight Chinnock

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

"You say summer vacations are for the birds? I agree."

Guys like me are too dumb to appreciate the better things in life. Give me a day with nothing to do and I will wake up early looking for something to do.

Give me a chance to leave my car in the garage, and I will find some little errand to do that needs a car to get me there.

Come to find out I can take it easy during the summer and I find one full-time job and a part-time job at night plus 665 odd jobs around the house.

If you're going to take a summer vacation - sleep - do some thinking. Like think about those guys who gave somebody a few beads for Manhatten island. That's right, think about things like that - they're important.

Like think about the guy that started this university, Senator Stout. It was great to name the school after him. It is as great as the campaign to modernize the population signs in Menomonie.

Naming Stout after a great American was a stroke of genius. It leaves the president's office with a whole file folder filled with information that is outdated.

I wonder why Eau Claire has its university named after the town it's in. Stout was different (unique) - different than the other eight state universities that named their college after the town.

They named our school after someone who served the community.

"You've got the idea now, that's what's wrong with summer vacations. It gives you time to think. Suppose Stout was named after Menomonie - drastic. It's enough to make me break out in a cold sweat.

"Next vacation I think I will wonder about our next brain-storm - "the Stout Historical Museum."

Next Week: The gun that killed our president is still available to anyone with $13. No questions asked.

If you're outraged, you should be. In this country you need a license to keep a puppy, take a wife, or drive a car, but anyone can own a gun. Will something be done to stop the slaughter of 17,000 men, women, and children who will die of bullet wounds this year?

The Title: "Those People Are at It Again."

If Batman is so smart, how come he wears his shorts over his pants?

Chivalry is the attitude men have toward women.

If you tell a man there are 270,555,001 stars in the universe, he'll believe you - but if a sign on campus says "Fresh paint," that same guy will have to make a personal check.

I wonder what ever happened to all those skateboards sold two years ago.

Johnson Starts 28th Year Here; Molitor Appointed Swim Coach

Coaches are a special breed of people. They have to be for all they go through.

There is only one Abe Lincoln, only one Mickey Mantle, and only one Bob Hope. It's true with coaches, too. Did you ever see a coach grin after his team lost? Some do, even though the loss gnaws at their guts like a famished panther.

There are coaches whom success follows through life like a tail-wagging, flop-footed puppy.

The administrative coaching staff at Stout keeps growing with the rest of the university, and so, another coach is added to the list. This year it is John Molitor.

There also has to be someone to rule over a staff, not because he wants to get all the credit for winning, but so the school can live and win within the frame work of the other departments.

For the past 28 years Professor Ray C. Johnson has done just that. He is the director of athletics, a job that has a lot of responsibility—but also has its rewards.

Professor Johnson

Professor Johnson is starting his 28th year as director of athletics at Stout. Johnson is a graduate of Moorhead State college of Minnesota and earned his master's degree at Columbia university. Johnson continued his education at New York university before coming to Stout in 1927.

Dwight Chinnock

Professor Chinnock is in his 25th year as faculty athletic representative. A former coach, Mr. Chinnock is a busy man behind the scenes at Stout.

Max Sparger

Max Sparger, in his eighth year at Stout, fourth as head football coach, has built a ramrod of a football team. A former gridiron-man at Dubuque university, Sparger earned his first degree at Dubuque, and went on for his master's degree at Macalester college. Sparger also is head track coach and an instructor of physical education.

Dwain Mintz

When a Bluedevil brings down the round-ball-game to an opponent's basket, you can bet something drastic will happen—to Stout's opponents. The primary reason is Dwain Mintz, who in his fifth year at Stout, heads the coaching duties in basketball and baseball. Mintz graduated from Mankato State college before coming to Stout in 1962.

Dennis Raarup

Stout's walking encyclopedia, that's Dennis Raarup, in his fifth year at Stout. Raarup got that nickname as backfield coach for Stout's gridiron eleven. Raarup graduated from Gustavus Adolphus college, and holds a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. Raarup is also head golf coach.

Sten Pierce

Sten Pierce is, well, if you get to know him you'll know. Pierce, a graduate of LaCrosse State university, coached six years at New Richmond high school. His 1964 team won the Middle Border conference with a perfect 8-0 record. Pierce is also head wrestling coach, along with assisting Sparger as line coach.

Continued on Page 8

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Friday, September 9, 1966 Page 7

Stout Pom Pom Squad to Hold Tryouts, Dates Will Be Posted

That's right, Stout has a Pom Pom squad. You say you want to join—great.

If you're a girl and have a two-point average, or are in good standing as a freshman, you are eligible to tryout for the 1966-67 squad during the next two weeks. If you have some ability and you would like to tryout, look for posters around campus announcing tryout dates.

The purpose of the squad is to support the cheerleaders and promote athletics on an intercollegiate level at Stout.

Last year the amateur squad struggled for existence, but like most newly organized groups, had little in the way of guidelines to follow. But this year it's "Go." As Dodie Hill, co-captain along with Lynn Peil, pointed out, "We are finally on our feet and have layed the groundwork for the future. We hope to better organize and show other schools just how much school spirit Stout really has."

Following tryouts, Hill and Peil will hold elections for new officers.

Both Pom Pom mentors warned that there is work ahead, but the rewards will be worth it. Plans include performing at home games and traveling to other foes as much as possible.

Gridiron Fans Break Record In Attendance

College football took a giant step closer to the 25 million mark in total attendance last fall, while drawing its most spectators ever and posting its biggest increase ever over any other previous year.

The NCAA Service Bureau's official attendance study shows that 24,682,572 fans watched football in person. The 1965 total is a five per cent increase over 1964.

Football attendance has increased 48 per cent in the last 12 years, with the big jump coming in the past five years.

There were 616 four-year schools playing football in 1965, six schools less than the previous year. The average attendance increase per game was 471.

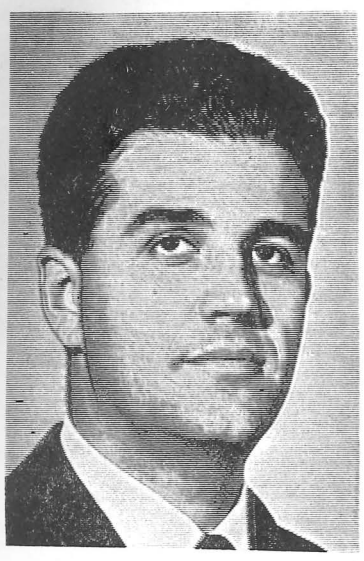
As usual, the Big Ten led all major conferences in attendance. The conference had an average attendance of 56,022 per game.

Once again, college football received the cooperation of the weatherman. Only 13.2 per cent were played in unfavorable weather.

Gridiron 1966

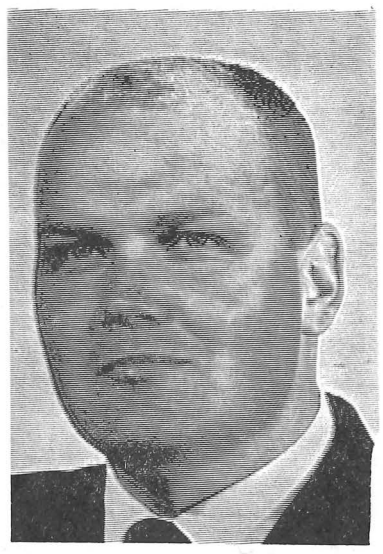
Next Week: An inside look at the 1966 Wisconsin State University Conference football season.

Along with a special report on each of the WSU teams, the Stoutonia will have a special interview with Head Coach Max Sparger and his 1965 WSU champions.

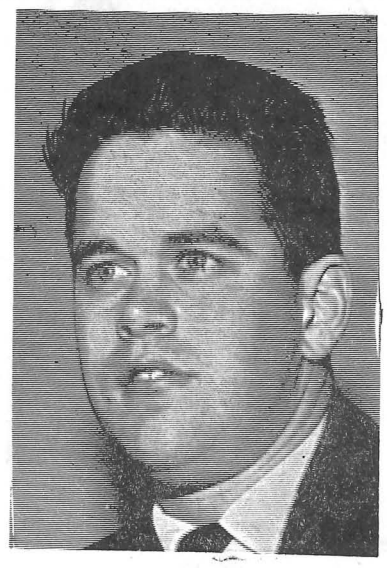


Joe Jax

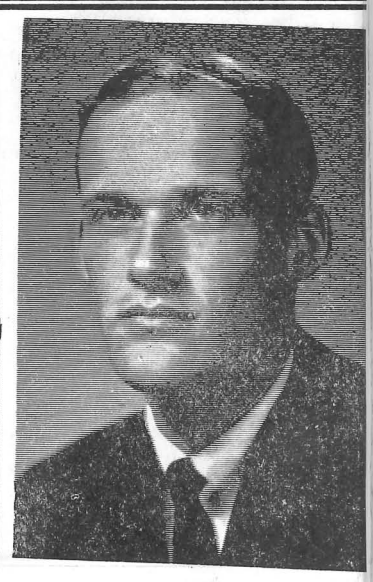
John Molitor



Sten Pierce



John Zuerlien



Gary Yeast

Lee Kornely Selected to 1966 N.A.I.A. District 14 Track Team; Devils Were No "Spring Rite"

Except for the individual performance of Senior Lee Kornely, Stout's spring sports was nothing like a spring rite. That is unless you come from Oshkosh. But who likes Oshkosh at Stout?

The Titans made winning championships a "spring rite," winning the tennis and track titles, sharing the baseball crown, and finishing second behind LaCrosse in golf.

The result—Oshkosh, coupled with winning performances in fall and winter events earned them the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 all sports championship for 1965-1966.

Oshkosh totaled 45 points, topping Whitewater, LaCrosse, Stout, and Platteville as the top five schools, respectively.

Following is a summary of the spring sports in district 14.

Track

While Oshkosh won the district title and Head Coach Jim Flood was named track "Coach of the Year," Tom Hendron of Whitewater was voted the top athlete in the district with Stout's Chuck Busateri placing third behind James Houwers of Oshkosh, who was second.

Busateri picked up special mentions in the high hurdles and long jump. Bryan Humphrey, also of Stout, received special mention in the low hurdles.

Others placing on the first team include: Ken Powers of Platteville—100 yard dash; James Houwers of Oshkosh—220 yard dash; Al Stiefel of Carthage—880 yard run; Stiefel and Dale Ros of Stevens Point—mile run; Stiefel—two mile run; Hoffman—3 mile run; Darrel Redmond of Oshkosh—high hurdles; Dick Horan of Platteville—low hurdles; Platteville—440 relay; Oshkosh—mile relay; Herb Kulow of Whitewater—high jump; Henry Furlong of Milton—long jump; Tom Rath of Oshkosh—triple jump; Glen Lasch of Oshkosh—pole vault; Myles Strasser of LaCrosse—shot put; Sid Truckenbord of Carthage—discus; and Hendron—javelin.

Tennis

Oshkosh had no trouble whatso-ever in winning the district tennis title as the Titans won the WSUC title and finished eighth in the nation.

John Wambold was namd the most valuable player with an over whelming majority of votes. He received all but three first place votes with Tom Wurtz of Platteville second.

The 1966 first team singles all district team include Wambold, Wurtz, Galen Johnson of Eau Claire, Peter Mueller of Whitewater, and Dick Rather of Stevens Point.

The doubles team for the district are Witasek-Diedrich, Oshkosh; Kringel-Meier, Whitewater; Peterson-Arn, Northland; and Anderson-Jungkuntz, Stevens Point.

Golf

The golf coaches in district 14 (NAIA) had an easy time naming the most valuable golfer in the district for 1966.

They simply selected the current national NAIA champion, Don Iverson of LaCrosse State.

Iverson capped a decade of outstanding gold performances by capturing the NAIA crown at the Elks Country club in Shawnee, Oklahoma. He fired a six-under-par 282 for 72 holes to win by six strokes.

The victory capped a brilliant season for LaCrosse. The Indians posted a 17-2-1 record in dual competition.

Iverson is one of four golfers named to the first all district team. Joining Iverson are Paul Loth of Eau Claire, Kyle Winters of Oshkosh, and Jan Hoffman of Whitewater.

Loth and Hoffman finished second and third, respectively, in the district's most valuable selection behind Iverson.

LaCrosse finished 13 in th national NAIA team standings with Oshkosh coming in 15th.

Ade Olson of Eau Claire was selected golf coach of the year.

Baseball

Oshkosh and Milton shared top honors in the district in baseball in a vintage year for the state. Each received five first place votes and a total of 38 points.

Curt Lahti of Superior was voted the most valuable player. Lahti played first base and pitched for the WSUC baseball champs.

First all district team include Jack Spicuzza, Milton and Jim Magnuson of Oshkosh—pitchers; Pap Gharrity of St. Norbert—catcher; Dennis Williamson of Whitewater—first base; Tom Skinner of Carthage—second base; and outfielders were Don Held of Oshkosh, Bill Koener of St. Norbert, and Tom Strothoff of Milton.

Stout's Mike McHugh was selected on the honorable mention team as an outfielder.

Lee Kornely

Molitor Knows How to Swim; Holds Two National Records

Continued from Page 7

John Zuerlien

It's not often that a man wi come to Stout, start up a spo like gymnastics, and stay on t become coach. But that's wha John Zuerlein did. Zuerlein i starting his second year as hea gymnastics coach. Before Zue lien changed from player-coach t coach, he was almost a one-ma show usually winning everythin in sight. Last year Zuerlien re ceived his masters degree from Stout.

Joe Jax

Joe Jax, one of the bette known lightweights on the bas ketball court, is starting his sec ond year as assistant basketbal coach under Mintz. Jax hold de holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State university LaCrosse.

John Molitor

What can be said about John Molitor? During his competitiv years Molitor held North Centra and National Association of In tercollegiate Athletics records i the 22 yard and 400 yard free style events and NCC records i the 400 yard individual medley the 220 yard individual medley and as a member of the 400 yar freestyle team which won the na tional championship in 1959.

In his first five years as coach at NCC, Molitor won the Collegiate Conference of Illinois championships all five years, the national NAIA championship twice and the NCAA small colleg championship once.

There is no question that Mo itor will coach here at Stout. Mo itor will also head intramura and be an instructor of physic education.

Gary Yeast

Gary Yeast has changed hi ability from the player to th writer. Yeast is in his third yea as director of sports information at Stout. A full-time student Yeast directs all on-campus an off-campus publicity for athletic Last year Yeast won two Natio al Association of Intercollegia Athletics awards.

"S" Club

Dance Tonight

— Tradewinds —

Student Center Ballroom

8:30

Couples $.75

Stag $.50

Devil s Gridiron Scrimmage Is Saturday! First at Nelson Field

The timetable for Stout's 1966 football gridders is just about on schedule reports Head Coach Max Sparger. Sparger, and assistant coaches Dennis Raarup and Sten Pierce, wil see just how far the Bluedevils have come in the last couple of weeks of pre-season practice.

Sparger will put his varsity ramrodders to the test Saturday morning at Nelson field with an intersquad scrimmage starting at 9:30 a.m. One of the primary objectives of the scrimmage will be spot checking offensive and defensive patterns that Superior State, Sout's first foe, will use against the champs Saturday, September 17, in Superior.

Sparger commented that, "The Yellowjackets are young, but they are mighty hungry and strong."

One thing is for sure. Any club that faces this 1966 addition will have to muscle their way past an interior line that has the desire and determination to put you on your seat if you don't get out of their way. They are little chief Jim Warrington at 210, Senior John Sehrum also at 210, and David Gianborenzi at 205. Gianborezi is a transfer from Virginia, Minnesota.

Stout's first scrimmiage was impressive, as the Devils frustrated a Hamline 11 last Saturday, 73-38. This Saturday's controlled contest will see the varsity together against the new boys. Sparger wants to take a look at his new men under game situations before the season starts.

Sparger reports a number of injuries, with a bad toe keeping Tom Stralow out for a number of days, and Greg Mickelson from practicing with a back injury.

Stout's offensive punch will get a workout Saturday with Mike Dunford at the signal-barking spot and ramrod Mike McHugh who runs like its penny-ante stuff.

The only big change in the line this year will be the absence of Senior Sid Porch, who was moved back to end by Sparger. Co-captain Chuck Krueger is the other end, but Sparger said, "These two men must get better speed to be effective."

Attention

Head Coach Max Sparger needs three men, not to play on his WSUC championship team, but as managers. All interested men should contact Coach Sparger this week in his office, located in the Health and Physical Education center.

Stout State University 1966 Gridiron Schedule

Opponent	Time	Date	Pla
*Superior	8:00 p.m.	September 17	Awa
*Whitewater	7:30 p.m.	September 24	Hom
*Oshkosh	7:30 p.m.	October 1	Hom
*Platteville	1:30 p.m.	October 8	Awa
*LaCrosse	1:30 p.m.	October 15	Awa
*Stevens Point (Homecoming)	2:00 p.m.	October 22	Hom
Winona	2:00 p.m.	October 29	Awa
*Eau Claire	7:30 p.m.	November 5	Awa
*River Falls	1:30 p.m.	November 12	Hom

*Conference Games

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Try your wit at the Homecoming theme!

Volume LVI, Number 2 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, September 16, 1966

Faculty Numbers More Than 230

Stella Pedersen, Dean of Women, Resigns; Replacement Named

Stella M. Pedersen, dean of women and professor of education, has resigned after five years at Stout State university. Her future plans include affiliation with the Madison Business college, Madison, Wisconsin, and participation in a political party.

According to Ralph Iverson, vice president of student services, Miss Freda Wright of Marshfield, Wisconsin, will assume the position of dean of women October 1.

Miss Pedersen received a bachelor of education degree from River Falls State university, a master of arts degree in guidance education from the University of Minnesota, and has done graduate work at Northwestern and Columbia universities.

Before joining the Stout State university staff n 1961, Miss Pedersen was dean of women at Winona State college, Winona, Minnesota, and Eau Claire State university.

Stella Pedersen

Vacation Dates Listed for Wisconsin State University System

With the regular school year under way at all nine campuses, the Wisconsin state universities have announced their calendars for the next school year and for the summer of 1967.

Major dates are as follows:

Thanksgiving recess: November 24-27 at all campuses.

Christmas recess: December 17 to January 2 at Oshkosh and Stout; December 17 to January 1 at Stevens Point; December 18 to January 2 at Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Platteville; December 21 to January 3 at Whitewater; December 23 to January 8 at Superior; and December 24 to January 8 at River Falls.

Spring recess: March 18-27 at Stevens Point and Superior; March 19-27 at Platteville; March 24-April 2 at Eau Claire, La Crosse and Whitewater; March 23-27 at River Falls; and March 25-April 2 at Oshkosh and Stout.

Spring Commencement: May 28 at River Falls and Whitewater; June 2 at Superior; June 3 at Oshkosh, Platteville, and Stout; June 4 at Eau Claire; and date not set at LaCrosse and Stevens Point.

1967 Summer Session: June 12 to August 4 at Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater; June 12 to August 3 at Oshkosh; June 13 to August 4 at Platteville; **and June 19 to August 11** at Stout.

Seventy-five Instructors Added

In accordance with the rapid growth of Stout State university, seventy five new faculty members, to date, have been added to the university staff. This figure raises the total to approximately 230 instructors, according to Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs.

Many of the new faculty members are replacements; however, a greater number are filling new positions created to compensate for the increased student enrollment of 3250.

New Stout State university faculty and their departments are: George H. Nelson, biology; David A. Beveridge, audio-visual; James Benson, industrial teacher education; David A. McNaughton, counseling center; David G. Jensen, counseling center; Ervin A. Dennis, graphic arts; Mrs. Clara Appell, child development; Frank R. Pershern, wood technics; Paul Cameron, education and psychology; Iris Sebastian, education and psychology; Lorraine C. Dahlke, food science and nutrition; Fred Breisch, mathematics; and Richard Cheng, electricity and mechanics.

Joseph Larkin, financial eids officer; Dennis Howley, librarian; Kay Carter, physical education; John Nee, industrial graphics; Melvin Schaenberg, industrial graphics; John Deutscher, education and psychology; Veryle Homuth, education and psychology; Theodore S. Prokopov, chemistry; Luther A. Mahan, geology; Steve Fossum, physics; and Charles Rhoads, power mechanics.

Kenneth T. Becker, mathematics; Nelva E. Runnalls, chemistry; James J. Runnalls, wood technics and plastics; John B. Stevenson, education and psychology; Jamie D. Reid, sociology; Douglas A. Wickum, biology; Willard Fee Bailey, Jr. sociology; Duane A. Johnson, metals; John G. Zuerlein, American industry and coaching; Ellen K. Henry, clothing and textiles; Robert D. Hires, English; and Wesley J. Peterson, business administration.

Eddie F. H. Wong, art; Thomas E. Thurston, metals; Robert J. Gelina, metals; Charles L. Thomas, graphic arts; Lynda Claudia McGraw, clothing and textiles; Douglas B. Archard, sociology; John M. Molitor, physical education - Men, Douglas D. Stallsmith, American industry; Zenon T. Smolarck, industrial technology, Russell Rasmussen, chemistry; John Alberty, art; Joann Hallaway, home management and family economics; and Joy Ann Jocelyn, food science and nutrition.

Mrs. Frances Laukin, French; Willis L. Valett, driver education; John A. Perri, art; John Fisk, speech; Allen A. Klink, student services; Peter Kavanagh, English; Robert E. Haltner, Sr. education and psychology, Alta B. Kemp, food science and nutrition; Susan M. Shafer, art; George S. Peltier, metals; Charles E. Wimmer, art; and Shirley Chii-Shya Chen, food science and nutrition.

Ralph W. Callender, industrial technology; William Schullman, art; Charlotte L. Orasem, clothing and textiles; Orrin Anderson, speech; Michael W. Fedo, speech; Hunter B. Shirley, education and psychology; Anne C. Shirley, French; Sue Croswell, home management; Dorothy Jenson, clothing and textiles; Mrs. Sari Dienes, art; and Robert

Grant Initiates New Rehabilitation Plan

Stout State university has received a $27,000 grant to aid its efforts in establishing a new, yet much needed curriculum.

Dr. Paul Hoffman, dirctor of Stout's counseling center, announced that the $26,880 grant received from the Vocational Rehabilitation administration of the department of Health, Education and Welfare is a planning grant to initiate a program in vocational rehabilitation for industrial education graduates.

"There is a demand," explained Dr. Hoffman, "for a man trained in industrial arts and rehabilitation procedures as well. Industral education majors are needed in rehabilitation centers to evaluate the potential of the handicapped person as he performs tasks with selected work samples using various tools and machines. Right now we have the person trained in vocational education, but we need to train the industrial education major, at the graduate level, to work as part of a rehabilitation team."

Since this is the first program of its kind, Stout faculty members, under the direction of Dr. Hoffman, will prepare and organize the needed curriculum for an entire year before offering it to students.

Part of the planning grant will provide funds to hold a workshop on Stout's campus for leaders of rehabilitation centers and shelters to obtain recommendations for skills and knowledge required of this specific graduate.

Dr. Hoffman predicts that the graduate student will be trained in medical and psychological aspects of disabilities, methods of evaluating and training disabled persons, history of rehabilitation, counseling techniques, job analysis, and community agencies.

These courses will be necessary, emphasized Dr. Hoffman, since a graduate will work as part of a team of doctors, psychologists, social workers, occupational therapists, and speech therapists.

This knowledge will also enable graduates to evaluate, communicate, and assist in the rehabilitation process of physically disabled, mentally retarded, alcoholics, emotionally disturbed, drug addicted, and criminal clients.

"The need for such a specialist is now critical," charged the director. "Figures accumulated for 1964 indicated members of the Association of Rehabilitation Centers served approximately 100,000 clients that year.

"Developing a curriculum for a relatively new profession demands original thought and substantial research," explained Dr. Hoffman. The program is expected to begin in September, 1967.

Mrs. William J. Micheels, above, serves punch to Linda Nelson, freshman from Viroqua, at Sunday's Big-Little Sister tea sponsored by the YWCA. Looking on are Sally MacGuffin, a sophomore from Hindales, Illinois; Gretchen Van Valin, rural Milwaukee freshman; and Cheryl Meller, a freshman from Gordon, Wisconsin.

Guest Editorial

President Outlines Future Plans of SSA

Now that classes are well underway and most of the preliminaries of starting a new year of college life are almost taken care of, we, as students, can begin thinking about what we really want to obtain in the way of academic and social achievements. At the university level, the student government plays an important part in obtaining these goals.

In an age of progress such as ours, it is important that students have an organization in which they can participate to help themselves achieve academic and social excellence. Student government here at Stout is not only a service to the students but also an avenue to better understanding between the students, the administration, and the faculty. Through this better understanding, we then can achieve the goals we have set for ourselves.

We officers and senators of the Stout Student association would like to encourage you, the student body, to come to us and voice your opinions. By doing this, you are automatically keeping your representatives alert and aware of your ideas and desires. The student senate can then work responsibly with the administration and faculty to achieve these desires.

It is hopeful that our student senate will be able to initiate for the first time a series of forums between our student body, our administration, and our faculty. Perhaps through such meetings we can pursue new avenues to develop an effective visiting speaker policy and appropriate teacher-course evaluation system for us. Other areas of exploration could be our final examination methods, our campus development directions, or our housing problems.

Your Stout Student association will be handling approximately $140,000 of your money this year. These monies will go toward financing our athletic events, our social activities such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival, and our independent studies program. During the year, SSA will also be sponsoring a "lost and found" department, a duplicating service, and hopefully, an information service for you.

The Stout Student association meets openly every Tuesday evening in the student center. We are hopeful that many of you will take the opportunity to attend these meetings. The student government office is open from 9-4:30 p.m. If you have a few minutes, don't hesitate to stop in and meet one of your student senators or one of your student government officers. In order to operate responsibly, we must know you and your needs.

Sincerely,
Barbara Gardner, President
Stout Student Association.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Student Senate Blows Horn on Franchise

With a big puff, the Stout Student association opened the school year Tuesday evening at a 7 p.m. meeting in the President's room of the student center.

Action began when Sigma Pi fraternity, represented by Allen Breitl, requested a franchise to sell horns for $1.00 at all home football games. In the discussion that followed, it was reported by Senior Senator Bryan Humphrey that Coach Sparger opposes the noise makers because of conference rulings and game interfe ence.

The debate ended when Brei acknowledged the statement, co mented on the lack of school spi it at Stout in past years, a walked out.

In other important action, t senate voted to accept an offer the Assembly-Lyceum committ to bring, at the committee's e pense, big name entertainment the campus for Stout's Homeco ing celebration. According to D Norman C. Ziemann, chairma the Brothers Four is being sch duled for a free concert Octob 20 in the university fieldhouse.

The senate approved the te tative budget of the Pom Po girls, a squad of 20 coeds th performs at all home football a basketball games. Before a d cision was reached, Junior Sen tor Tom Nakamoto expressed feeling that the squad make better effort to convince the SS of the need for a squad budget.

Nancy Koren, representing t group, reminded Nakamoto th they had already proved them selves worthy last year by orga izing and maintaining the o year old activity complete through their own initiative a finances.

Concerning finances, SSA Trea urer Keith Bailie emphasized th organization budgets were stri ly tentative and subject to chan when a final figure of availab student activity funds is annou ced.

An International Relations clu member applied for associati of his organization with the SS Action will be taken on the ma ter in the near future.

Other topics discussed inclu freshman class elections, Hom coming committees, and a cam pus bulletin board to be erecte soon.

Next meeting of the Stout St dent association student sena will be held Tuesday, Septembe 20, in the President's room the student center. All regularl scheduled sessions are open t the public.

A Farewell

Alfred Tennyson said it so well in these words,

"Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea."

In Madison, I have a position and a mission; something I hope to help to accomplish which will make a positive difference in the lives of many people.

I will be affiliated with the Madison Business college, and I will be living at 204 Clarige Apartment hotel, 333 West Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, 53703.

As you have probably heard, I do plan to participate in, and I hope to make a small contribution toward the continuing success of a political party. (I doubt, however, that I will make it to run for President, or anything else, in 1968.)

The five years I have spent at Stout are an important segment of my life, and I have enjoyed the close fellowship and the forward moving activities.

Stop to see me at Madison. You will always be most welcome, and I will always be interested in you and in Stout State university.

Sincerely,
Stella Pedersen

University Policies

Dropping Classes

Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president for academic affairs, announced the following policy effective September 1, 1966, for dropping classes:

"As a general policy, students are expected to complete courses for which they enroll. However, if a student deems it necessary, after consultation with his instructor and his advisor, to reduce his program, he may choose to withdraw from a course before one-third of the meetings have been held (for example, before six weeks have elapsed in the regular session). Upon completion of the proper withdrawal procedure, the registrar will record "W" (withdrawn) on the student's permanent record card and drop him from the class roll.

Last dates for dropping courses first semester of the 1966-67 college year are:

First quarter courses, on or before September 27; second quarter courses, on or before November 24; and semester courses, on or before October 17,

If a student chooses to withdraw after one-third of the course has elapsed, the registrar will record "WF" (Withdrawn-failure) on his permanent record card and drop him from the class roll. In calculating grade point averages, "WF" will count as "F."

In cases of illness or extenuating circumstances, the dean of the school in which the student is majoring, in consultation with the student, his instructor, and his advisor, may authorize the award of "W" in place of "WF."

Chaperones

The following chaperonage policies are to be followed in planning official activities involving student groups at Stout State university:

1. Evidence of official approval by the dean of instruction is to be proved whenever the nstructional program is affected.

2. The names of the participating students and instructors are to be submitted to the dean of men and/or women at least a week in advance of the trip, together with an itinerary for the trip.

3. For an overnight trip, chaperones are to be approved by the dean of men and/or dean of women before being invited to serve as chaperones. Consent of the chaperones is to be secured by the department or organization concerned and the deans of men and/or women notified, in writing, at least a week in advance of the activity.

4. A chaperone has a dual oblgation: to assist the organization in conducting a successful affair and to act as the offical representative of the university faculty.

Note: At Stout State university a faculty member accepting an appointment or election as an advisor is expected to be an active participant in the organizaton. He wll be expected to chaperone all social activities of the organization. If he finds it mpossble to serve as a chaperone, he should see that a chaperone is secured in accordance with university regulations.

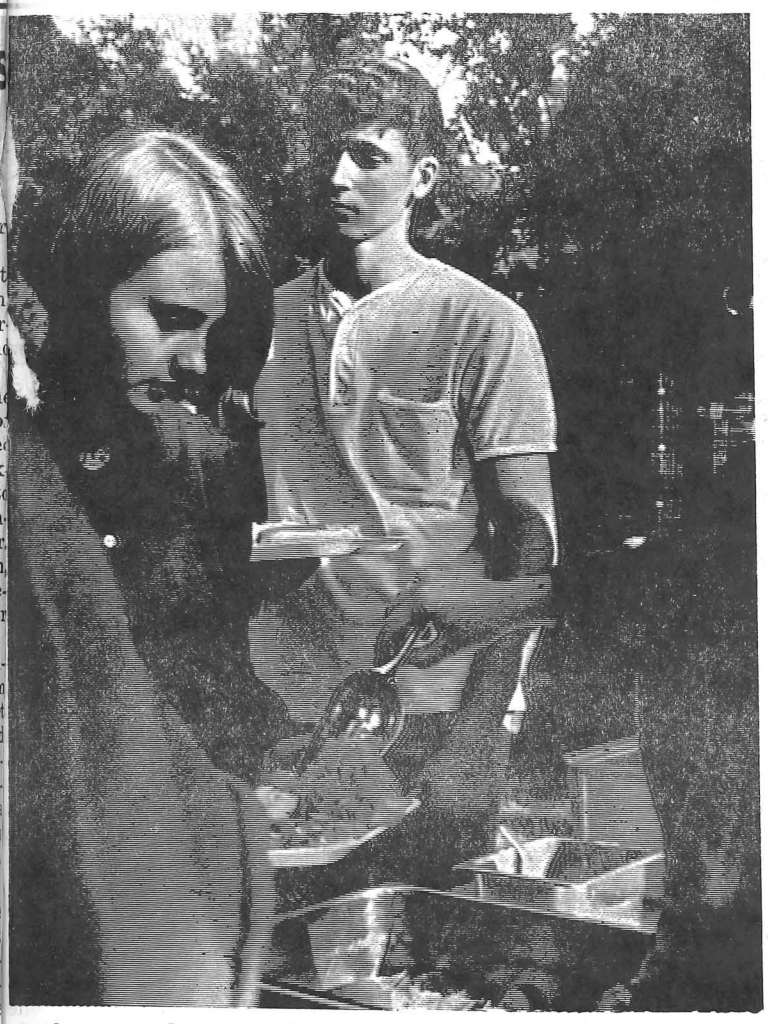
NOTICES

Notice to all candidates for de grees for the 1966-67 school year

Group placement meetings fo January and June graduates wil be held next week at 4:30 in Har vey hall auditorium. Placement materials will be handed out ac cording to the followisg schedule B. S. industrial education, Mon day, September 19; B.S. home ec onomics education, Tuesday, Sep tember 20; B.S. general hom economics, foods & nutrition, clo thing & textiles, dietetics, Thurs day, September 22; B.S. indus trial technology, Friday, Septem ber 23; and all M.S. candidates Tuesday, September 27.

If you are unable to attend th meeting specified for your majo please attend one of the othe meetings. Attendance is require of all who plan to graduate dur ing the current 1966-67 schoo year.

President William Micheels ha announced a holiday for Stou students October 14, due to th Northwest Wisconsin Educatio association meeting in Eau Claire Regular classes will be dismissed at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Octobe 13, and will reconvene Monday October 17, 7:30 a.m. Saturda classes will be held.



These two happy students seem to be enjoying the annual freshman picnic, held last week and sponsored by the Stout Student association.

Formal Enrollment At 3250, Up 15 Percent

Stout State university enrollment, formally completed last Wednesday, reached 3163 and was expected to rise to 3203 at the completion of graduate student registration last Saturday, according the Samual Wood, assistast registrar.

This year's enrollment, expected to top at approximately 3250, will represent an increase of 15 per cent over last fall when 2827 persons enrolled, Wood said.

All dormitories, including the newly-completed Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison halls between East Second and Third streets, are filled to capacity, according to Helmuth Albrecht, director of men's housing.

The C-K-T halls house a total of 360 men. Fleming and Hovlid halls each are filled to their 206 man capacity, and an additional 240 men are living in the Hansen and Keith wings of H-K-M hall.

One hundred twenty women are being housed in Milnes hall, the third wing of H-K-M. Antrim-Froggett-McCalmont hall has 466 women and Tainter-Callahan-Jeter hall houses 329.

Married student housing, consisting of 65 units, is filled. The remainder of the Stout student body—approximately 1100 students—is living at home or in private homes in Menomonie.

Changes in Textbook System Explained; Give-aways Costly

Rapid enrollment in the last two years has forced a change in the Stout State university loan system, reports Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs. Under the new system, it is hoped that approximately $6,800 yearly will be saved.

Laboratory manuals, workbooks, and similar items have, in the past, been issued to each student by the textbook library. These manuals and workbooks were "give aways" because they were not returned by the student to the library, but instead "used up." This was creating a fund deficit, now $23,000.

A recommendation approved July 27, by deans and department heads, calls for the student to purchase workbooks and manuals in the bookstore located in the student center.

A second recommendation approved says, "One textbook be issued per course where practical, and departments using more than one textbook per course must have approval of appropriate deans or directors." The textbook referred to here are those issued to the students and returned to the library.

A study revealed that cost of books per freshman student is $39.85 for each man and $36.56 for each woman. The increase of of 131 freshman men and 76 freshman women from 1964-65 amounts to $7,833.91. Since the $8.00 book rental fee per semester collected from each student would only amount to $3,312 this year, there is $4,521.91 in the red for the freshman class 1965-66.

This loss of the freshman class will be recovered if the same books are used again. But losses will also occur in the sophomore, junior, and senior years as long as the enrollment increases. Stout will not recover these losses unless the enrollment remains the same for one, two, three, or four years.

The study showed that a $10 rental fee would not solve the problem, so give-aways must be eliminated and the number of textbooks must be restricted.

Chi Lambda Sponsors First Computer Dance Held on Campus

To what extent do you enjoy discussing philosophical issues? How many movies do you attend during an average month? These questions are being answered right now by many of Stout's students as they prepare for the school's first Computer dance sponsored by the men of the Chi Lambda fraternity.

The basis of the dance is a computerized match of each couple based on the questionnaires being distributed now in the student center. Each participating student completes a 38 question questionnaire which will be fed into Stout's own IBM 1620 computer. The computer will then evaluate all questionnaires and match each male with the female with which he will be most compatible. Neither party will be notified of the result of this match until the dance begins on Friday night, September 23.

The computer program on which this match is based originated at Carlton college, Northfield, Minnesota, and is similar to the matching programs run commercially for a fee of $3 to $5. The cost of Stout's computerized match is $.50 for each participant. Questionnaires are being distributed today and may be returned until the deadline Tuesday, September 20. Those returning their questionnaires today will also receive a free computerized handwriting analysis.

Featured at the dance will be Jonas and the New Wailers from the Twin Cities area. Refreshments will be served. For more details stop at the Computer dance center in the student center.

Alfresco Outing Club Plans School Year of Outdoor Activities

Alfresco Outing Club, inc. began its '66-'67 year Tuesday night with the presentation of a proposed activity schedule. Dan Morris, club vice president and social chairman, disclosed that three canoe trips are on the fall calendar, with several ski trips planned for winter. Plans are being made for the annual semester break ski trip.

Alfresco evolved three years ago from the old Stout Ski Devils with the need for a club active in year-round outdoor activities. Last year's membership of over 150 participated in snow and water skiing, canoeing, hiking, and other varied outdoor activities. Alfresco also took an active part in all-school activities, sponsoring ice races for Winter Carnival, a water carnival for Spring Carnival, and the annual Ski tea and Style show. With the large increases in this year's school enrollment, the club expects over 200 members.

Alfresco extends an invitation to all students to attend one of the open meetings to be held Tuesday, September 27 and Tuesday, October 11 at 7 p.m. in room 14 of the library. Interested students may also visit the Alfresco office between 3:30 and 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons. The office is located in the student center across the hall from the east entrance to the snack bar.

Notices

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a recognition tea for all girls receiving a 3.0 grade point average last semester. This tea will be held Wednesday evening, September 21, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Dietetics Club

All dietetics majors are invited to attend the next meeting of the Dietetics club to be held October 10 at 7:30 in room 9 of the library.

Stoutonia

There will be a special meeting for all students interested in working on the newspaper staff Monday evening, September 19, in the **Stoutonia** office, at 7 p.m.

Lost Purse

Will the young lady who inquired about the purse at the student center snack bar, please contact Mr. Vernon Rhodes.

Tower Staff

All students interested in working on the **Tower** yearbook staff are invited to attend a meeting in room 141 of the student center at 7 p.m. Monday, September 19, 1966. If you are unable to attend, please stop in at the **Tower** office and leave your name and a member of the staff will contact you.

Tower Pictures

All students who will graduate in January, June, or August of 1967, and wish to have their senior or graduate picture in the 1967 **Tower**, must have it taken and have the proof back to the photographer by October 15. These portraits must be taken at either Glen Mar or Russell's studio or they will not be accepted.

When having your portrait taken, please notify the photographer that you will need a glossy print for the **Tower**.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Come to where the action is!

Frigidaire Jet Action Washing

Frigidaire Rapid Drycleaning

MENOMONIE QUICK WASH & CAFE

1021 S. Broadway

One girl needed to work 6 to 10 p.m. in laundry

Orange Blossom

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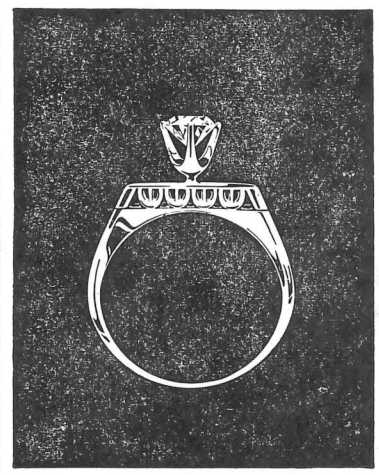

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Jewelers

Come in and brouse around!

Two Stout Faculty Teach in Africa

The Klitzkes, Ortleys to Spend Two Years

Most Americans teach their children through the educational experiences of travel. It is unusual, however, for parents to pack up their families, take two years from their normal American routine, and settle in the dust of another continent in order that their children may learn of other cultures and other peoples.

Despite the uniqueness of the situation, two Stout State university faculty members and their families have left for Africa to become more wholesome, experienced, and enriched people.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Klitzke, their three sons, Peter (12), Paul (9), Philip (7); and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ortley, their four children, Barbara (11), David (10), Linnea (6), and Rebecca (3), left the university community to live, work and study among the peoles of Africa for two years.

Dr. Louis Klitzke, professor of education and psychology at Stout, will teach educational psychology at University college, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, a division of the University of East Africa.

Their trip to Africa is a family project since the boys have been learning the language and have been reading literature relating to Africa. The Klitzkes, however, are making the trip independently without the assistance of an American agency.

Dr. and Mrs. Klitzke explained that they have been planning such an adventure with their family for a long time, but decided to wait until their youngest son was reading.

Dr. Klitzke gave several personal reasons for starting on this experience. "People of my age and younger have never lived in a world without a world organization. We tend to view situations through a world prospective, rather than on a national level. Since we are becoming internationalists rather than nationalists, we must study and develop a better understanding of other nations," emphasized Klitzke.

As a doctor of psychology, Klitzke explained he is interested in gaining more experience in the relationship of culture and personality through his daily experiences with African cultures.

"Ideally college teachers should be describing their own discoveries. Teachers, however, who stay in one place, tend to solidify. This doesn't mean he has to move, but somehow he has to gain a new prospective to his course," said Klitzke.

Liz Klitzke explained that their sons would attend an international school. "The boys are looking forward to the doing rather than all the talking," said Mrs. Klitzke, and they are especially interested in all the animals they will see."

Mrs. Klitzke is personally interested in meeting new people. "It will be quite an experience seeing a different culture, and comparing other values to ours. I imagine they're very much alike in basic ways."

The Donald Ortley family also left for Africa at the end of summer school, but will be employed in Africa by the American Agency for International Development.

Don Ortley, instructor of electricity and mechanics at Stout, will be teaching power mechanics at the Polytechnic college, University of Malawi, Blantyre.

Mr. Ortley emphasized the need for technical assistance in Africa since it is hard to develop a strong agricultural economy. "It is important in our times that the world works together," he said.

Dr. Louis Klitzke, of the Stout State university faculty, and his family will be spending two years in Africa as an independent family project. Dr. Klitzke will be teaching educational psychology at University college, Dar es Salaam, a division of the University of East Africa. They are: (left to right) Liz Klitzke, Peter (12); Paul (9); Philip (7); and Dr. Louis Klitzke.

Don and his wife Dixie, along with their three daughters and one son, will be part of a project under the University of Southern California.

"That you have to be flexible was the advice of my supervisor," said Ortley. "I imagine almost my entire family will be helping in Africa in someway for there is such a need that everyone helps out," he emphasized.

Mrs. Ortley pointed out that the children will go to an English school while they are in Africa. "They have been writing to children attending the school and have already made several friends. Their new friends assure them that there is so much to do and see that they won't miss television. The students claim there are 20 different countries represented in the class," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortley attended a formal orientation on African culture, along with other families in the A.I.D. program, in California in late July. The Ortleys agreed that Malawi itself will be exciting since it is a diplomatic center.

Both famles are plannng to send back points of information that will be of interest to the university and their Menomonie friends.

The Don Ortley family will live and work in Malawi, Blantyre, Africa for two years. Don Ortely was an instructor of electricity and power mechanics at Stout State university. While in Africa, Mr. Ortley will be teaching power mechanics at the Polytechnic college, University of Malawi. They are: (left to right) Don Ortley, holding Rebecca (3); Dixie Ortley, Linnea (6); David (10); and Barbara (12).

Stout's Safety Minor Prepares Driver Education Instructors

Included in the minor offerings of Stout State university is a twenty-two credit safety minor that was initiated and developed under the direction of Ray Kranzusch in the early 1950's.

Since that time, Stout has been a prime source for accredited driver education instructors. August Schultz and Willis Valett, of the electricity and mechanics department, instruct the program.

The safety minor consists of twelve credits of safety course work and ten elective credits selected from a list of the university's educational offerings.

Safety course work requirements include general safety, driver education, and traffic and highway safety. General safety, which is the introductory course of the series, reviews the various fields and aspects of safety. Emphasis is placed on the promotion of safety programs, the acquisition of materials, and methods and content for instruction.

The basic driver education course presents the contents and the teaching of practice driving instruction. This course is made up of two phases. The laboratory phase consists of a joint program between the Memorial high school district and Stout State university. Driver education students at the high school receive their behind the wheel instruction from students enrolled in Safety 448. Mr. Les McKay of the Menomonie high school teaches the classroom phase of the course.

Vehicles used in the behind-the-wheel instruction are 1966 models provided by local automobile dealers.

Administration of driver education is the advanced course in driver and traffic safety education and is for those who desire certification in driver education. Course content includes administrative problems, driver improvement programs, research studies, simulation and range techniques, and the behavioral approach used in driver education instruction.

In order for a student to enroll in either driver education course, he must have a valid operator's license and a good driving record. This is one area of education where the teacher must practice what he preaches.

The final safety course offered is traffic and highway safety. This course provides a complete study of basic concepts and techniques that are being utilized across the nation in the battle against traffic accidents. Recent federal legislation promises to make traffic safety education a promising and stimulating area of work. Because of thousands of lives that are lost yearly, increased emphasis is being put on traffic safety, a field of potential growth.

Don Krummel, right, explains points of driving safety to a group of Menomonie high school students. Pictured second from left is Stout student Bob Koppes.

Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men' Chosen Fall Play; Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the fall University Theatre production will be held Tuesday, September 27, and Wednesday, September 28, in room 27 in the basement of Harvey hall. Tryouts are open to all university students in good standing; and freshmen students are particularly encouraged to try out for this production. Students who are interested in areas of production other than acting are also asked to drop by at the time of tryouts.

John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men has been tentatively selected for the first play. This story has already become an American classic and is noted for its "direct force and perception in handling a theme genuinely in American life; for its bite into the strict quality of its material; for its refusal to make the study of tragic loneliness and frustration either cheap or sensational; and finally for its simple, intense, and steadily rising effects on the stage."

It is a tremendously moving study of the character of two roving farmhands, one of whom—"with the strength of a gorilla and the mind of an untutored child"-unwhittingly murders a woman, and is killed by his friend to prevent his falling into the hands of the law.

This play is unusual in that there are no "minor" roles. All of the characters have depth, complexity, and range from humor to tragedy. Any student interested in acting would find this play particularly challenging.

University Theatre welcomes Mr. Michael Fedo to the teaching staff. Fedo will be directing both the winter and spring University Theatre productions. He received his B.S. in speech from the University of Minnesota at Duluth, and his M.A. in theatre and broadcasting from Kent State university, Kent, Ohio. He has an unusual background of varied experiences, including professional folk-singing in nightclubs across the country. Another major interest is writing. He is currently working on a novel, and may write a short play to be produced for Stout audiences this year.

Dr. Jack B. Sampson

Sampson Receives Doctorate of Education at U of North Dakota

Jack B. Sampson, associate professor, electricity and mechanics at Stout State university, completed his doctorate of education degree this past summer at the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Sampson, who has been a Stout faculty member for nine years, also received a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from the University of North Dakota in 1954. He received his master of science degree, also in industrial education, from the University of North Dakota in 1954. He received his master of science degree, also in industrial education, at Stout in 1957.

Dr. Sampson instructs general shop at Stout, and has previously taught at Cavalier, North Dakota, and Park Rapids, Minnesota. Although his teaching experience has been in the same area, he enjoys the variety of general shop. "There is a great variety of materials and processes involved in teaching general shop in comparison to other industrial arts fields," emphasized Dr. Sampson.

He is a life member of the American Industrial Arts association and a member of the National Education association and the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculty.

Payment Procedures of New G.I. Education Program Explained

The nation's 1,200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications are joining the Veterans administration in a saturaton campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with all details of the payment procedures of the new G.I. Bill's education program.

The VA cautions that the veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

Allowances are:

Monthly Payments Available to Veterans:

Program	No Dependents	One Dependent	Two or More
Full-Time	$100	$125	$150
Three-Quarter Time	75	95	115
Half-Time	50	65	75

Less than Half-Time: Rate of established charges for tuition and fee, not to exceed $50 if more than one-quarter time; not to exceed $25, if one-quarter time or less.

Program	No Dependents	One Dependent	Two or More
While on Active Duty	Rate of established charges for tuition and fees, or $100 per month for a full-time course, whichever is less. No allowance for dependents.		
Cooperative Training	$80	$100	$120
Correspondence	Cost only of established charges for lessons completed and serviced by school.		

Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent.

Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours, inclusive.

Half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours, inclusive.

A cooperative program is a full-time program consisting of classroom and alternate training in a business or industrial establishment, with the training supplemental to the educatonal institutional portion.

When the course is of less than a regular semester, such as summer school, the 14 hour standard is used or the equivalent in class plus laboratory, fieldwork, research or other types of prescribed activity.

Correspondence course allowances will be computed on what non-veterans pay for the same courses. These allowances will be paid quarterly.

Outside work is not the interest of the VA. Money or wages from outside activities are entirely the veteran-student's business.

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Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest to be Held at River Falls

Girls who sew are invited to enter the District 1 Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest which will be held on the campus of Wisconsin State University—River Falls October 29. This contest is sponsored annually by the Wisconsin Wool Growers auxiliary and the National Wool Growers association auxiliary. Contestants from 11 counties, including Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas. Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, and St. Croix, will be competing.

Mrs. John McIlquham, District I director, emphasizes that women may participate in District I rather than their own district if they are attending Stout State university.

Each contestant will enter competition with a garment she has made and will model during the contest fashion show. The decision of the judges will be annouced and awards will be made at the conclusion of the fashion show.

Young seamstresses, ages 10 through 21, are urged to contact their home economics teachers, home economics agents, 4-H club leaders or the district director for further information and entry blanks. The director of district 1 is Mrs. John McIlquham, Route 5, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Stout Receives $2,100 National Science Award

Stout State university was one of seven Wisconsin colleges and universities to receive national science foundation awards.

The science foundation awarded a total of $259,226 to help strengthen the universities' science programs.

Stout received $2,100 for its science department. Other universities in Wisconsin to receive awards were: University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, $34,100; Marquette university, $42,270; Beloit college, $15,432.

Ronaldson Appointed Headstart Consultant For Five State Area

Dr. Agnes S. Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics at Stout State university, has been appointed to serve as a headstart consultant.

Dean Ronaldson will evaluate Headstart schools in Region IV, which covers Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Minnesota.

The Headstart program is a federally sponsored program to help orient underprivileged children to the normal routine of society before they enter school. As part of her responsibilities, Dean Ronaldson checks the staff, facilities, parental involvement, nutritional provisions, and the children's planned activities of the Headstart centers.

Other Stout faculty have participated in the Headstart program. Mrs. Julie Mills, assistant professor of child development and family life, served as a Headstart teaching consultant at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks this past summer.

Drs. Morey and Clara Appell, professors in the child development department, held a Headstart workshop for training teachers and assistants in the program on Stout's campus during June.

Organization News

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will present the new sound of Little Caeser and the Conspirators at an all school mixer, Saturday, Septmber 17, from 8 - 12 in the student center ballroom.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring an Op Hop, Friday, September 16, from 3:30 to 12 p.m. at the Memorial student center ballroom. The Tradewinds will be playing. Admission is $.50 single or $.75 per couple.

SSA Opens Contest for Homecoming Theme; $5.00 Prize is Offered

As in the past, the Stout Student association is sponsoring a contest to aid in the selection of a theme of the Stout Homecoming weekend, scheduled October 21-23. Saturday, October 22, the Stout Bluedevils will be battling the Stevens Point Pointers at Nelson field.

According to Barbara Gardner, SSA president, the contest will officially run from Friday, September 16 to Friday, September 23. All entries, with name and address of entrant printed on the back, should be placed in the ballot boxes in the student center.

The Stout Student association will award a $5.00 prize to the winning theme.

Sweetheart Dance

The annual Sweetheat danc sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigm sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilo fraternity will be held Friday September 30 from 9 to 12 p.m at the Memorial student cen ballroom.

Dance Club

Orchesis, the modern dance clu of Stout State university, wi hold its first meeting Monday September 19 at 7 p.m. in roo 143 of the student center. A students interested are encou aged to attend.

People-to-People

The Stout State universit chapter of People-to-People wi hold its first general meeting Tuesday, September 20 at 7:3 p.m. in the student center ball room, east end. All internationa and American students, especiall new freshmen, are cordially in vited to attend. Following th meeting refreshments will b served.

People-to-People is a nationa organization headed by forme President Eisenhower and forme to promote understanding amon the peoples of the world. Stout chapter, in addition to promotin understanding, seeks to make th international student's stay her as pleasant as possible.

The organization sponsors sev eral activities including a week end outing to the state university summer camp at Drummond Wisconsin, in October and May; picnics, and coffee hours in ad dition to speakers and group dis cussion at general meetings.

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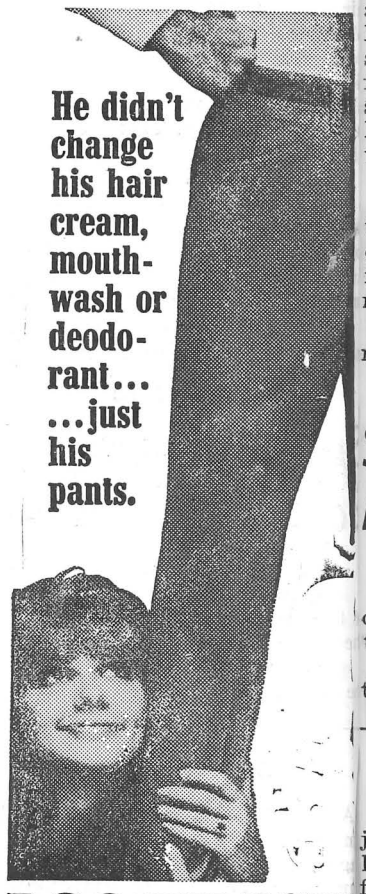

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Bluedevils' 53rd Gridiron Season: Preview of 1966

By Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

It won't be long now for Stout football buffs.

The crisp autumn afternoons — with the sound of a festive, enthusiastic crowd, the smell of burning leaves, and the feeling of excitement in the air are just around the corner.

Tomorrow night in Superior, Wisconsin, at 8 p.m., Stout will opened its 53rd gridiron season. The Devils will be defending two titles. They won the Wisconsin State University Athletic Football Championship with a perfect 6-0 record and voted by United Press International the best gridiron team in the state in '65.

Watching an interesting scrimmage, you can learn a lot about the future of a team. This was so last Saturday morning at Nelson field when the Whites took the Blues, 20-7.

In the first quarter Mike McHugh, voted Stout's most valuable player by his teammates last year, called upon his exciting overdrive. He left his defenders far behind while scoring two touchdowns in a matter of a few minutes.

McHugh's clutching fingertips drew down two Mike Dunford strikes.

Although the teams were divided with experienced lettermen, everybody was fighting for a place in the sun for tomorrow night's game.

Like McHugh himself, the Bluedevils' offense is breathtakingly exciting, at times. It also has backup men. The defense is "iffy." Head Coach Max Sprager has many vets, 27 to be exact, some green kids, and some reserves.

In the last two years nobody was able to figure out an anti-missle missle for Dunford's aerials, and it is reasonable to doubt their technologists will have better luck this year. In those two years Dunford has flung 30 TD's in 163 completions out of 333 attempts for 2,332 yards.

McHugh is Stout's leading pass receiver and rusher. The 5-10, 165 pound junior can muscle his way on the ground and heads a reliable band of receivers in the air. In his two years at Stout, McHugh has shown the ability to score from everywhere on the field but the press box. Nothing slows him down, not even mud. McHugh is the unsung star of the state.

Key Runner

One key to the running game this fall is Willie Ellis. Ellis went off tackle for a fifty yard gainer in the first quarter and looked mighty hungry.

Another senior fullback, journeyman carrier Tom Saunders, ran like a scrambler who goes everywhere but up in the seats for a hot dog. It looks like both Ellis and Saunders will lug the leather this fall in high fashion.

Dunford aimed some of his aerials to senior co-captain Chuck Krueger in the second half of the scrimmage. The solid 6-3, 220 pounder, from Merrill, Wisconsin, caught 24 passes last fall to lead his team in that category. The difference in Stout's attack in the air might be wrapped up in Krueger.

This enthusiastic defensive platoon, depending on their mood, at times looked great and at times looked ordinary. But most of the time the offensive runners were stumbling against them. Two explosive and distructive guys are John Schrum from Calumet City, Illinois, and Jim Warrington from Shawano, Wisconsin.

Lettermen

Other returning lettermen that saw action, and will see plenty more this season, and seniors:

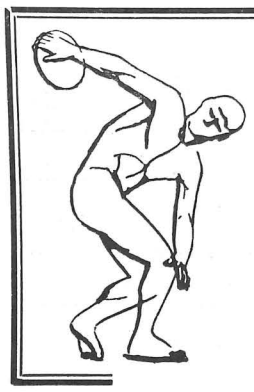
Continued Below

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, September 16, 1966 Page 7

Manager Chuck Rose tapes the forearm of senior tackle Tom Strehlo, from Glenwood City, in the locker room before Stout's intersquad scrimmage last Saturday morning. Stout plays Superior tomorrow night in conference opener.



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

"Has the movie started yet?"

"It's the news - just coming on."

"Honey, want a beer while I'm up?"

"No, I've still got some."

"Oh-oh, look at that. They're at it again."

"Yeah, some guy shot 15 persons somewhere in Texas."

"Look, look, at all those people lying on the ground."

"I just don't know what the world is coming to."

"I'm sick of seeing that stuff every night. Switch channels, huh?"

"Wait a second. Oooh! Look at that guy lying there - he's all bloody."

"The announcer says he shot 31 in all, gee; and we call ourselves civilized too."

"Who knows, someone is always getting shot. I thought after Kennedy got it they would get a law against those guys."

"Yeah, me too, but I guess it's that American Rifle association."

"I've read where law enforcement officials have always said they need laws on firearms if crime is going to be reduced."

"You-know, when you think about it."

"What?"

"How come the National Rifle association has tried to get a law on guns for the last 10 years?"

"I know-they think we need one."

"I don't know what the world is coming to."

"Well, they say 60 per cent of all murders are committed with guns."

"Really!"

"Yeah, and they also say the traffic in the use of guns is freer here than in any other country."

"You ask me, that American Rifle association must be really out of it. Why don't they want a law?"

"Oh, they say it's not fair to the hunters, or something like that. The hunters' rights I guess."

"I don't understand guys like that. It's not going to hurt them, just those that use guns for illegal purposes."

"No respect for law and order, that's what's wrong with those people.

"Well, maybe they don't know any better."

"What ya mean they don't know any better? They sure do know."

"Don't give that to me. What's going to hurt them. We have got enough Oswalds, Specks, and Whitmans."

"Could it be a lack of understanding?"

"Bah-lo-nee. They're just stupid."

"Maybe so. But what about yourself dear, you hunt. Would you mind a law?"

"Well, that's a different story."

"Ya, a different story. Why don't you . . . "

"Shhh . . . the movie is starting."

Special Attraction Starts Next Edition, "Athlete of the Week"

The **Stoutonia** will soon start the "Athlete of the Week" column.

Each week one athlete will be selected as the **Stoutonia** "Athlete of the Week." His selection will be determined by the sports staff, the coaching staff, and you, the student body.

Nominations will be accepted by students, but must be given to the sports editor by Monday of each week for Friday's publication.

Nominations should be based on good judgement. Some of the more important ingredients to be considered include character, integrity, loyality, mental attitude, willingness to accept responsibility, and athletic ability.

One of the most important ingredients, but many times overlooked, is improvement. Improvement from his first game to his last.

The "Athlete of the Week" will be that individual, who, because of his contribution to his team, deserves such an honor. This does not mean the top scorer should automatically win this honor.

Your nominations are welcome, but must be in on time for selection asd publication. Nominations should be in place in the basket marked "Athlete of the Week" located in the **Stoutonia** office.

Attention

All interested students may join one of four different bowling leagues starting this week. The four leagues are Men's Dormitory Resident league, Fraternity league, Men's Independent league and Women's Bowling league.

There will be a meeting for all swimmers interested in varsity competition swimming, Monday, 7 p.m., September 19, in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

Coach Molitor

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing soccer, Monday at 7 p.m. in room 140 of the student center. There will be election of a team captain at that time.

Terry Hickman, a guard from Schofield, Wisconsin; Tim Owen, a center from East McKeesport, Pennsylvania; center Rich Erickson, from Austin, Minnesota; end Sid Porch from Rockford, Illinois; tackle Tom Strehlo from Glenwood City, Wisconsin; George Laugerman, linebacker from Toledo, Ohio, and Greg Mickelson, tackle from Menomonie.

Juniors are: end Paul Gillings from Middleton, Wisconsin; tackle Greg Mickelson from Menomonie, Wisconsin; center James Moody from Durand, Wisconsin; end Bob Riemer from Thiensville, Wisconsin; Ray Swangstu, linebacker from Viroqua, Wisconsin; Lyle Camp, linebacker, from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Wayne Nero, linebacker from Des Plaines, Illinois; and Joe Urick, a halfback from Virginia, Minnesota.

Last season four freshmen learned fast and won letters. Back are three with Dale Bakken, halfback, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Scott Kingzett, end, East Troy, Wisconsin; and Richard Peterson, linebacker, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

Outlook '66

Stout's inheritance of gridiron players are high in possibilities. You can be sure any time Stout wins the coin toss this year the decision will be to receive.

Sparger respects all opponents equally because they are all tough as nails. Who's to stop Stout's march to a second straight title, the experts, and Coach Sprager say - a number of teams that equal that number in the conference.

There's a sizable risk attached to the unjustifiably common practice of picking champions to repeat before the season opens.

Coach Sparger is starting his fourth year as head man - he is as shrewd a psychologist and propagandist as he ever was - looks toward every opponent as the team to beat. Although nobody thinks he means it, this is not the same team that won two titles last year. The difference is now, in '66, Stout is tops, rated tops, everybody will be out to get the Devils - while last year Stout was gunning for others at the top.

Every game will be a pressure-cooker, threatening the high-wire act at Ringling Brothers.

Sparger won't say very much about anything except how the Green Bay Packers will do.

Here's A Look At The Conference Foes: 1966 Edition

Everybody feels the conference will be improved over last fall, but nobody will say as to who will win the conference championship. So, actually, nobody has said much at all. If a team has something they don't want to tell the rest of the world, and if a team doesn't have it, well, they don't want people to know that either.

But whether the conference will be stronger is a matter that really can't be determined until the season is over.

After everybody tells all they know about Stout, which isn't very much since nothing has left camp of importance, two teams seem to be title threats, Whitewater and Oshkosh.

Whitewater

Whitewater Coach Forrest Perkins says he's "Somewhat pessimistic" about the season. He lost some fine talent who are trying out for the Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota Vikings, and New York Jets.

If the Whitewater Warhawks can muster an offensive line, returning vets Bob Berezowitz at quarterback and Jim Knoblauch, who won the scoring title last year with 42 points, should give the Warhawks scoring like last year. While Stout won by one and two points, Whitewater won with scores of 40-45 to 6. You can bet that Whitewater has too much depth to do anything but win.

Oshkosh

Oshkosh is another one of the conference teams that has kept quiet about their squad. The Titans have 26 returning lettermen including all-conference Marty Crneckiy, a 240 pound tackle from Sheboygan. Quarterbacking is a problem and it's still up's as to who, how, and how far the offense can lug the leather up the field. The defense will make sure opponents won't lug the ball too far forward.

Stevens Point

A year ago Stevens Point was a powerhouse, that is until football's inevitable injuries disclose its lack of depth. Lost last year were Larry Holmes, a 1964 all-conference halfback, and Quarterback Jack Wehlt. The Pointers have holes to fill here and there, reports Head Coach Bill Burns, who is interim coach as Duane Counsell is on leave to study for his doctorate.

There's a feeling that the Pointers have some newcomers that could make them title bound — oldcomers too, like Holmes and Wehlt.

LaCrosse

Few experienced lettermen is the story in this camp. And with second team all-American tackle Jim Teff gone by graduation, Coach Bill Vickroy thinks he hasn't a chance — don't believe him. LaCrosse is always tough even in shuffleboard. The offense will be the strongest spot, and lets hope those P.E. majors stay out of it so somebody else can win a championship for a change.

Eau Claire

A vastly improved team moves the Bluegolds up in '66. With a 2-6 record last year, the offense will make this a winning aerial team. Coach Jim Rice has 21 returning lettermen including quarterback Gregg Zastrow and fullback Ray Cheyha, who had little trouble with Stout last year. If only Zastrow and Cheyha were as good on defense as they are on offense, the Big Gold would go places.

Platteville

Maybe we should have mentioned this team first. The Pioneers have a host of 29 returning lettermen, and Coach Monte Charles, in his first year, thinks he has a team to beat for the title. And maybe he does. Returning is Al Charish, all-confensive quarterback, and fourth in passing last year. If Platteville can run with the leather too, well, there's no telling how far they will go this year.

Superior

Superior didn't win a game last year, went 0-9 for the season, so it's not too hard to figure the Yellowjackets will improve this fall. It took Stout until the last three minutes of the game a year ago to win with a 10-0 score. And with 21 lettermen returning, all playing at their old regular spots — somebody else may lose instead of Superior.

River Falls

The Falcons are still rebuilding and the kids are not ready to be champs yet. Back is Jim Baier, a fullback that runs like he's a ramrod with a pointed needle. If the defense could play together so grandmothers wouldn't score against them, the Falcons might win a few. Needless to say Augsburg had a couple of grandmothers that could score against the Falcons, as they won last weekend, 33-0.

1965 Final WSUC Standings

	W	L	T
Stout State	6	0	0
Whitewater State	4	1	1
LaCrosse State	4	1	1
Stevens Point State	4	2	0
River Falls State	3	2	2
Oshkosh State	3	4	0
Eau Claire State	2	6	0
Platteville State	1	5	0
Superior State	0	6	0

1965 Stout Results

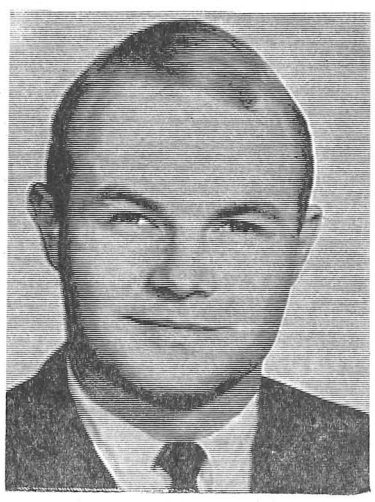
Stout 6, Winona 19
Stout 6, Mankato 6
Stout 16, Eau Claire 14
Stout 14, Northwestern 13
Stout 12, River Falls 10
Stout 26, LaCrosse 19
Stout 10, Superior 0
Stout 13, Oshkosh 7
Stout 21, Whitewater 9

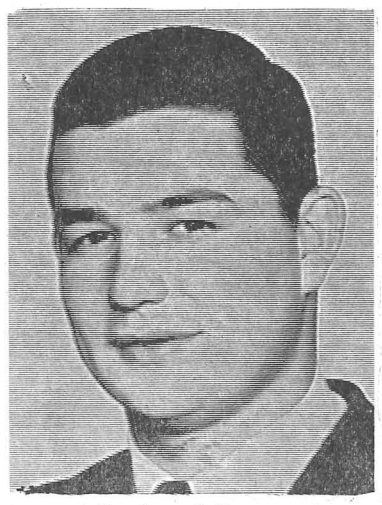
Attention

There will be a meeting for all interested men planning to tryout for gymnastics this winter. Report to room 217 of the Health and Physical Education center at 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 21.

Coach Zuerlien

Floyd Gautsch Steps Down; O. B. Bergsrud Named Chairman of N. A. I. A. District 14





Assisting the football coaching staff this fall are Gay Herbst, left, and Wayne Ellinger. Herbst, from Sturgeon Bay, was co-captain of the 1965 team and an All-Conference selection two years. Ellinger played middle linebacker last year and is from Toledo, Ohio.

By George Schmidt
Director of Publicity
N.A.I.A. District 14

Floyd H. Gautsch will not seek another term as chairman of district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Gautsch, director of athletics at Wisconsin state university at La Crosse was appointed to the chairmanship in 1962. His duties at the rapidly expanding LaCrosse State promoted him to decline another term.

O. B. Bergsrud, director of athletics at Wisconsin state university at River Falls, has been named to succeed Gautsch, according to Al Duer, executive director of the NAIA in Kansas City. Bergsrud's appointment is for three years.

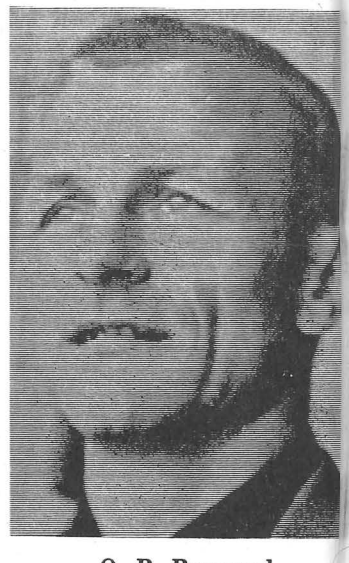
Duer praised Gautsch for his important service to the district, the member schools, and the NAIA. Under Gautsch's leadership, the district has been considered one of the top half dozen among the 32 across the nation. District 14 is one of the few to have achieved a financial base to support a full 10 sport program for participation in regional and national events.

The district has enjoyed success in national competition during the past four years and has been among the leading districts in number of athletes receiving All-American honors.

The district also was host to a national championship event for the first time in 1965 when La Crosse State hosted the NAIA swimming and diving championships. Gautsch served as director for the meet.

Gautsch praised the five men on the district committee for the success the district has enjoyed during the past four years. singled out Bob Kolf of Oshk State, Ken Oberbruner of Milt **Ray Johnson of Stout State,** Nicks of St. Norbert, H Quandt of Stevens Point Sta and Sd Kernas of Northla Oberbruner succeeded Kern this past year while the oth four men have served for the p four years.

Gautsch commented, "Any c dit for the accomplishments the district should go to the d trict's chairmen and the me bership at large. No one m could make the progress our d trict has made without the spl did cooperation I have receiv Ben Bergsrud is a fine man w exceptional administrative ab ity. I am sure the district w continue to prosper."



O. B. Burgsrud

District Coaches Pick Bluedevils to Repeat

Football coaches from seven of the fifteen members belonging to the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics, district 14, have picked Stout to repeat as State champs for '66.

Coaches poll: number of first place votes in brackets.

1. Stout State (7)	41
2. Whitewater State (2)	19
3. Stvens Point State (3)	13
4. Oshkosh State (1)	12
5. LaCrosse State (1)	11
6. St. Norbert	8
7. Carthage (1)	6
8. Eau Claire State & Lakeland	1 each

Athletic Calendar

Schedule

September 17

***Stout at Superior, 8 pm.**
Eau Claire at Augsburg
Illinois State at UWM
*LaCrosse at Oshkosh
Milton at Carrroll
Northland at Hamline (Minn.)
*River Falls at Platteville
St. Norbert at St. Cloud (Minn.)
St. Procopius at Lakeland
*Stevens Point at Whitewater
***Conference games**

Results

September 10-11

Augsburg (Minn.) 33, River Falls 0
Bemidji State (Minn.) 3, Stevens Point 0
North Dakota State 46, UWM 0
St. Norbert 7, St. Thomas (Minn.) 7 (tie)
Upper Iowa 35, Lakeland 13
Whitewater 40, Central Michigan 16

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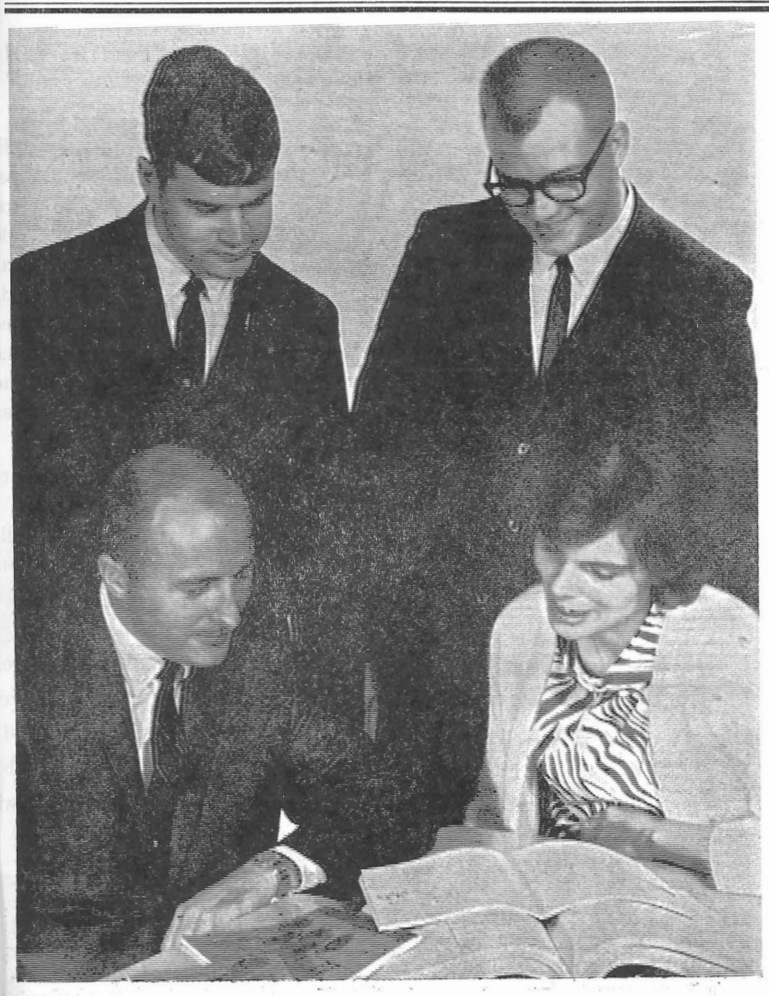
EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Odd Bodkins is Coming!

Volume LVI, Number 3 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, September 23, 1966



The American industry staff above prepared the first level curriculum materials now being field tested. Standing are John Zuerlein (left), illustrator, and Dwight E. Davis, assistant curriculum specialist. Seated are Richard Gebhart (left), curriculum specialist, and Ann Wilson, technical writer.

American Industry Materials Readied

This past week saw the wind up of a summer of intense planning, writing, re-writing, layout, and production of curriculum materials for the American Industry project staff. Mr. Richard H. Gebhart, curriculum specialist, reports the completion of the seventh and final student booklet for level I of the American Industry curriculum.

These seven student booklets, some containing as many as 70 pages, coupled with an instructor's guide, will serve as the basis for the first experimental year of the project in 19 schools, involving 21 teachers and 1,100 students.

Presently funded by a four-year grant from the U. S. Office of Education, the American Industry project started at Stout State university in 1962. The pro-

Continued on Page 4

Freda Wright Named New Dean of Women

Freda M. Wright, a counselor at the University of Wisconsin Marshfield campus, will become dean of women at Stout State university October 1, according to an announcement by Stout President William J. Micheels and Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice-president of student services.

Miss Wright will fill the position left vacant by the resignation, September 17, of Stella Pedersen, who will be affiliated with the Madison Business college and participate in the political field.

A native of Richland Center, Miss Wright has had wide experience in guidance and personnel services and has been a frequent participant in and contributor to state guidance conferences.

Prior to her present position, Miss Wright was a counselor for six years at the Baraboo junior high school where she introduced an industry-school cooperative project for students and a junior great books program.

She has taught English, speech, and history in high schools in Portage and Richland Center and has been a high school counselor in Oshkosh.

From 1952 through 1955, Miss Wright was involved with the production of farm and community radio in Portage. As manager of the Portage studio of station WIBU, Poynette, she worked with community leaders in developing programs which interpreted school activities to the community.

She received her B. A. from Carroll college and her M. A. in education from the University of Wisconsin. Her graduate assistantship at the university included field work as a vocational counselor at the Wisconsin Neurological foundation.

Freda M. Wright

Coeds Refused Meals

Over 50 Stout coeds were refused their evening meal last Tuesday at the student center cafeteria for failure to conform to dining room dress standards. Women students who wore shorts or jeans were told to change into proper clothing before they would be allowed to eat in the student center cafeteria.

According to the dining room dress standards, campus clothing is required Monday through Friday for morning and noon meals, and Monday through Thursday for evening meals. For women, "campus clothing" includes skirts, sweaters, dresses, and slacks other than levis.

Appropriate dress for men includes sport shirts, sweaters, slacks, and other clothing ordinarily worn to class. Blue levis, cut-offs, sweatshirts, and T-shirts are not permissible.

These dress standards were established by the Residence Halls Rules committee during the 1965-66 school year.

State Firm Presents $7500 of Automotive Testing Equipment

A gift of $7500 worth of electronic automotive testing equipment has been presented to the Stout State university Foundation, incorporated by the Snap-On Tool corporation of Kenosha, Dr. John Furlong, vice president of uinversity relations and development, has announced.

Furlong accepted the major gift from S. E. Bertram, company branch manager, on behalf of the foundation and, in turn, presented it to President William J. Micheels for use in Stout's automotive mechanics shop.

According to Dr. P. W. Ruehl, chairman of Stout's department of electricity and mechanics, the selection of Stout as the recipient of this gift provides additions to the automotve mechanics shop which would have been impossible in the near future under the current departmental budget.

Edward Morical, assistant professor of applied science and technology, who will have the responibility of setting up and supervising the use of the new equipment, said the gift makes possible instruction on the very latest automotive electrical testing instruments.

One oscilloscope, which is designed specifically for instructional purposes, may be used not only in analyzing the live electrical circuits in the shop but also may be taken right into the classroom for use with a simulator, Morical said. This makes possible simultaneous whole-campus instruction.

Also on campus for the presentation of the eight major pieces of equipment were William Nelson, Snap-On industrial representative, and Lyle Clemenson, one of the company's technical instructors.

Picture on Page 5

Hoffman Announces Expansion of Counseling Center

More counseling available to more students is this fall's word from Stout State university's counseling center and its director, Dr. Paul R. Hoffman. Expanding physical facilities and an increased staff have made possible increasingly comprehensive service.

Housed presently in six small rooms in the basement of Stout's Harvey hall, the center will expand "as soon as possible" into a larger wing now under construction to the east of the present offices.

"Addition of two new counseling psychologists, Dr. David A. McNaughton and David G. Jansen, will make counseling more readily available to all, Dr. Hoffman said. He urged both students and staff to make full use of the center's facilities.

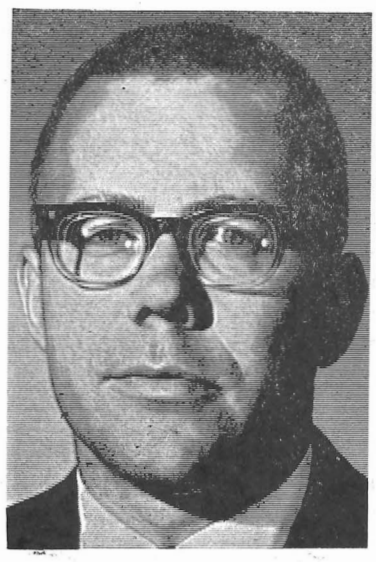
Set up to provide counseling in vocational, educational, and personal-social problems, the center also offers racks of informative vocational literature, complete occupational files, and college catalogues which may be read and borrowed by students whether or not they desire counseling.

As the new quarters become available for counselors' offices and an occupational information room, present offices will be utilized for individual and group testing services, thereby creating one of the state's most comprehensive campus counseling programs.

Dr. McNaughton, assistant professor of psychology and education, served as a school psychologist in the South St. Paul elementary school system before coming to Stout this fall. A Wisconsin native, and 1960 Stout graduate in industrial education, Dr. McNaughton taught that field prior to receiving his master's and doctor's degrees in psychology from the University of Wyoming. He and his wife, also a Stout graduate, have three children.

Also an assistant professor of psychology and education, Jansen brings with him three years experience as a counselor and teacher of tests and measurements at Indiana university. Having done his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and his master's at the Wisconsin State university-Superior, he has completed all but his thesis toward his doctorate at Indiana

Continued on page 6



David G. Jansen

David A. McNaughton

Stout Campus Needs More Night Lighting

A *Stoutonia* editorial one year ago discussed a problem that is still very prevalent on the Stout campus—lack of adequate night lighting. Unfortunately, as the campus expanded an effective lighting system that would protect Stout students, especially the coeds, from assault and accident was not arranged.

Because of the trailers it is dangerous for anyone to travel, at night, the walk in front of Bowman and Ray halls. Equally dangerous is the sidewalk along the east side of the library lot linking the south dormitories and the rear entrance to the student center. This particular path will soon become extremely hazardous when the days shorten and students go for their evening meal in the dark.

Probably the most traveled sidewalk at night, that connecting McCalmont hall and the library, is the darkest route on campus. The shadows here hold many lurking dangers.

This year more and more students are coming to the center campus during the evening hours to attend classes, lectures, and social functions. Yet their safety while traveling is jeopardized by poorly lighted walkways. This problem especially affects the south dormitory students who must cross the campus to reach the Menomonie business district, north dormitories, and other areas in the city.

Strong lights placed frequently along the sidewalks on campus are a must. Any expense incurred in doing so would be worth the protection for Stout students in traveling to and from the center of campus.

I'd be running into trailers if it weren't for this flashlight.

Personnel Praised for Quick Results

By the time the *Stoutonia* is distributed today, mailbox numbers will be posted above the boxes in the lower level of the student center, according to Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, Stout's director of student activities. This early date sets a new record for communication since in past years the lists have not been posted until well into the month of October.

As an added service to the university, Dr. Ortenzi has made available an IBM listing of students' names, box numbers, addresses, and college phone numbers. One bound copy of the "directory" will be placed for use outside of Ortenzi's office, located on the student center's second floor.

A student removing or damaging the directory will only be hurting himself or his classmates since no other copies will be furnished. Dr. Ortenzi has requested that no phone calls be made to his office for information.

A big thank you is extended to Mr. Samuel Wood and Mr. Ron Halvorson of the registrar's office and to Dr. Ortenzi for eliminating part of the communication standstill we students have faced in past years.

Note: The regular university directory, according to Registrar Samuel Wood, will be available in late October.

SSA Senate Approves Organization Budgets

The cancellation of the Brothers Four, entertainment previously scheduled to kick off the 1966 Homecoming weekend, was urgent business at the second meeting of the Stout Student association-student senate last Tuesday evening.

The senate voted to accept any new decision by the Convo-Lyceum committee, Dr. Norman Ziemann, chairman, on finding a replacement for the quartet.

In other important action, Steve Burke, senior senator and SSA election chairman, announced the dates and procedure for the freshman class officer election. Nominations will be accepted at a class meeting September 26 in the Harvey hall auditorium immediately following the psychology lecture.

Voting will be held Monday, October 3. According to Burke, election stations will be set up during the noon meal period at food service lines in the cafeteria areas of Tainter hall and the student center. Results of the elections will be announced later in the evening at a class meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Keith Bailie, treasurer, reported the final SSA budget, based upon the following enrollment figures: 3145 full time student, first semester; and 3100 full time students, second semester. Collected through activity fees, $137-889 of student money will be allocated this year for athletic, social, and study programs.

Final budget approval was given to twenty-one associate organizations of the SSA, with the exception of the **Stoutonia** and the **Tower.** These budgets will be voted on next week, along with the constitution and budget of the International Relations club.

Treasurer Bailie announced that trophies for Homecoming had been purchased for approximately $200. Seven will be given for winning floats entered in Saturday's competition: first, second, and third in most beautiful and most humerous, plus one grand prize for the most original entry.

A lengthy discussion on the location of the Homecoming dance ended with a decision to place three bands in the snack-bar, ballroom, and cafeteria areas of the student center. Because the dinner hour interferes with dance preparation and cleanup in the cafeteria, men will be recruited to aid in the last minute work.

Other topics discussed at the senate meeting, which is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the President's room of the student center, were the Forum committee and the Council of President's meeting to be held here October 1 and 2.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Yeast Called Ignorant of Gun Legislation

Dear Mr. Yeast.

While reading your dialogue which appeared in the last issue of this paper, I was deeply impressed with your skill as an editorialist and your profound ignorance of gun legislation. I especially enjoyed the way you manipulated the common fallicies of reasoning while losing sight of your objective.

As I understood it, the article was intended to inform your readers of the need for some sort of controlling laws for guns. This is a worthy project, and it is unfortunate that you did not handle the issue properly.

Crime, violence, and disrespect for law are on an increase throughout much of the United States. Perhaps, as you say, new laws are needed. But laws must be formulated against actions, not individuals as you suggest. The idea of instituting a law "against those guys" approaches the stupidity of Hitler's Nazi Germany. Making laws against guns is also a mistake. Guns don't kill or wound anything without a human element behind them. Any new legislation concerning fire-arms should be aimed at an **illegal action** involving the use of a gun. Controlling the ownership and manditory registration of fire-arms will not succeed in lowering crime rates. The famed Sullivan Law of New York was ample proof of this. If a criminal wants a gun, he will not stop his search just because gun ownership is a crime. A criminal by nature does not hold any respect for the law to begin with.

I agree with you, Mr. Yeast, when you say that "we have enough Oswalds, Specks, and Whitmans." But rather than panicking and looking for a scapegoat to blame for these crimes, I think we should look to the criminals themselves and the causes leading to their actions. After all, how many people **did** Speck shoot?

Moses

To the Editor:

I find the textbook situation at Stout very exasperating. Why is it that so many texts have to be on reserve? There is one particular class for which we were given four books at the textbook window. However, now that we are in class, we find that the books used the most are on two hour reserve.

There are about 85 to use the books and only 15-20 on reserve.

The only thing that can be said for this situation is that it's impossible. This is especially true of texts that have to be studied, and not just merely glanced over. Why is it that the faculty can not order the right books as texts and do away with those that are not used altogether?

Name Withheld

NOTICES

The Stout Student association now has a duplicating service available for use by the student body. Students wishing materials duplicated should bring their own dittos and masters to the SSA office before 10:30 a.m. Materials may be picked up again anytime after 12:30 p.m. the same day.

A team of Peace Corps representatives will be on the Stout campus to recruit volunteers September 29 and 30. They will answer questions and hand out information concerning the Peace Corps. A booth for this purpose will be set up downstairs in the student center by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

There will be a freshman class meeting September 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium to nominate candidates for the major class offices. These candidates will campaign for one week. Elections will be held October 3.

There will be a special meeting for all organization publicity chairmen Monday, September 26, at 8 p.m., in the **Stoutonia** office. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the reorganization of the society section and to distribute publicity forms.

All freshmen are urged to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice. That evening, at 8:30 p.m., following the close of the ballot stations, there will be another freshman class meeting in Harvey hall auditorium to nominate candidates for class senators. Election of senators will take place October 10. All freshmen are urged to watch for further announcements concerning these elections, and through active participation, select capable and responsible representatives.

Jr. Class Officers

George Yount, from Charleston, South Carolina, was voted junior class president at a class meeting Wednesday evening, September 21. Other class officers elected were William Plocharski, Bergenfield, New Jersey, vice president; Karen Schumacher, Eau Claire, secretary; Roberta Landes, Birchwood, Wisconsin, treasurer; and Paul Gillings, Middetlon, social chairman.

The Stoutonia

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University Calendar Clarifies Major Dates

Changes were made in the college calendar to coordinate with other state universities. Dates for the end of the first semester, registration for second semester, and summer session comencement are different from the ones appearing on the calendar in the regular session bulletin.

Friday, November 4 Midsemester, End of first nine weeks

Wednesday, November 23 Thanksgiving vacation begins at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, November 28 Classes resume

Friday, December 16 Christmas vacation begins at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 3, 1967 Classes resume

Friday, January 20 Commencement, end of first semester

Monday, January 23 Registration for second semester

Tuesday, January 24, Registration for second semester

Wednesday, January 25 Classes begin

Friday, March 24 Midsmester, end of third nine weeks

Friday, March 24 Spring vacation begins at 11:30 a.m.

Monday, April 3, Classes resume

Friday, June 2 End of college year

Saturday, June 3 Commencement

Summer Session 1967

Monday, June 5 Pre-session begins

Friday, June 16 Pre-session ends

Monday, June 19 Summer session begins

Friday, July 14 End of first four weeks

Monday, July 17 Beginning of second four weeks

Thursday, August 10, Commencement

Friday, August 11 End of summer session

Monday, August 14 Post-session begins

Friday, August 25 Post session ends

Danforth Fellowship Inquiries Encourged; Open to Seniors, Grads

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice president for student services, room 110, Harvey hall, the local campus representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The foundation does not accept direct application for the fellowships.

Those expecting to compete for Stout's nominations should make arrangements to take the Graduate Records examination October 29. The test will be given to those who have applied at Dr. Iverson's office prior to October 12.

Danforth Graduate fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual livng stipend of $2400 for single fellows and $2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth fellows may hold other fellowshps such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

1966
HOMECOMING
* * *
October 21 - 23
Stevens Point vs. Stout

Stout Coed Submits Recipe Idea to Green Giant, Wins $100 Prize

"In the valley of the jolly, Ho Ho Ho Green Giant," seems to be Elizabeth Krueger's theme song.

Miss Krueger, a junior at Stout, sang this little jingle every morning on her way to the Green Giant research kitchen in LeSueur, Minnesota, where she worked for the summer. Miss Krueger recently won $100 through a contest open to all Green Giant employees across the country.

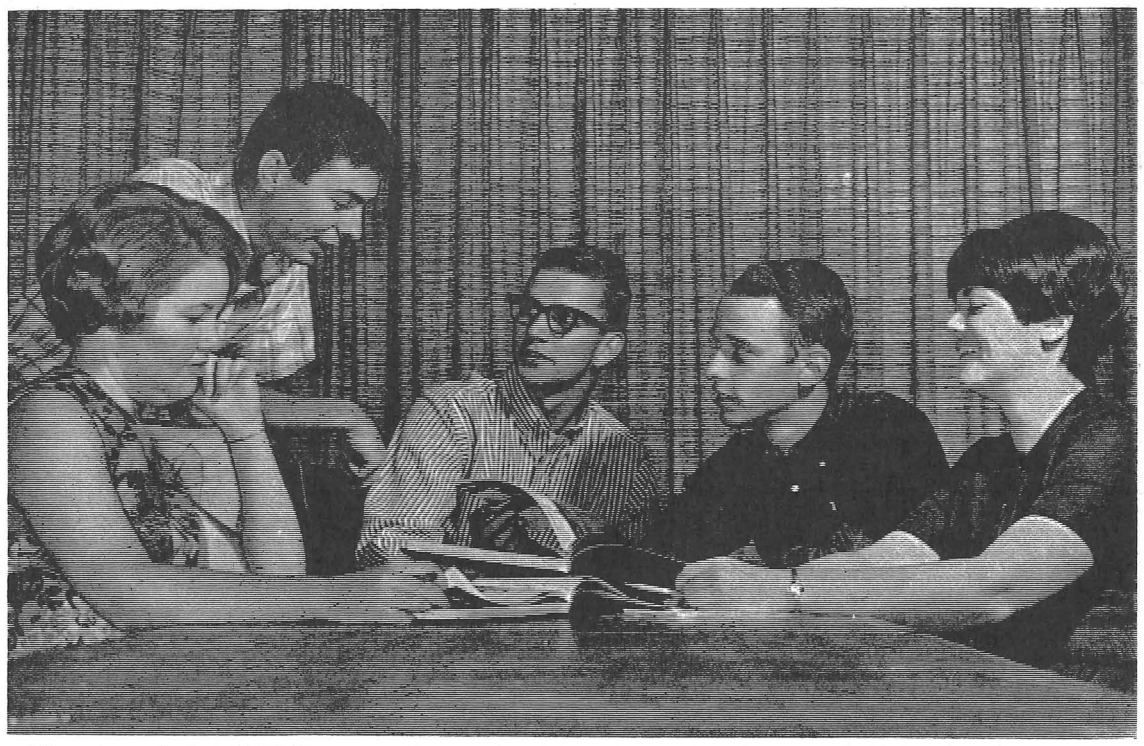
The contest was a search for new recipe ideas. Employees were to describe the recipe submitted, explain how they would use it, the type of occasion for which they would use it, the age groups and the size of family that would be most likely to buy this product, and why they thought the Green Giant company should produce this product.

Out of 766 suggestions submitted, Miss Krueger won the grand prize of 100 dollars. She submitted eight recipes which she thought would save time for the housewives of today. The recipes she submitted included frozen sweet potatoes with pecans, marshmellows, and brown sugar sauce; frozen stuffed green peppers with vegetables, rice, and tomato sauce; canned beets in orange glaze; and canned carrots in pineapple glaze.

Miss Krueger is majoring in foods and nutrition and minoring in journalism. Her goal is to work for the Betty Crocker company in developing ideas for new and better food recipes.

Foundation Meeting

The advisory board and board of directors of the Stout State University foundation, incorporated, will meet Saturday (September 24), according to an announcement by Dr. John Furlong, executive director of the foundation.



Planning of the 1967 Tower is being done by the staff of five editors pictured above. They are left to right: Jane Kramer, literary editor; Rich Dirks, production editor; Steve Krohn, photo editor; Bob Fuller, editor; and Dawn Voss, associate editor.

1967 *Tower* to Include 16 Added Pages; Yearbook Well Underway

By Michele Groves

"Most towers are made of brick and mortar, but this one is made of works and pictures, people and events. It doesn't sound the time or play music, but rather encloses within these pages the life patterns of one year at Stout. This is your record of events, to relive as often as you wish." These words, written by David Whitmore, editor, closed the 1966 yearbook.

Sixteen pages have been added to this year's **Tower** and according to Bob Fuller, editor, it will also include twelve more color photos.

Publishing this year's book is Paragon Yearbooks, a division of Herff Jones company, Montgomery, Alabama.

The planning for the 1967 **Tower** began in March, immediately after the completion of the 1966 annual. During the summer the production editor, Rich Dirks, a senior from Worthington, Minnesota, layed out the 1967 **Tower**. The theme has been selected and pictures have been chosen for parts of the book. Ideas are being gathered from the **Tower** staff and from yearbooks acquired through exchanges with colleges and universities across the country. Monthly deadlines begin November 1 for sections of the book.

The **Tower**, whose office is located at the east end of the student center snack bar, is a four-time winner of the All-American award, given by the Associated Collegiate Press. Winning **Towers** were those of 1958, 1963, 1964, and 1965. For the past nine years the **Tower** has been the recipient of the Wisconsin State Universities Publications association's Yearbook award. This association is composed of publications of the Wisconsin state universities.

Responsibilities of the **Tower** editors are numerous. Editor Bob Fuller, a senior from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, is coordinator of all yearbook activities and works with editors and photographers in seeing that deadlines are met.

The associate editor this year, Dawn Voss, a senior from Fremont, Nebraska, attends to business matters, organizes group and faculty pictures, and is in charge of publicity.

The literary editor, Jane Kramer, a senior from Belleville, Wisconsin, meets with section editors, sets deadlines, coordinates all literary activities, and approves copy.

Production Editor Rich Dirks, in addition to making up the dummy of the 1967 **Tower**, makes changes known to the literary editor and works closely with the photo editor, Steve Krohn.

Krohn, a senior from Lancaster, Wisconsin, selects and crops pictures and works closely with the photography staff and production editor.

Advisors for the **Tower** are Dr. D.P. Barnard, production advisor; Robert T. Sather, literary advisor; and Robert Hardman, photo advisor.

It takes a year's time to plan and produce an award-winning **Tower** and this year's staff is off to a good start toward another superior yearbook.

Literary Publication Meeting to Establish Groundwork for Stout

All students interested in beginning the publication of a literary (short stories, poems, novels, essays, and themes), art, what-have-you magazine on the Stout campus are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. in room 140 of the student center. The magazine will be a sounding board for ideas, in whatever form they are represented.

Groundwork for this movement began last year but acquainted only a few with this hopeful. This future meeting will welcome the newly interested, regroup the old, and complete the groundwork so that it may became a reality.

Bring any material you feel personally satisfied with.

Anyone interested in typing, writing, art work, or just interested in the publication of a magazine of the sort are incouraged to attend.

UC President Schaffer Visits Campus; Stout To Host United Council

Tom Schaffer, president of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments, was a guest on Stout's campus, Thursday, September 15.

Schaffer, a student at WSU-River Falls, was here to confer with Stout Student association President Barbara Gardner and Tom Nakamoto, Uinted Council treasurer and Stout junior senator.

The Council of Presidents will be meeting at Stout October 1 and 2. Miss Gardner and Nakamoto finalized plans for this meeting that brings together the presidents of the student governments of the nine Wisconsin State universities to discuss mutual problems. This also provides an opportunity to plan for the next United Council meeting.

Eight Stout Students Awarded Fellowships for Two Years' Study

Eight students have been awarded two-year fellowships for graduate study from the Commission of Education, Bureau of Higher Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to attend Stout State university.

Receiving the Prospective Teacher fellowships are: Bruce Barnes, Racine, Wisconsin; Ted A. Bispala, Hibbing, Minnesota; James P. Bliss, Longmont, Colorado; Charles D. A. Carhuff, Denver, Colorado; Gene R. Christiaansen, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Paul W. Meister, Arlington, Virginia; John Rebrovich, Aurora, Minnesota; and M. Earl Knott, Merrill.

The students will receive $2,000 for the academic year plus $40 for each dependent per year to further their careers in industrial arts education.

Barron Branch Opens; 114 Students Enrolled

By Karen Erdman

The branch of Stout State university at Rice Lake, Barron county campus, opened this month offering courses to qualify students transfering after two years.

Most of the 114 students commute daily from as far as 35 miles. The branch is not designed for students from distant areas because there are no proposed plans for dormitories in the near future. Rather, the purpose is to offer low-cost, higher education to students in Barron county and the surrounding area.

This year the student body consists entirely of freshmen. Next year sophomore courses will be added. Dean of the school, Dr. John F. Meggers, said, "Basically freshman and sophomore courses will be offered that are generally needed." The hope is to offer courses needed by 90 percent of the freshmen, and to expand courses as they are needed.

The curriculum includes basic courses that will transfer into the third year of art and science, educational, and pre-professional programs. "Most students will not transfer to Stout," said Dean Meggers. It is estimated that less than 10 percent will attend Stout after two years because the Barron county branch is not a vocational school.

Student government and extra-curricular activites will be a challenge for the students to form. Dean Meggers believes, "It will be a tremendous opportunity for the students to see government in action by having it put into their hands."

The Stout State branch is staffed with 12 full time and seven part time instructors having no tie with the vocational school except for one faculty member.

The school is operating in conjunction with the Barron county teachers college. The branch occupies the teachers college building presently until the last class of the college graduates. The building consists of four classrooms and two libraries, one for the branch students and one for the teachers college. Laboratories (such as science courses at the Rice Lake high school) are being held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Physical education is held at the National Guard Armory, and engineering and drawing courses are held at the vocational school. Two trailers accommodate family housing adjacent to the main buildng.

Alfresco Outing Club Schedules Canoe Trip to Ely, Minnesota

The Alfresco Outing club held their first meeting September 13, in the student center ballroom. Nearly one hundred prospective members became familiar with the club's activities for this year. Membership dues are $4.00 per year or $2.50 per semester, and will be opened through October.

The next meeting of Alfresco will be September 27, at 7 p.m. in the library room 14. A program on "Whitewater Canoeing," presented by Bill Hock and Merrit Hanson, will be the highlight of this meeting. Plans for a weekend canoe trip to Ely, Minnesota, on October 8, will also be discussed. Anyone interested in joining Alfresco should attend this meeting.

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Stout's 1620 Computer (above) has played matchmaker for over 700 participants. Chi Lambda fraternity will join the couples at a dance tonight in the student center.

Superior Has Largest Enrollment Increase

Total enrollment at the nine Wisconsin state universities is expected to be about 44,000 this fall, Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities, said.

Preliminary reports from the universities show a total of 43,702 enrolled, McPhee said. This is an increase of 5,110 or 13.2 per cent over the enrollment last fall. It is more than double the enrollment of 20,551 at the same campuses four years ago.

Following are the enrollments at each university last fall, the preliminary enrollments this fall, and the percentage increase:

University	1965	1966	Increase
Eau Claire	4,517	5,300	17.3%
LaCrosse	3,943	4,500	14.1%
Oshkosh	7,133	8,100	13.6%
Platteville	3,693	4,100	11.0%
River Falls	3,281	3,550	8.2%
Stevens Point	4,526	5,100	12.7%
Stout	2,827	3,220	13.9%
Rice Lake		114	
Superior	2,350	2,768	17.8%
Whitewater	6,322	6,950	9.9%
Total	**38,592**	**43,702**	**13.2%**

ATTEND THE RE-OPENING OF

DUFFY'S TAVERN

at the
Student Center Ballroom
on October 1
immediately following the
Oshkosh football game

Sponsored by the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity

IBM 1620 Computer Matches 700 Entrants For Dance Tonight

Stout's computer dance center announces that IBM 1620 computer has successfully completed the matching of over 700 participants.

Entrants will not be notified of their match until 8 p.m. tonight. Men are reminded to report at that time to the fireside lounge area while the women should report to the snack bar. Men at that time will be notified of the results of their match from the computerized output and then sent downstairs to pick up their date. You must have your IBM ticket with you tonight. Jonas and the New Wailers will be providing the entertainment from 8:30 - 12 p.m. A free coke will be given to each entrant also.

What if you're engaged, married, or late to purchase a questionnaire? Those not run through the computer may also attend. Price is $.50 stag or $.75 drag.

American Industry

Continued from page 1

ject, under the co-direction of Dr. Wesley L. Face and Mr. Eugene R.F. Flug, is aimed at developing a new curriculum area for the secondary school.

Organized around the basic concepts necessary to adequately understand industry, the information contained in the student booklets came from several sources. A thorough review of available literature and the results of over 100 consultations with experts in selected fields of industry and education were drawn upon in writing these materials.

Planned for a first course of either 18 or 36 weeks at the junior high school level, the student booklets produced are seven in number. Unit One, **Industry Today,** studies the similarities between small and large industries.

The **Evolution of Industry,** Unit Two, relates the history of industry, from primitive man to mass production and automation.

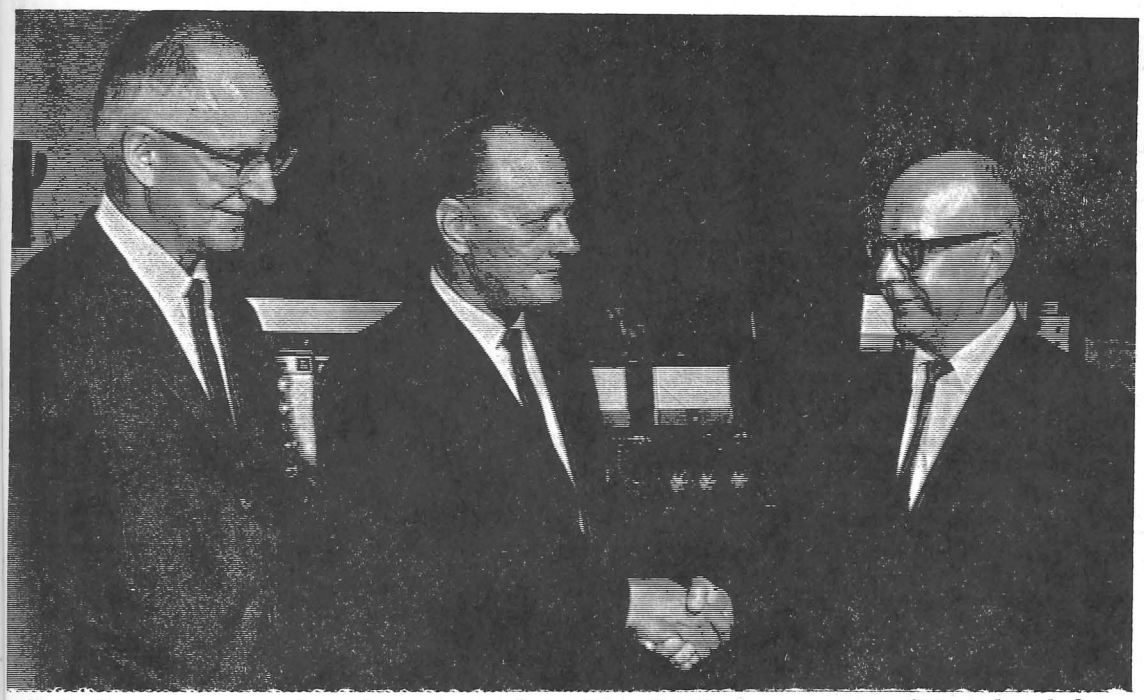
Units Three, Four, and Five are concerned with **Organizing an Industry, Operating an Industry,** and **Distributing Products and Services.** The prefabricated home industry of today is used here as an example of a large, goods producing industry, a contrast to the small, service industry mentioned in Unit One.

Industrial expansion, new markets, and automation and what it means to society are dealt with in the sixth unit, **The Future of Industry.**

In Unit Seven, **The Student Industry,** the American Industry student applies what he has leaned by actually organizing a corporation, selecting a product, engaging in market research, producing and selling a product, and declaring a profit.

The instructor's guide contains lessons and student activity assignment sheets that correspond with the basic level one outline. It is being used by the project's participating teachers in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

These curriculum materials were prepared under the direction of Mr. Richard H. Gebhart, curriculum specialist. Dwight E. Davis, assistant curriculum specialist, supervised production, and with Gebhart, wrote several of the units. Mrs. Ann Wilson was employed as technical writer, and illustrations for the seven booklets were provided by John Zuerlein.



S. E. Bertram, center, branch manager of the Snap-On Tool corporation of Kenosha, shakes hands with Stout President William J. Micheels after his company's presentation of $7500 worth of automotive testing equipment to the Stout State university Foundation, incorporated. Looking on is Dr. John Furlong, vice president of university relations and development, who accepted the gift on behalf of the foundation for use in the school's automotive mechanics shop.

Freshmen Give First Impressions of Stout, Complain About Food

By Micky Fallon

Stout offers freshmen many new experiences. After two weeks, the following students had these remarks about the university:

Lynn Johnson - Neenah, Wisconsin

"I love the dorm life and feel as though it is a home away from home. Our floor is one big happy family. The first two days of classes. I was scared to death and still am."

Judy Rognstad - Colfax, Wisconsin.

"I like being away from home and the dorm life. I have more freedom here at Stout. Social life presents a problem—no time for it. My teachers are good and will be beneficial to my program."

Bob Niedzwiecki - Greendale, Wisconsin

"The dorm life isn't bad, but it is noisy and hard to study. The 'beer joints' are neat. The Rondi has a smell of its own. I think we could use a little more food in the cafeteria, but it is good."

Charles Jacobson - Chicago

"Stout is a very good school, and the teachers are exceptional. The dorm is noisy, and last night the girls were practicing their cheerleading on the front lawn. The meals at the union are good —considering it's institution food."

Sherry Keto - Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin

"I love it. The dining room is too formal, though, as we have to dress for supper. The food is edible, but we should have more. Why not have the freshmen down at HKM? We are the only ones that have classes at the field house."

Jim Windsor - Atwater, Minnesota

"Stout is a riot. No one tells you what to do, when to come in, or when to go out. We don't have enough to eat, and it is bad. The social life is good. My classes are hard but invigorating."

Sandy Schuh - Appleton, Wisconsin

"I live at the Chastan house and therefore do not meet as many kids as I would like to. I feel it is easier to adjust living at Chastan. It is more like my home. I am happy with my classes, and the teachers are specalized in their own fields. The courses are more advanced than those I had in high school."

Group Tower Pictures

Group pictures for the '67 Tower will be taken in the Harvey hall auditorium September 27, 28, and 29, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Men are asked to wear dark suits or sport coats and, women are asked to wear plain sweaters and skirts.

Tuesday, September 27

Junior Class

A-B	6:30
C-E	6:40
F-K	6:50
L-M	7:00
N-R	7:10
S	7:20
T-Z	7:30

Sophomore Class

A-B	7:40
C-D	7:50
E-F	8:00
G-K	8:10
L-N	8:20
O-R	8:30
S	8:40
T-V	8:50
W-Z	9:00
Phi Kappa Delta	9:10
Alpha Psi Omega University Theatre	9:20
Radio Electronics	9:30
Lutheran Student Association	9:40
International Relations	9:50
Newman Club	10:00
Stout SNEA	10:10
Stout Christian Fellowship	10:15

Wednesday, September 28

FOB	6:30
Sigma Pi	6:40
Alpha Sigma Alpha	6:50
WRA	7:00
Phi Sig	7:05
YWCA	7:15
Chi Lambda	7:20
Sig Tau	7:30
Alpha Phi Omega	7:40
Stout Film Society	7:50
Kappa Lambda Beta	7:55
Interfraternity council	8:05
Home Ec. Club Council	8:10
United Campus Ministry	8:20
Alpha Omicron Pi	8:30
SSA Governing board	8:40
Delta Zeta .	8:50
Synchronized Swimmers	9:00
Alpha Phi	9:05
Sigma Sigma Sigma	9:15
Alfresco	9:25
4-H	9:30
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:40
Panhellenic council	9:45
Inter Religious Council	9:55
Epsilon Pi Tau	10:00
S-Club	10:10
SSIT	10:20
STS	10:30
Stout Metals Society	10:40
Arts and Crafts	10:50

Thursday, September 29

Freshman Class

A-B	7:00
C-D	7:10
E-F	7:20
G-H	7:30
I-J	7:40
K-L	7:50
M-N	8:00
O-P	8:10
Q-R	8:20
S	8:30
T-U	8:40
V-W	8:50
X-Z	9:00
Rifle Club	9:10
Tower	9:20
Stoutonia	9:30
Dietetic Club	9:40
Phi Upsilon Omicron	9:50
People to People	10:00
NAHB	10:10

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Fall Play Selection Changed to Muller's The Great Git-Away

Counseling Center

Continued from page 1

university. Jansen and his wife have four children.

Dr. Hoffman emphasized that counseling, guidance, and testing are now available on a full-time basis in each of the three areas named above and that a wide variety of evaluation instruments and guidance materials are on hand to assist counselors.

Any problem that falls into these categories will be given attention, the director said, and added that a student should feel free to come in even without a specific "problem" if he has a need for information which can best be obtained at the center.

Faculty members and resident assistants who need advise on counseling students are likewise advised to call upon the center at any time.

The selection for the fall play produced by University Theatre has been changed to Romeo Muller's **The Great Git-Away.** As previously announced, tryouts will be held September 27 and 28.

This play had been previously considered, but because it will be produced off-broadway next spring, there had been doubt about its availability. The author, Romeo Muller, has kindly consented to allow its production at Stout this fall. There are several advantages in doing **The Great Git-Away** as an opening production. Among these are a larger and more balanced cast including nine men and five women.

The play is a rollicking spoof of modern society with affirmation of man's eternal good sense to survive his own foibles through love and cooperation. Instrumental music and songs are by a narrator called Carrousel Jones.

The setting is Carrousel Jones' floating house, a refuse for assorted but lovable screwballs who jump aboard to escape the Great Flood. The captain of this "vessel" is the extremely wise Infinity, who has not spoken a word since he discovered that the best thing to do with wisdom is to shut up. Other characters include the naive boy, Henry; the millionaire industrialist, Max Ellis; the widow of an elevator operator (who died going "up"), Martha Golden; a gentle young (but slightly "tetched") girl, Emmy Pleasant, who refers to her teddy bear as her son; a phony Public Enemy Number One, Jesse Dalton Dillinger James; a spoiled but voluptuous bathing beauty named Sue; a drunken university professor named Herman; a Polynesian couple from Norfolk, Virginia, named Lo and Lea; twitchy but efficient secretary, Miss Unit, who flies a sea plane; a gent with a red beard; and Higgins of the American Red Cross.

In the drama (which the author has sub-titled "all play and a yard wide") there is conflict, romance, and philosophical enlightment. All new students are especially encouraged to attend tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 27 and 28, 7 p.m. in Room 27 of Harvey hall.

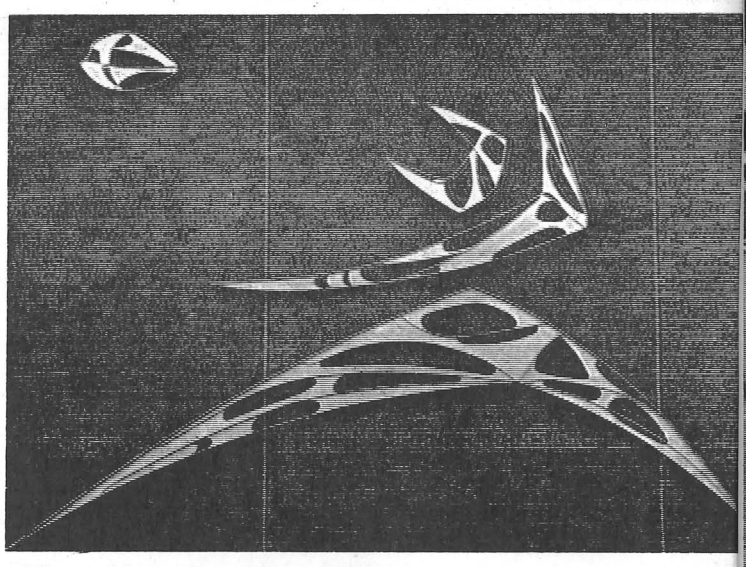
Industrial Technology Society Has Speakers From Area Industries

Stout Society of Industrial Technology is a professional society for all industrial technology majors. The society offers to its members guest speakers from industrial concerns in this area, special programs at its meetings, and field trips. Every industrial technology student is encouraged to join this worthwhile campus organization.

The qualifications include a major in industrial technology, the status of a second semester freshman, or a transfer student, and a grade point average of at least 2.25.

Stout Society of Industrial Technology meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of the month. Monday, September 26, there will be an open meeting in the center portion of the student center ballroom at 7 p.m.

Mr. Ralph Callender, a Stout instructor, will be the guest speaker on the subject opportunities in computer programing.



This 36' by 21' sculpture of sheet aluminum is mounted on the east wall of the physical education building in recognition of Stout's athletic achievment last year. It was designed and constructed by Wolfgram Neissen of the art department and captures the striving spirit of the university.

Organization News

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi installation of Iota Tau colony will be held Saturday, September 24, at Tainter hall. Mrs. Grant Larsen, national Alpha Omicron Pi president, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will install the charter members. The traditional Rose Banquet will take place Saturday evening following the installation. Climaxing the weekend will be an Installation Tea Sunday, September 25. Many Alpha Omicron Pi collegiate and alumnae members from the surrounding area will be spending the weekend in Menomonie.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi fraternity will hold its annual Tacky Drag tomorrow night after the Whitewater football game. The dance will feature KDWB's Disc Jockey, Jimmy Reed, along with Ichabod and the Cranes.

Student Education Association

The Student Education association will hold its first meeting Monday, September 26, at 7 p.m. in the east end of the ballroom. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs. Dues will be collected Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23, in the student center and following the first meeting. A coffee hours will follow the meeting. All education majors at Stout are invited to attend.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor a candy sale September 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the west entrance to the student center snack bar. Homemade candy will be on sale.

Synchronized Swimmers

All students interested in joining Synchronized Swimmers are invited to attend the Splash party in the pool in the physical education building from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 28. A coffee hour will follow the Splash party at 8:30 p.m.

NAHB

The Stout chapter of the National Association of Home Builders will hold its first meeting September 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Presidents room of the student center.

Mr. Robert Hokeness, instructor of wood technics here at Stout, will give a presentation. The activities proposed for the next two semesters will be discussed.

This will be an open meeting, and anyone interested in the National Association of Home Builders is encouraged to attend.

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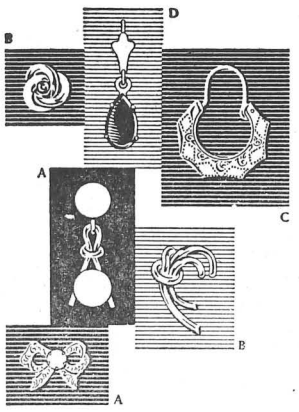

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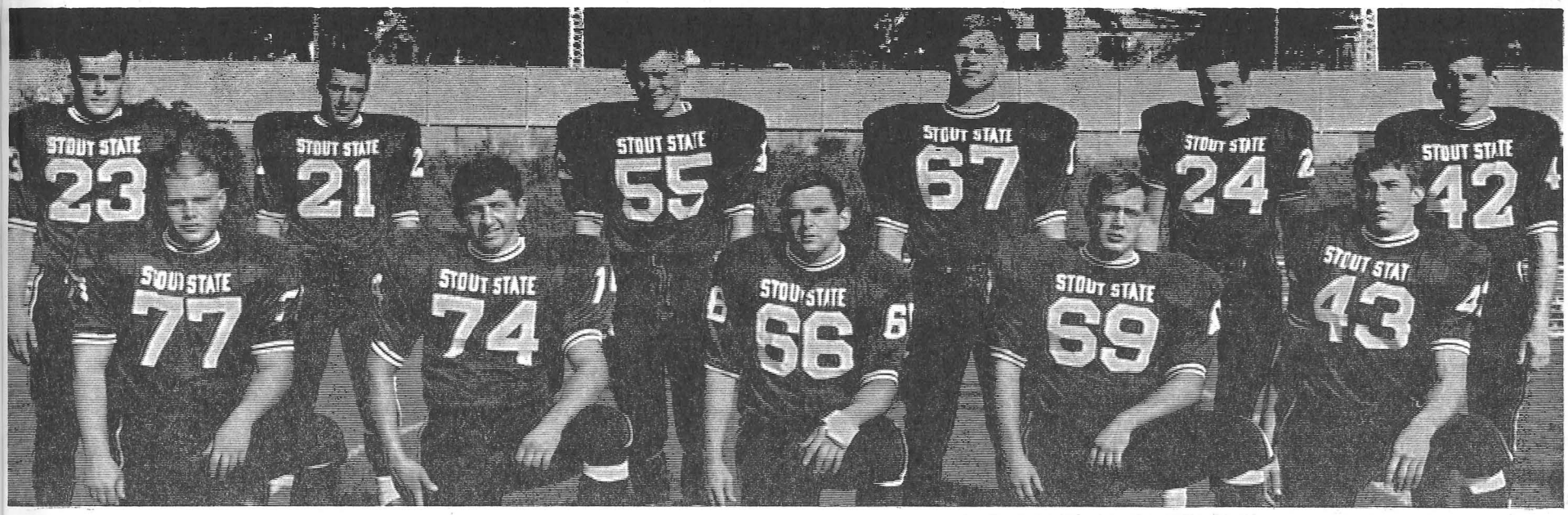


Stout's starting defensive squad in tomorrow's home opener against Whitewater will be George Laugerman (77), Jim Warrington(74), Dave Gianlorenzi (66), John Schrum (69), Scott Kingzett (43), John Lorenz (23), Joe Urick (21), Wayne Nero, (55), Ray Swangstu (67), Lyle Camp (24), and Dale Bakken (42).

Early Showdown for WSUC Title Opens Home Season

Momentum - that's what Stout hopes to gain tomorrow night at Nelson field at 7:30 p.m. when the Bluedevils take on the league contenders - Whitewater.

The odds on either team winning tomorrow night are up for grabs. Coach Forrest Perkins of the Warhawks has mustered another wide-open offense. Back are quarterback Bob Berezowitz, one of the finest in the country, and halfback Jim Knoblauch, who won the conference scoring title last fall. Knoblauch has already scored four touchdowns in the Warhawk's first two contests, crossing the goal three times against Central Michigan, Whitewater winning 40-16; and scoring one TD against Stevens Point, which the Warhawks also won 13-9.

Coach Sparger commented, "That Berezowitz to Knoblauch combination will be hard to stop. This is a big game for Stout, and we expect a real tough ball game."

Physically Ready

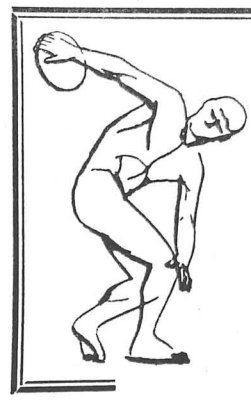
Stout came out of the Superior game in good physical shape. Although corner defensive linebacker Dale Bakken received a number of stitches in his chin, he is expected to start against the Warhawks. Returning to the lineup will be Tom Stralou, a senior tackle who missed Stout's opener with a toe injury.

Busy Week

Sparger's ramroders had a busy week in preparation for the coming tilt. Special attention was given to pass protecton for Mike Dunford's passing and pass rushing on defense.

Offensive Starters

Along with Dunford at quarterback offensively will be backs Mike McHugh and John Lorenz; fullback Tom Saunders; ends Chuck Krueger and Sid Porch; tackles Greg Mickelson and Jeff Nelson; guards Terry Hickman and Tim Owen; and center Rick Erickson.



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

There was a time, once upon a time, when there was this snooty old club called the National Football league. Now they didn't let anybody in unless he could name the 1920 Canton Bulldog's backfield and pass a written test on all the important dates of George Halas' life.

Then one day a group of rich Texas kids asked their dads for footballs for Christmas. So, at first, the Texans debated whether to buy their sons Notre Dame or a team in the NFL.

But the NFL said, "Get lost, rich kid. Where were you when we had the Providence Steamrollers and the Portsmouth Spartans? Where were you when we borrowed money to buy Red Grange?" And one Texan said, "What's a steamroller?" And another Texan said, "Never mind that, who is Red Grange?" And still another Texan said, "Forget that, who's this guy Halas has, Gale Sayers?"

Well, now the situation was getting to the point of spoiling the kids' Christmas. So instead of doing that, the Texas fathers decided to buy them a league.

And so the American Football League was formed, but they had no players. So the fathers started passing out oil wells and apartment houses and cars and all kinds of expensive goodies.

Meanwhile back in Chicago, Papa Bear Halas said, "Never mind. It takes eight years to make a pro quarterback, and only one in seven make it, so they are eight years behind us, with only a one-in-seven chance of catching up by then. Red Granges and Gale Sayers don't grow on trees." And a rich Texan said, "There's those names again."

The AFL started playing games. With scores of 80-50, it didn't even look like football. Then somebody down in Texas said, "Hey, do we have somebody that can make a tackle?" They looked all around the league to find somebody that could. Then they wispered, "Was Red Grange famous for his tackles?"

One day something funny happened: The NFL reached over and hired one of their placekickers. At first, the Texans were happy: They didn't think they had a player in their league good enough to play for the other.

But all of a sudden the AFL got mad. "Hey!" they said. "Why don't we hire their players?" And they slapped

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, September 23, 1966 Page 7

Intramural Football Deadline Today, Molitor Heads Staff

Entries for the intramural football program close today, September 23, at 5:30 p.m. Any team wishing to enter can pick up entry blanks on the men's intramural sports bulletin board in the Physical Education building. Entries may be turned in to John Molitor's office at room 212 in the Physical Education building. Molitor is the new director this year. The intramural staff this year will consist of six people: Molitor, director; Coach Sten Pierce, assistant director; Robert Koppes, student director; Bryan Humphrey, student assistant; Jerry Kissman, student assistant; and Robert Olson, student assistant.

Any questions concerning the program can be directed to these people.

An intramural sports booklet is being compiled this year, and all men are urged to get one before play begins.

WSU Conference

	Conference W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Stout	1	0	0	1	0	0
Whitewater	1	0	0	2	0	0
LaCrosse	1	0	0	1	0	0
River Falls	0	0	1	0	1	1
Platteville	0	0	1	0	0	1
Eau Claire	0	0	0	0	0	1
Oshkosh	0	1	0	0	1	0
Superior	0	1	0	0	1	0
Stevens Point	0	1	0	0	2	0

Last Weeks Results

*Stout 23, Superior 14
Carroll 20, Milton 19
*Whitewater 13, Stevens Point 9
Lakeland 7, St. Procopius (Ill.) 0
*LaCrosse 14, Oshkosh 7
Hamline (Minn.) 62, Northland 2
Augsburg 7, Eau Claire 7 (tie)
*Platteville 27, River Falls 27 (tie)
*WSU Conference Game

Notice

Pom Pom squad tryouts will be held Monday night, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the dance room of the fieldhouse.

Co-captain Lorenz Gets First 'Athlete of the Week' Award

The **Stoutonia's** first Athlete of the Week award goes to senior co-captain John Lorenz, a 5'8", 175 pounder from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. A four-year letter winner on Stout's gridiron team, Lorenz demonstrated in last Saturday's game at Superior why he was voted co-captain this year.

John Lorenz

Head coach Max Sparger commented that, "Lorenz played an outstanding game, making key tackles as a defensive corner linebacker and as an offensive halfback scoring Stout's last touchdown to put the Yellowjackets out of contention. Lorenz is as tough as any player in the league and is a real hardnosed football player who leads by example.

Lorenz is the first of 32 Stout athletes who will receive awards throughout the school year. All Stout athletes who participate in intercollegiate athletics are eligible for nomination.

In cooperating with the **Stoutonia** and the athletic program at Stout, Jim Bliss of K-Bliss Men's shop, 129 Main Street, Menomonie, has offered a gift certificate which will be presented each week by the **Stoutonia** sports editor.

Saturday's Schedule

Whitewater (2-0) at Stout (1-0)
Carleton (0-0) at Lawrence (0-0)
Carroll (1-0) at Elmhurst (1-0)
Coe (0-0) at Beloit (0-0)
Knox (0-0) at Ripon (0-0)
Lake Forest (0-0) at Carthage (0-0)
Lakeland (1-1) at Illinois college
Milton (0-1) at St. Procopius (0-1)
Northwestern (0-1) at Eureka
Northand (0-1) at University of Illinois - Chicago (0-0)
Oshkosh (0-1) at Eau Claire (0-0-1)
Platteville (0-0-1) at LaCrosse (1-0)
Superior (0-1) at River Falls (0-1-1)
UWM (1-1) at Wayne State (0-0)

Bluedevils Topple Superior in Season Opener, 23-14

by Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Americo Mortorelli, head coach of Superior, had an idea when he entered Superior's football camp a few weeks ago that must have lighted a bulb above his noggin, like bright thoughts do in the comic strips.

It dawned on him, watching his Yellowjackets practice, that this couldn't be the same team that finished last in the conference a year ago.

And last Saturday night Stout found that out. Stout was happy to leave town with a 23-14 conquest of Superior and a feeling of, "I'm glad we don't have to play those guys again this year."

The game looked one-sided, that is on paper. Stout had a powerful team with 27 lettermen from last year's championship team. Superior only had a few players back from last season's horrid finish and some green, inexperienced freshmen.

But if Superior pans out as well as it did against Stout, Superior's gridiron team will be something to cause opposing WSUC coaches to twitch in their sleep.

Devils Take Command

The first fifteen minutes of the game looked as if the Devils would maul the enemy, especially Superior's defensive line, which was stocked with five freshmen.

A forty-yard pass from quarterback Mike Dunford to junior halfback Mike McHugh put Stout on the scoreboard. Jim Skaare added the extra point. After a series of exchanges, Superior had position of the pig-skin on their own 35. Quarterback Jim Osborn of Superior went back to throw, but Stout's Joe Urick, playing corner linebacker, came up with the ball and powered his way to the goal line for Stout's second TD.

Skaare again added the extra point, and the quarter ended with Stout ahead 14-0.

Tide Turns

The only score in the second quarter was by the Yellowjackets after an intended lateral pass from Bill Jochum to McHugh on a punt return. Jochum caught the ball, but just as he passed off, Superior's Tony Spartaro was right there and stole the ball, ran fifteen yards, and put the Jackets on the scoreboard. Superior's extra point attempt was good, and the half ended with Stout out in front by seven, 14-7.

Defense Scores

The third quarter saw the Devils drive deep into Superior territory, but a touchdown pass play was broken up with an interception in stopping Stout's third TD.

After another series of ball exchanges, Superior was driven to their three-yard line after a McHugh punt went out of play on the three. Two plays later Fullback Frank Verbos was driven back in his own end zone, giving the Devils a two-point safety.

Jackets Close in

Superior, trailing 16-7 starting the fourth, closed the gap with another TD, this time an Osborn aerial to end Joe Miller for 38 yards. The extra point attempt was good and the Jackets, after an exchange of punts, had the ball, trailing only by two, 16-14.

Stout's defense dug in and held the Jackets, forcing them to punt. Dunford and company took over and marched down to the Superior seven, where senior co-captain John Lorenz hung on to a Dunford pass to put the game out of reach with three minutes left. The TD was Stout's third, and the game ended, 23-14, after Skaare's third conversion.

Hard Hitting

Coach Sparger commented after the game, "We expected a hard-hitting game and that's what we got. We were surprised as to how well both teams played considering it was the opener for both.

Lorenz, McHugh, and Tom Saunders were all cited as outstanding performers. "Lorenz played an outstanding game," commented Sparger. "He made many key tackles in the secondary and put the game out of contention with his TD."

McHugh scored one TD, but more important was his punting performance. Four of six punts, McHugh forced the Yellowjackets inside their ten-yard line, keeping Osborn from passing so close to his goal.

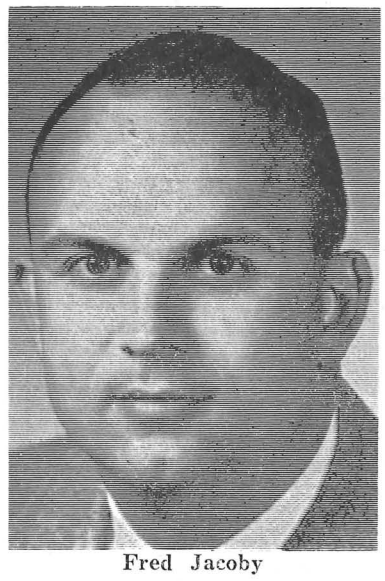
Saunders, a journeyman carrier, gained 95 yards on 27 carries for a 3.5 average. Saunders' best carry was in the fourth, when he swept wide and cut back up the middle for 16 valuable yards in Stout's third touchdown drive.

Sparger mentioned, "We made mistakes, but we have a week to work on them before we face Whitewater Saturday night here."

Jacoby Appointed Commissioner of Athletics

Fred Jacoby, former assistant football coach for the University of Wisconsin, is the new Commissioner of Athletics for the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Jacoby is a 1948 physical education graduate of Ohio State university. In nine years as high school coach before going to the university in Madison, Jacoby comprised a 63-18 record, winning four undisputed conference titles, sharing another, and two second place finishes.



Fred Jacoby

Jacoby started his coaching career in Ohio, compiled a 24-3 record, and came to Wisconsin for his master's degree, which he received in 1953. That same year Jacoby was appointed football coach at Madison West high school. In five years Jacoby had a 30-10 record.

In 1965 Jacoby was appointed to the coaching staff at Wisconsin where he was in charge of recruiting.

July 14, 1966, Jacoby was appointed commissioner of athletics for the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Athletic Season Tickets on Sale

The Athletic department of the university will issue a sports ticket at a very much reduced price to all faculty, faculty wives, (or husbands), classified personnel and their wives (or husbands), and students wives (or husbands) who desire to take advantage of such an opportunity.

A combined ticket for 4 home games of football and 10 home games of basketball is offered for a total price of only $2.50, or per game price of less than 1 cents. General admission for individual games is $1.25.

Complete cards will be issue with the purchase of each sport ticket. Sports tickets are non transferable.

Sale of sports tickets started Monday, September 19, in the Business office and ends today, Friday, September 23 at 3 p.m.

The first home football game is with Whitewater State university Saturday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The athletic department has made this concession to make it possible for all personnel at Stout State university to enjoy the athletic events.

Attention

All organizations requesting announcements over the public address system for all home athletic events are required to have typewritten copy of announcements in the hands of Gary Yeast by 6 p.m. before night football games and by 6 p.m. the night before afternoon football games. Yeast's office is room 2 in the fieldhouse.

Last Saturday's Superior-Stout game was the start of Don Hannack's twelfth year driving Stout athletic teams on away trips. Hannack, employed by Halvorson Bus lines, has done an outstanding job for Stout, and the *Stoutonia* would like to tip its hat off for a job well done.

Stout Plans Bowling Team; Sign Up by September 28

This year Stout will be sponsoring a bowling team that will compete in a regularly scheduled league. Teams in the Wisconsin State league are LaCrosse, River Falls, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Platteville, and Stout. An all-school meet is scheduled at Platteville, Saturday, November 1. Stout's duel meet is November 19, at LaCrosse.

Anyone interested in joining the bowling team should sign up by September 28 in the game room with Mr. Bleskachek so that he might schedule you for a roll-off. Tentative roll-off dates are October 1 and 2. It is suggested that students (male) with 150 averages or better try out for the team.

Additional information may be obtained at the game room or the student center office.

Continued from page 7

themselves in the middle of the forehead and said, "Why didn't we think of that before?" So telegrams went out to all the players in the NFL saying, "Sonny, how about coming over and earning a million dollars."

"Oh no, the jig is up fellows," said Halas. "They finally caught on. You guys can play poker with the state of Texas, but for me, all I got is a few million dollars."

Some guy sitting next to Halas said, "I got it! Why don't we let them in the club? We'll charge them $18,000,000 and tell them not to eat with their fingers!" Now everybody was happy. And one guy said, "The Justice department is bound to misunderstand." But the commissioner replied, "Why, they let a Texan in the White House didn't they?"

There came the day when the NFL and the AFL were one happy family, eating dinner at the club's private Quarterback room, when somebody, wearing a ten-gallon hat, pulled Halas over and said, "George, you old son of a pie-eyed steer, just between you and me, who in the hell is Red Grange?" And Halas replied, "Never mind Grange, let me tell you about Sayers."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To me baseball is a puzzling game. The slowness of the game can be accounted for in its extremely scientific, complex, depths of knowledge which must be properly executed and appreciated.

The game is also puzzling to Marianne Moore. *Harper's* Magazine quoted this great American poet as writing the following of baseball:

"One of the handsomeist things about the game, I think, is accuracy that looks automatic in fielding fast balls. I never tire of a speedy ball from the catcher finding the glove of the pitcher, when half the time he isn't even looking at it . . . We like home runs but Mickey Mantle is a beautiful outfielder and I think I like him catching flies better than I like him hitting them."

Did you ever see a student on campus with a beatle haircut wearing a stocking cap last winter?

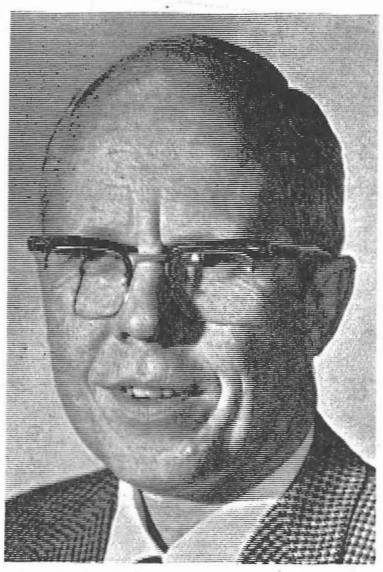
The last time I was home in Chicago, Illinois, I noticed that most motorcycle cops enjoyed wearing those helmets and leather jackets and high-topped boot outfits. Wouldn't you agree that they look like throw-backs to the Nazi storm-trooper uniforms?

A phrase we'll never use in this sports section to describe a mistake is "boo-boo."

Increased Enrollment Continues to Force Staff Changes

Mr. Frank Belisle

Mr. Helmuth Albrecht



Mr. Samuel Wood

Shifting needs and increased enrollment have resulted in three changes in responsibility in the Stout State university student services staff, according to Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of student services.

Effective October 1, Frank J. Belisle will assume full-time direction of Stout's placement services. Samuel E. Wood will become Stout's registrar. Directorship of all student housing will be taken over by Helmuth Albrecht.

A member of the Stout staff for 11 years, Belisle has until this time served in the dual capacity of registrar and placement director. Over the years, he has also had the responsibility for handling scholarships and student loans as well as a variety of other student services which, because of rapid enrollment expansion, are now being handled by an enlarged staff.

In recommending the division of offices, Belisle stated that, because of the size of the university and student needs, each "merits one's full time attention and energies."

According to Iverson, plans call for the expansion of the placement function to include some phases of Stout's newly inaugurated cooperative education program, wherein students participate in a planned program of field work experiences. Although this program has been open to all students, Belisle hopes he will be able to more fully serve all those who want to participate in field work experience.

Belisle brings to his position the knowledge of people and experience gained from 40 years in the education field on the elementary, junior and senior high, and university levels.

Wood, a former director of guidance in the Fond du Lac public schools, came to Stout two years ago as assistant registrar. He will now assume complete responsibility for the registrar's duties which have expanded to include data processng and other new developments.

In commenting on his successor to the registrar's post, Belisle said, Wood "has been doing an excellent job and I have high regard for his excellence."

A 1960 graduate of Stout, Albrecht, returned to the campus in 1963 as director of men's housing. In his new position he will coordinate and direct all student housing. An associate director will be employed to supervise women's housing, Iverson said.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LVI, Number 4 **Friday, September 30, 1966**

Knowles to Speak on Education Saturday

Governor Warren Knowles will be the principal speaker at a dinner at 6 p.m., Saturday in the Tainter hall dining room.

Students who wish to attend the dinner may obtain tickets at Lee's or Jones' Drug stores or from members of the campus Young Republicans club. The cost will be $2.50 per plate.

The governor is expected to speak on the general topic of Higher Education in Wisconsin. He will also make a presentaton of a state award to President William J. Micheels and to William Ballentine, former superintendent of schools in Menomonie. Mr. Ballentine taught psychology at Stout in 1964-65 and in 1965-66.

Gov. Knowles' last appearance at Stout was February 21, 1965, when he gave the dedicatory address at the formal opening of the health and physical education center.

Gov. Warren Knowles

Misconduct Complaint Received Here; Action To Halt Recurrence

Alledged disorderly actions of Stout State university students at the Superior-Stout football game September 17, were discussed at a special conference of university administrators, faculty, and students September 20.

Pat Smith, president of the Inter Fraternity council, has written a letter to the administration, faculty, and student body at Superior expressing IFC's sincerest apologies for the actions. In the letter, Smith assured the university that these actions are not common among the majority of students at Stout.

The special meeting attempted to gain information about reported incidents at the football contest and to prevent such actions from repeating themselves in the future.

According to Ralph Iverson, vice-president of student affairs and chairman of the special session, Stout had been notified by Dr. Paul E. Meadows, dean of student affairs at WSU-Superior, that Stout students acted in an "extremely disorderly manner." The administrator said the major offense was that of drinking in the stands by the Stout student body present. The name of a Stout fraternity was mentioned.

Stout Athletic Director Ray C. Johnson remarked at the conference, "Generally the student body has been extremely fine at home events. I couldn't ask for better." Johnson continued, "In my 29 years, I could count on less than one hand the number of people that have been ejected from both the high school gymnasium and Nelson field.

In a telephone conversation from Superior to Stout, it was stated, "The players did a great job . . . too bad I can't say the same for those in attendance."

In the discussion that followed, seven solutions, both immediate and long-range, to the drinking problem were adopted.

1)Each fraternity or other involved organization shall discipline its own members; 2) Organizations will report back to the IFC as to what discipline measures they had taken; 3) The IFC will inform Stout's student body of the letter of apology sent to Superior; 4) The SSA will release an announcement in the Stoutonia about school policy on alcoholic beverages; 5) An annoucement will be made to the alumni at the Homecoming breakfast concerning this policy; 6) Mention of this policy will be made at dormitory meetings; and 7) the topic will be mentioned at the meeting of the Council of Presidents of the Wisconsin state university student government, being held at Stout October 1 and 2.

The last solution is an attempt to establish a policy or understanding denouncing alcoholic beverages at athletic events that will be universal at all of the nine Wisconsin state university campuses.

Peace Corps Recruiters On Campus Today

By Karen Erdman

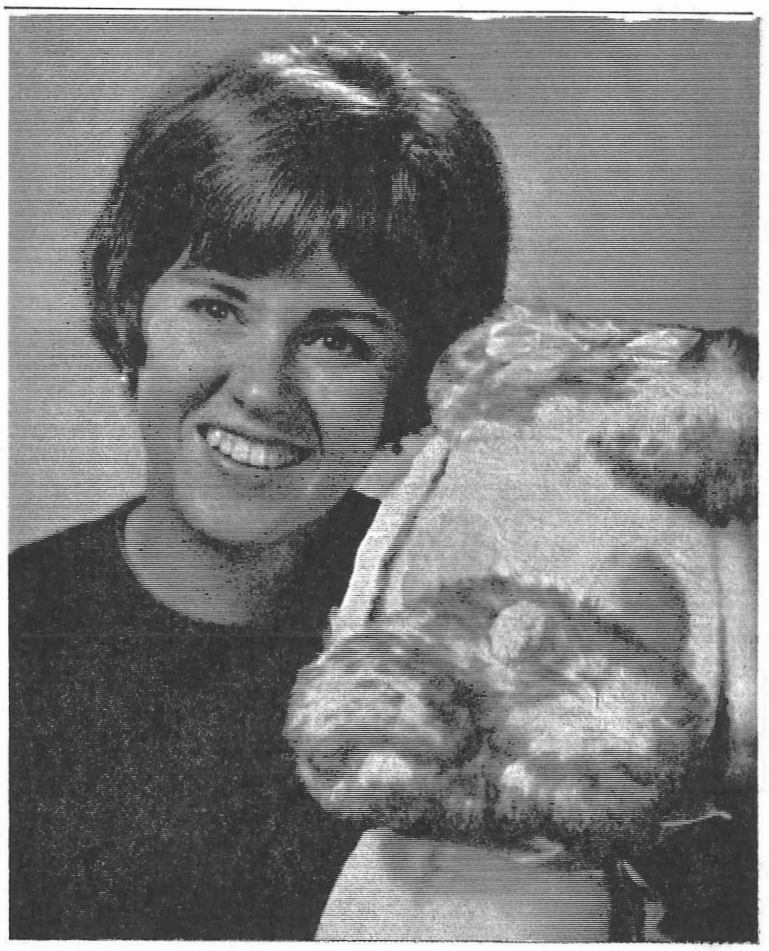
Representatives of the Peace Corps are on campus today to give information, to help students fill out application-questionnaire forms, and to administer the language aptitude test.

Mr. Galen Moses, who worked with a Bolivian agriculture extension agent in a program of community development, and Miss Virginia Schramm, who taught English in a high school in Eskirchir, Turkey, are the recruiters.

"I strongly feel that young Americans have much to offer the Peace Corps, and, equally as important, the Peace Corps has much to offer young Americans," said Virginia Schramm. Miss Schramm learned that the Peace Corps means much more to her now than anyone told her three years ago.

Miss Schramm learned to live in a new culture, a Moslem culture, and learned how to function in this culture. "Making new friends, learning how to express myself in a new medium, and learning new teaching methods in a different school system proved to be a stimulating and exciting experience," sad Miss Schrams.

Moses visited individual farmers to help them with their agricultural problems as well as organizing small rural communities for "self help" projects. Mr. Moses also assisted in the construction of a water tower and tank for two small municipal water systems.



Sweetheart Dance Tonight

Kathy White of Sigma Sigma Sigma snuggles "Lover," the stuffed dog to be given away tonight at the Sweetheart dance. This first semi-formal event of the school year, sponsored jointly by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will be held from 9-12 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Tickets are $1.50 per couple.

University Obligation: Honesty To Students

During December and May, lists of classes for the coming semester are distributed to university students. These lists contain all courses to be offered, number of credits, and time and days each class is to meet. Students pre-registering at these times are allowed to sign-up for any class which has an open section.

Family health and home nursing, a required course for some home economics majors, was scheduled for one section, period 10 (4:30 p.m.), Thursdays. When students arrived at the room listed on their IBM cards the first day of classes, they were surprised and shocked to find the class had been rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. both Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Another instance similar to this occured last semester. A number of students registered for an advanced physics course which met Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:20 and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:20 for lab. These students also registered for introdution to teaching, scheduled from 8:30 to 9:20, Monday through Thursday. Frequently the introduction to teaching instructor would be out of town on one of the class days and would have his class meet on Friday instead. This caused a conflict for the students taking physics.

This semester a three credit descriptive geometry course is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 7:30 to 8:20 a.m. Two weeks ago students attending this class were informed by their instructor that they would be required to meet two additional hours per week on most weeks. The instructor assigned the time for the additional hours and called them "recitation" periods. Although no real class conflicts developed, students were required to attend classes they had not planned for.

Are these changes fair to the students?

Many students at Stout are employed part time or have other responsibilities. When pre-registration time rolls around, they diligently schedule their classes to avoid conflicts. The university has a responsibility to be honest with its students. When it schedules a class for a certain time and day, that class should meet only at that time and on those days scheduled.

T.J.S.

The Stoutonia

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That action should be taken for control of drinking at Stout State university athletic events was a unanimous decision of the SSA-student senate at their weekly meeting, Tuesday, September 27.

It was voted that the Student Services committee, a faculty-student policy-making group, proceed immediately to see that a policy regulating the consumption of alcoholic beverages on university property, especially Nelson field during football games, is publicized and enforced.

Discussion on the topic began when Senior Senator Steve Burke reported on a special meeting September 21 of university faculty, administration, and student concerning a complaint from WSU-Superior of disorderly conduct due to drinking at a football contest there.

Merle Price, dean of men and SSA advisor, reported similar incidents that occured at the football contest here Saturday night concerning both Stout and Whitewater students.

In other action, Tony Kojis, SSA vice-president, announced that the Brandywine Singers had been contracted for a free concert Thursday, October 20. The entertainment, financed by the Convocation-Lyceum committee, will kick-off Stout's Homecoming weekend October 21-23.

Before the senate approved the franchise of the Pom-Pom squad to sell pom-pom shakers at athletic events, SSA President Barbara Gardner announced a clean-up policy to be observed by all organizations holding franchises for Stout athletic events.

According to Ray C. Johnson, athletic director, any litter left from a franchise sale must be removed by 10 a.m. the following morning. Franchises are presently held for the sale of pop, pop corn, and candy apples.

After several weeks of bargaining, the SSA approved the budgets of the **Stoutonia** and the **Tower.** They also accepted the constitution and budget of the International Relations club.

The meeting closed with the senators being assigned duty hours in the SSA office. Beginning Wednesday, September 28, there will be a representative in the office every hour of the school day to serve the student body.

Stoutonia Code of Ethics

Guided by responsibility and a concern for accuracy and integrity, a good college newspaper reflects the attitude, spirit, and purpose of the campus community.

In upholding this objective, it shall be the policy of the *Stoutonia* of Stout State university to do the following:

Gather, edit, and display news that is significant and useful to the students of the university, exercising good taste and respecting rights of privacy;

Publish the unbiased, undistorted truth, as far as is possible, in all news situations, striving for completeness and accuracy;

Give appropriate news coverage to all school organizations regardless of their policies;

Present its editorial views only after examination and evaluation of all available facts;

Encourage the exchange of opinions and ideas by treating controversial subjects and issues impartially;

Stimulate and support worthwhile campaigns for betterment within the university; and

Extend freedom of the press only to the degree where it is exercised responsibly.

American Industry . . .

Research Project Aims At New Curriculum

This article, first in a series, is aimed at acquainting the university, especially freshmen, with with the American Industry research project.

American Industry is a research project aimed at developing a new curriculum area for the study of industry. The idea behind the project was conceived by faculty members of the university and comes in the wave of persistant calls for change in our traditional industrial arts curriculum.

As a new curriculum area, American Industry has its own content of material and teaching methods. It is concerned with a wide range of knowledges about industry, all brought together in broad categories or concepts, and designed to develop in students an understanding of industry and the ability to solve industrial type problems.

Industries vary in terms of their specific products and perhaps little peculiarities in management and production, but there are certain knowledges that are common to them all. Studying all the specifics of industries is a rather unsurmountable task of questionable value; hence, American Industry has adopted the conceptual method of teaching which enables the student to find unity in variety. Unity in concepts, says Dewey, contains synthetic connections with all the diversity to which it refers.

The project, funded by the Ford foundation and the U. S. Office of Education, is at present being field tested in participating schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Freshman Male Called Image of Indecision, Reality of Ambition

By Dode

The male has always amazed, confused, interested, stunned, and literally provoked me. The high school male, in my opinion, symbolizes a life of loud cars, loud music, fast moving crowds, a continuous flow of money (parental source, of course), and at least one girl after another. But exactly how long does this keep up? What is the turning point? What happens when this "Roving Romeo" leaves the security of his high school environment and attempts to enter the world of adults? The college world—the Stout State U. world.

The college freshman is a newly labeled student, full of dreams and goals. At Stout, he tries to prove his abilities and improve his skills, not only for the sake of others, but also as a method of instilling confidence in himself. He is full of energy for athletics and social life, and slightly slow and sluggish at the mention of studies. The Stout freshman is often a class-cutter, a test-flagger, and a constant complainer. He often seeks new roads to faster and better grades but usually stumbles. He is an undecided and confused person given guidance and every possible advantage by his parents, along with pressures which he is often unaware of.

The Stout freshman is somewhere between a boy and a man, and no one can decide which but himself. During periods of great struggle and defeat, he often feels himself categorized as a boy with a boy's ability. At times of success and great achievement, his manliness is evident in every **way.**

This is what I see when I look at each freshman male on Stout's campus. An image of indecision and worry but a reality of goals, confidence, ambition, and promising success.

Odd Bodkins

Lecture Series Varied; "In Loco Parentis" Is First Topic Featured

The Undergraduate Fellows program lecture series this year will attempt to present thought-provoking, stimulating issues of interest to all students. Such topics as "University Teaching: Students Get What They Deserve," "Student vs. Grades: Life or Death for Liberal Arts," and "Definitions of a Great Society" will be discussed.

Negotiations are being made with a number of off campus people for speaking engagements. Possible speakers include Professor K. U. Smith and Chancellor Robben Fleming of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Eckert of the University of Minnesota, Professor Bryon Buford of the University of Iowa, Professor Daniel Delakas of Ripon, and Dean Carl Wimberly of LaCrosse. The opening lecture by Dr. Donald Makuen, dean of students, Hamline university is entitled "In Loco Parentis."

As in the past, speakers will include Stout faculty members as well as people outside the university. Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics, and Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of the graduate school, will be among those speaking.

Undergraduate Fellows provides a forum for faculty members to express themselves outside and beyond the academic limitations of subject matter in the classroom. It is also an opportunity for students to question speakers. All formal barriers are down, and students participate actively. This program strives to make closer contact between students and faculty members possible.

This year's program is divided into three major divisons, "The University," "Miscellaneous Contemporary Issues," and "Twentieth Century Man and the Unknown or the Spiritual Dimension." According to Robert T. Sather, Undergraduate Fellows advisor, one purpose of the program to "to move the dialogue between students and teachers out of the academic world into the real world." Richard Friedrich, also an advisor, added that, "the program is aimed at stirring thought among students about the place of the university in the world."

All university students are welcome to attend any or all lectures which are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 14 of the library. There will be a calendar of the lecture series available beginning the first week in October. The calendar can be picked up at the Wednesday night lectures or in the offices of Mr. Sather or Mr. Friedrich.

NOTICES

When attending home football games, students are asked to use the center gate at the end of 4th street, as well as the northwest gate across from the physical education building. It is hoped that this will eliminate some of the conjestion at the west gate.

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in metals are invited to an open meeting of the Stout Metals society, October 3, at 7:30 p.m., in room 122 of Fryklund hall. An interesting film on the metals industry will be shown.

Any student who has ever been a member of an Interact club sponsored by Rotary, is requested to see Frank J. Belisle in Room 111, Harvey hall, as soon as possbile.

Tim Domke accompanies Nancy Glienke up the stairs of the student center after being matched by a computer at the Chi Lambda computer dance held last Friday evening.

Sorority Installed as National Chapter

Stout's newest social sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, was formally installed as Iota Tau chapter Saturday, September 24, by international AOII president, Mrs. Grant Larned of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Installation ceremonies were held in the morning, interceded by a Dutch Treat luncheon in the Marion hotel. They continued in the afternoon and ended by the traditional Rose banquet, honoring the 29 charter members and three honorary members, Saturday evening. Climaxing the weekend was Sunday's initiation of Alpha Omicron Pi's first pledge class, followed by the reception tea at Tainter hall in the afternoon.

Alpha Omicron Pi is a national social sorority which stands for high scholarship, highest possible development of the individual, and training in leadership and citizenship, while supporting at all times the programs of the university. Iota Tau chapter is joining a network of 82 collegiate chapters and 102 alumnae groups, totaling more than 38,815 members throughout the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Wm. Micheels, wife of Stout state university president, welcomed members and guests at Saturday's formal dress Rose banquet. Miss Paulene Altermatt, Tau chapter advisor of University of Minnesota, was toastmistress. Musical entertainment was provided by Dorothy Sias, Jean Richter, Carla Hayes, and Janice Strom. Presentations of gifts and congratulatory notes were read by Mrs. Charles White, AOII alumnae from River Falls, Wisconsin.

"The Red Rose of AOII" was the theme for the speakers at the banquet. ITS ROOTS were presented by the past international president of Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Franklyn Matson of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Matson personally knew the founders of AOII; ITS STEM was presented by Mrs. Ed Markel, alumnus from Minneapolis, Minnesota; ITS FOLIAGE was presented by Miss Joan Senum, collegiate president of Tau chapter, University of Minnesota; ITS BUDS were presented by Mrs. Claire Larson, River Falls, Wisconsin, chapter advisor of Iota Tau chapter; and ITS BEAUTY was presented by Mrs. Grant Larned of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, present international president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Installation of Iota Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi's first pledge class was held Sunday morning. The pledges are: Joanne Ahrndt, Racine, Wisconsin; and Janet Schleusner, Ridgeland, Wisconsin. The grand finale of the installation weekend was the Reception Tea, Sunday afternoon at Tainter hall. Receiving guests were: Miss Nancy Rauhut, collegiate president of Iota Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. Grant Larned, international president of Alpha Omicron Pi from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Miss Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics at Stout; Mrs. Claire Larson, chapter advisor of AOII from River Falls, Wisconsin; Miss Paulene Altermatt, chapter advisor of Tau, University of Minnesota; and Miss Mildred Turney, scholarship advisor of AOII. Serving guests were: Gust Jenson III, pledge advisor of AOII; Mrs. Sten Pierce, advisor for Panhellenic Council, and Rush advisor of AOII; Miss Linda Ottum and Miss Barbara Bedell, newly installed charter members of AOII; and Miss Joann Ahrndt, newly installed pledge of AOII.

PearlBuck, Minneapolis Symphony Head University Lyceum Series

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and world-reknowned author, Pearl Buck, headline the 1966-67 lyceum series at Stout State university.

All programs will be presented free of charge and are open to area residents as well as to university students, faculty, and staff.

Unlike former years, in which some programs were offered during the morning, this season's presentations are all scheduled for 8 p.m. With the exception of one singing group, all artists will appear on the stage of Stout's Harvey hall auditorium.

The Revellers, one of the outstanding male quartets of the concert stage, will lead off the series Friday, October 7. Heard in hotels and concert halls throughout the United States, the Revellers are currently on a tour of this country and Canada.

The Brandywine Singers will appear Thursday, October 20, in the Stout field house as a part of the Homecoming weekend festivities.

The last original jazz band from New Orleans, the Preservation Hall Jazz band, will appear here Tuesday, November 1.

World famous author and humanitarian, Pearl Buck, will take the stage Thursday, December 8.

Second semester lyceum program will get underway with a talk by Alexander Gabriel, dean of UN correspondents and interpreter of international diplomacy, Friday, March 3.

The 25-member Baranggay Philippine Dance Troupe is scheduled for Friday, April 21.

Arrangements are currently being made with the Minneapolis Symphony to present the final concert of this year's lyceum series, with the date to be announced.

Career Files Offer Information on Over 200 Areas in Business

Of interest to many undecided students here at Stout, is the new location of the occupational files. They have recently been moved from the library to the Guidance Counseling center, Room 16, Harvey hall. Included in these files are folders upon folders containing interesting facts and details about at least 200 different positions available in the business world today.

It should be understood that an appointment with a counselor is not necessary for any student wishing to see these files. The counseling center is open weekdays from 8-4:30 p.m., and from 9-12 p.m. Saturday. A student is always free to come in and browse through the material.

For those who have decided on a career but are interested in just what it involves, there is complete information listing what a person in that particular field does, where he may find employment, training and other qualifications, his employment outlook, and his approximate earnings and working conditions.

Many of the men on campus may be interested in the files and booklets on the military service. Perhaps some students would be interested in investigating the opportunities in governmental services.

For those who are dissatisfied with college, there is information about jobs available not requiring a college education. Students considering transfer may be interested in the college catalogs for all Wisconsin universities and many other schools.

No matter what his interest or questions, a student is sure to find information at the center. If he still has specific problems or questions after reading the material, he may then seek the advice of Dr. Paul Hoffmann and the other members of the counseling staff who are there to help.

FOUR PRESIDENTS OF A O II

Left to right: Miss Jean Senum, collegiate president of Tau chapter, University of Minnesota; Mrs. Franklyn Matson, past international AOII president of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Miss Nancy Rauhut, Iota Tau chapter collegiate president, Stout State university; and Mrs. Grant Larned, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, present international AOII president.

Student Center Lists Its Schedule of Films

In order to "fill the gap" presented when no recreational activities are scheduled and to provide wholesome entertainment for students, the student center is offering several films in the coming months, according to Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities.

The films, obtained through a distributing agency in Chicago, are free to students and faculty upon presentation of I.D.'s and activity cards. Three films, including "Diary of Anne Frank," already shown, have attracted over 1000 students. "Possibly, the films may be weekly next year if they are a popular item," said Dr. Ortenzi.

The films now scheduled are:

October 8 — "Fear Strikes Out"

October 14 — "Last Time I Saw Paris"

October 29 — "Inn of the Sixth Happiness"

November 4 — "Boystown"

November 5 — "Men of the Fighting Lady"

November 18 — "The Proud and and the Profane"

December 3 — "With a Song In My Heart"

Textbook Rental Most Popular; Average Fee Ranges from $8 to $10

With the choice of renting or buying their textbooks, most students at the nine Wisconsin state universities are renting their texts again this year, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

Some 44,000 WSU students picked up 255,000 textbooks at the nine campuses this fall, the librarians report. The value of the books based on cost new, is about $1,500,000, or an average of $34 per student.

The textbook rental fee ranges from $8 to $10 a semester.

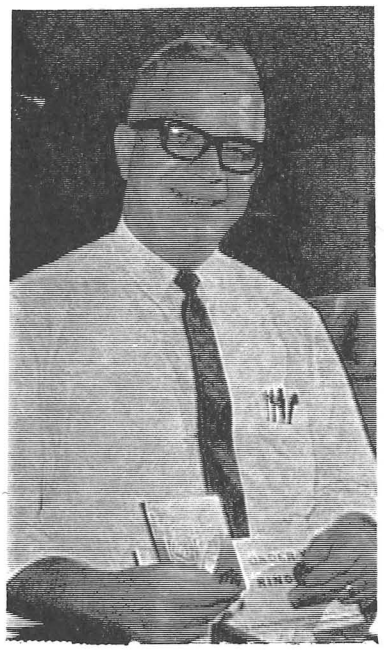
Some teachers also require students to buy supplementary books, depending upon the courses. The cost for additional books, the librarians say, averages $3 to $6 at most campuses.

At the state universities all students at each campus are charged the same textbook rental fee, even though the cost of the books assigned varies widely. A student may use a paperback book worth $.60 in one class and an art of science text with a price tag of $16 or $20 in another class.

The problem of getting the large number and variety of textbooks to the students in a short time is solved in different ways.

At several universites the textbooks needed by freshmen are bundled or placed in shopping bags in advance, with the student's name on the bundle or bag. This is possible because freshmen preregister during the summer and the courses and textbooks are assigned at that time.

Other students select their assigned texts from tables or shelves and sign out for them at the time they register in September.



Mr. Ray Rhode (pictured left), manages the student center bookstore (right). Everything from greeting cards to school supplies to drugstore items are sold here.

Stout Bookstore Serves University Monday Through Saturday

By Betty Krueger

"Where can I buy a birthday card for my roommate?" When you leave it to the last minute like I did, you too will get panicky and wonder where to find a card in a hurry.

Well, I didn't have to look far, because my problem was solved as soon as I sighted our small, well-stocked bookstore in the basement of our student center.

Manager **Mr. Ray Rhode** was helpful by showing me the vast selection of cards. In an instant, I also realized that I needed more notebook paper and pencils. Well, I guess I came to the right place, because our bookstore has just about everything we students need.

Would you believe there's a book entitled, "How to Study Successfully?" Yes, and you can even purchase a book on how to play chess in your "spare time!" And for those who need athletic equipment and sweatshirts, our bookstore is the place to come. A miniture drug store has arisen in our midst. Now they even have drugs from shampoo to razor blades. I also spotted safety goggles, Stout pennants, drawing instruments, and many other school supplies.

The latest feature in our bookstore is a display of this year's class ring.

Service hours are:

9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday to Friday

5:30 to 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday evenings

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

NOTICES

Tower

Seniors are reminded to have their **Tower** portraits taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 15. Photos must be taken at either Glen Mar or Russells studio.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Second semester sophomore, junior, and senior home economics majors with an overall grade point of 3.0 or above and would like to be considered for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity, are asked to notify the Phi U mailbox before 12 noon, Monday, October 3, only if they neglected to fill out a questionnaire at the recognition tea.

Women accepted into membership must show an active professional concern for the profession of home economics and may major in any field of home economics. Transfer students must finish at least one semester at Stout before being considered for membership.

ATTEND THE
RE-OPENING OF
DUFFY'S TAVERN
at the
student center ballroom
on October 1
immediately following the
Oshkosh football game

Sponsored by the
Phi Omega Beta
Fraternity

turns on the highlights in your hair
Helena Rubinstein
COLOR TONE SHAMPOO
SALE $2.75 Value Now $1.75
SILK SHEEN CREAM RINSE
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Freshman Class Elections Monday

The election of officers for the freshman class is scheduled October 3. According to SSA Election Chairman Steve Burke, freshmen may vote during the lunch hours at tables by the cafeteria meal lines in both Tainter hall and the student center.

Election results will be announced at the class meeting that evening in the Harvey hall auditorium.

To acquaint the voters with the freshman candidates and their qualifications for office, the Stoutonia has published the following personal statements.

President

Steve Steelandt

"I am a transfer student from Black Hawk college, Moline, Illinois. Industrial technology is my chosen major, with an intended concentration in electronics and a minor in math. I have been a member of various clubs and organizations in high school, some of whch are the forensics team, rifle team, intramural football, productions including "My Fair Lady", and senior representative to the Literary board. I am presently the president of my floor in Curran hall and I am quite sincere in my pledge to fulfill my obligations to you, the freshman class, if you elect me president."

Jay Fernholz

"I am from Arcadia, and am running for the office of president of our freshman class. At Arcadia high school I participated in sports, forensics, and the senior class play and was a member of the yearbook staff, Letterman's club, and the National Honor society.

If elected president, I will do my utmost to lead our class in a most successful and profitable year. If the whole class cooperates, every meeting or social function can be a great success. I am running on the S.T.A.F. ticket."

Kares Heck

"I'm from Chicago, Illinois. Enrolled in the home economics program, I plan to major in fashion design, with a concentrated minor in the field of home economics

In high school, I was a member of the gymnastics team, a member of student council, a senior representative for class council, a reporter for the school newspaper, and a student teacher in American history.

During my senior year, I was able to participate in a merit program designed for honor students. This program gave students the right not to attend certain classes in order to study independently. One of the benefits I received from this program was the opportunity to study an effective student government. From this study, I have become truly concerned with the problems of student government, and would like to establish my inter-relations by running for the office of president."

Paul Faby

"The freshman class is the largest on campus and thus should be the most influential. But more important we should be capable of doing more for the university. This can only be accomplished through good leadership.

My experience with student government includes: student council representative, chairman of many senior committees, and other minor offices.

No one can make a promise—but everyone can set a goal and strive toward it—let's start now."

Tom Opalinski

"I was born and raised in Crosby, Minnesota, where I attended high school.

After high school I enlisted in the Marine corps for three years, being discharged last month. While in the Marines I wrestled for one season and also worked up to a second degree Black Belt in Karate.

I spent 14 months in Viet Nam, as an infantry squad leader.

Here at Stout I plan on majoring in industrial technology with concentrations in packaging."

Bob Arndorfer

"As a freshman as Stout State university, I, Bob Arndorfer, feel that I am qualified for president for the following reasons: First, as vice president of the Arrowhead high school student senate, and as vice-president of the student body, I had experience in student relations and the handling of over $2,000 of student funds. Being a delegate from Wisconsin, to the 29th annual convention of the National association of Student Councils, I had experience in dealing with the problems of many different people and many different feelings from many different states. As a general chairman of the all school Homecoming, I organized the entire student body into a joint effort that made that Homecoming the most successful in our high school's history.

In the area of community relations, I received the V.F.W. Citizenship award for the 1966 school year and two Who's Who awards from Arrowhead high school faculty.

Secondly, I wish to be elected the president of the freshman class because I feel that I could, if given the chance, unify and direct the freshman class to be the best that Stout has ever seen. I would strive for this by making no promises other than that the ideas of the freshman will be most important to me.

I would like to see this be the best freshman class to go through Stout. Even if I am not elected, I will always work for the achievment of that goal. I urge you to select the candidate that will best acheive this, and follow and support he or she throughout the school year."

Social Chairman

Grant Reeves

"I graduated from Bonduel high, Bonduel, Wisconsin, and now live in Green Bay (Titletown, U.S.A.).

In the past I have been president of the camera club and a member of the prom planning committee.

I am majoring in industrial technology and plan to concentrate in power mechanics.

Stout is a great school and I will do my best to serve it and the freshman class."

Mark Somers

"I, Mark Somers, am running on the S.T.A.F. ticket for the office of freshman social director. I am from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where I attended Benilde high school. I was active in the student council, which I was president of for one year. Some of my extra-curricular activities were swimming, baseball, drama, and I worked wth the commissioner of student activities for two years.

With the above mentioned qualifications, I feel I could, if elected, make the social life for you much more enjoyable, delightful, pleasurable, exhilerating, heartwarming, robust and stimulating.

Remember, if you want officers who are willing to lead you to new and better things, vote the S.T.A.F. ticket."

Jerry Gruszynski

"I'm from Milwaukee and a candidate for the office of social chairman. My specific field of study at Stout is industrial education. The reason why I feel that I'm qualified for this position is because, while in high school I maintained a 3.350 grade point average. I obtained a major letter while a sophomore, for basketball and golf. I was president of C.Y.O., so I know the duties of this position and other organizations like the SSA. If you want a social chairman that knows whats going on and will keep your social life groovie, vote Gerald Gruszynski.

Vice-President

Richard Zak

Along with a sincere desire to responsibly serve my class, I offer these qualifications as a candidate for the office of vice president: high school leadership experience as vice president and treasurer of the freshman and senior classes, repectively; and the chairmanship of the junior prom committee. I also participated in golf, football, and baseball as a student at Gibralter high school, Bailey's Harbor, Wisconsin.

To insure a successful and progressive year, the freshman class needs strong leadership. I would like to share with the other elected officers such direction of class activities."

Tim Frater

"I, Tim Frater, was born in Watertown, Wisconsin, on May 15, 1947. I am a June graduate of Watertown high school, Watertown, Wisconsin.

During my high school years, I participated in many extracurricular activities. I took part debate for one year and the Science club for two years. In sports, I was active in both track and wrestling. As a senior, I co-starred as a sailor named

Continued on Page 6

Organization News

Chi Lambda

The Chi Lambda fraternity will be holding their annual car wash tomorrow, October 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Phil's Standard station at the corner of 7th street and Main. Cost of the wash is $1.00 for blackwalls or $1.25 for whitewalls.

Stout Metals Society

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in metals are invited to an open meeting of the Stout Metals society, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 122 of Fryklund hall. An interesting film on the metals industry will be shown.

Lutheran Collegians

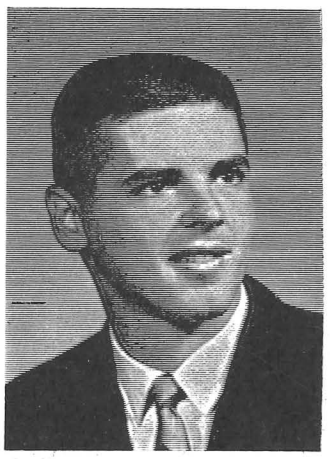
The Lutheran Collegians will discuss dating at their meeting Sunday October 2, at St. Paul's Lutheran church from 4 to 6 p.m. A cost supper will be served. All Lutheran students on campus are invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a smoker Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the east end of the student center ballroom.

The purpose of this event is to acquaint all college men interested in serving their campus and community with the fraternty.

Senior Portraits



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Report Says Students First Face College Stress in High School

By Dottie Marino

At various colleges throughout the nation, the United States National Student association sponsored a number of on-campus studies of student stress and development. The results of these studies generalized that the problems of the college student begins in latter high school years when the student must decide on a "college of his choice." This choice is usually influenced by parents, siblings, relatives, teachers, and friends; but nevertheless, a college is chosen.

Upon arriving at college, the student finds himself in the midst of stress, pressure, and conflict. Greatly intensified on college and university campuses is registration with the use of IBM cards resulting in the depersonalization of every student.

Orientation also has its problems and stresses. It is here the emphasis of majors and minors is introduced. Grades present still another problem when the normal curve forces students as rivals for desirable grades. Great stress is placed on the formation of relationships with other students, and yet the demand for study restricts the time available for friendship.

And to all of this, the student must battle with his own series of experiences which fall under numerous categories. All of these conditions are not only stressful to the student, but also to the professors and administrators as well.

These and other conclusions have been condensed into the pamphlet "Student, Stress and the College Experience" by Dr. Edward Joseph Shoben, Jr. of the University of Cincinnati.

Senior Class Elects Ghidorzi President, Plans For Mixer

The members of the senior class elected officers for the coming year. They are Chuck Ghidorzi, president; Joel Kohlmeyer, vice president; Velva Johnson, secretary; Jim Dietrich, treasurer; and Donna Camponeschi, social chairman.

Chuck Ghidorzi, Chrystal Falls, Michigan, is affiliated with Epsilon Pi Tau and the Newman club. He is a member of the Forensics club and serves as a resident assistant.

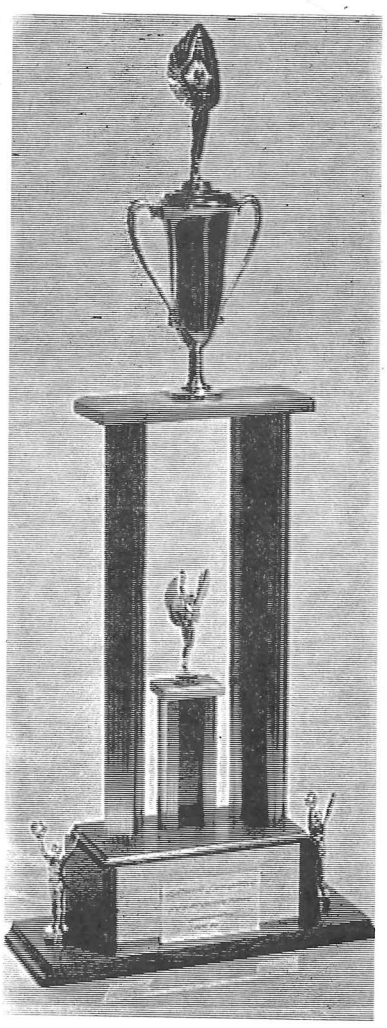
Joel Kholmeyer, Reedsburg, Wisconsin, has been on the tennis team for the past three years. He is a member of the "S" club and the National Association of Home Builders, of which he served as treasurer this past year.

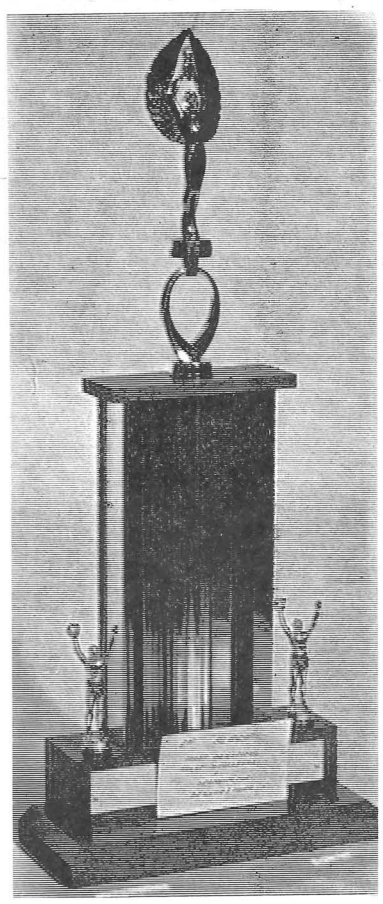
Velva Johnson, Newton, Wisconsin, is presently in the Home Economics club. She was the treasurer of the SNEA, and served as a sophomore class representative.

Jim Dietrich, Chicago Illinois, is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity where he served as treasurer this past year.

Donna Camponecshi, Hurley, Wisconsin, is a member of the Home Economics club, the SNEA, and the Womens Recreation association in which she served as secretary.

During the coming months the officers will be working to organize the Homecoming mixer, looking for ideas for a class gift, and representing the class in various activities.





These trophies will be awarded to winners of the float competition in the Homecoming parade: Above, most humorous and most beautiful; Left, grand prize—most original.

Fraternities Honored at National Conclaves

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Gordon Amhause, Wayne Foster, and Leroy Sato recently returned from the National Conclave of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, held in Washington, D. C. At the Conclave Stout's Omega chapter received national attention through winning the first place trophy for efficiency and a second place trophy for scholarship. The efficiency trophy is PSE's highest and most sought after award for excellence. Competition for this honor is very keen throughout the nation.

Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma chapter was represented at the 28th biannual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity in Washington, D.C., held August 22-25, 1966. Walter Hodgkins, the official delegate, and Scott Denzer, the alternate delegate of Delta Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi, were part of 300 delegates who attended the fraternity's 1966 convention. The delegates elected new national officers and voted upon national policy for the next two years.

Sigma Pi was founded at Vincenness university, Vincennes, Indiana, on February 26, 1897.

Sigma Pi has chartered eighty-four (84) undergraduate chapters and twenty-nine (29) alumni clubs. At present, Sigma Pi enjoys a membership of approximately 24,000.

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Freshman Candidates

Continued from page 5

"Stewpot" in the school's production of "South Pacific." Also as a senior I designed and guided building of the senior Homecoming float which won first place in the contest for the best float."

"I feel I am qualified to serve my fellow classmates as their vice-president because I have the time and the willingness to assist the president and the class in any capacity in whch I am needed."

Mark Tierney

"My name is Mark Tierney, and I am running for the office of vice president of our freshman class. My home town is Minneapolis, Minnesota, where I attended DeLaSalle high school. While at De, I took part in many activities and held positions in the student council, yearbook staff, the school paper, chairman of the '65' Commencement ceremonies, and was captain of D's conference championship tennis team. With the experiences which I have received by participating in the activities mentioned above, I feel that I am well qualified for the office of vice president.

"I am running on the S.T.A.F. ticket."

Secretary

Chris Voll

"My name is Chris Voll and I hail from Shorewood, a suburb of Milwaukee. I came to Stout because of its fine reputation as a home economics school. At the present time my major is general home economics, which I hope to apply in a business career. My qualifications for this job of vice president include cabinet member for our youth council and president of our home economics club. My experience as an officer and member of various other clubs is extensive and varied. It should be valuable if I am elected as a representative of our class. All I can say is that I will do the job to the very best of my ability if elected."

Debbie Douglas

"My name is Debbie Douglas and I am running for the office of freshman class secretary. I come from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, and have lived there all my life.

"In high school I worked in various clubs, was editor of the senior section of our yearbook, contributed backstage at plays and musicals, was active in student council, and was cheerleading captain.

"Presently, I am dorm vice president of Tainter's first floor and a member of the Pom Pom squad here at Stout.

"I am majoring in home econonomics education and would like to teach after I graduate."

Kay Sonntag

"My name, Kay Sonntag. My home town, Two Rivers, Wisconsin. I'm a freshman at Stout State university majoring in clothing and textiles. I graduated from Washington high school with the class of 1966. I was a member of the National Honor society, Society for Academic Achievement, Girls' Athletic associaton, Pom-Rai drill squad, Pep club, and French club. I was also girls' sports editor of our school paper, the **Neshotah News**. I feel that I am qualified for secretary of the freshman class because of previous experience as secretary of the Pep club and the sophomore class. I was also vice president of the freshman class and a member of the executive board of the junior and senior classes."

Charles Hammer

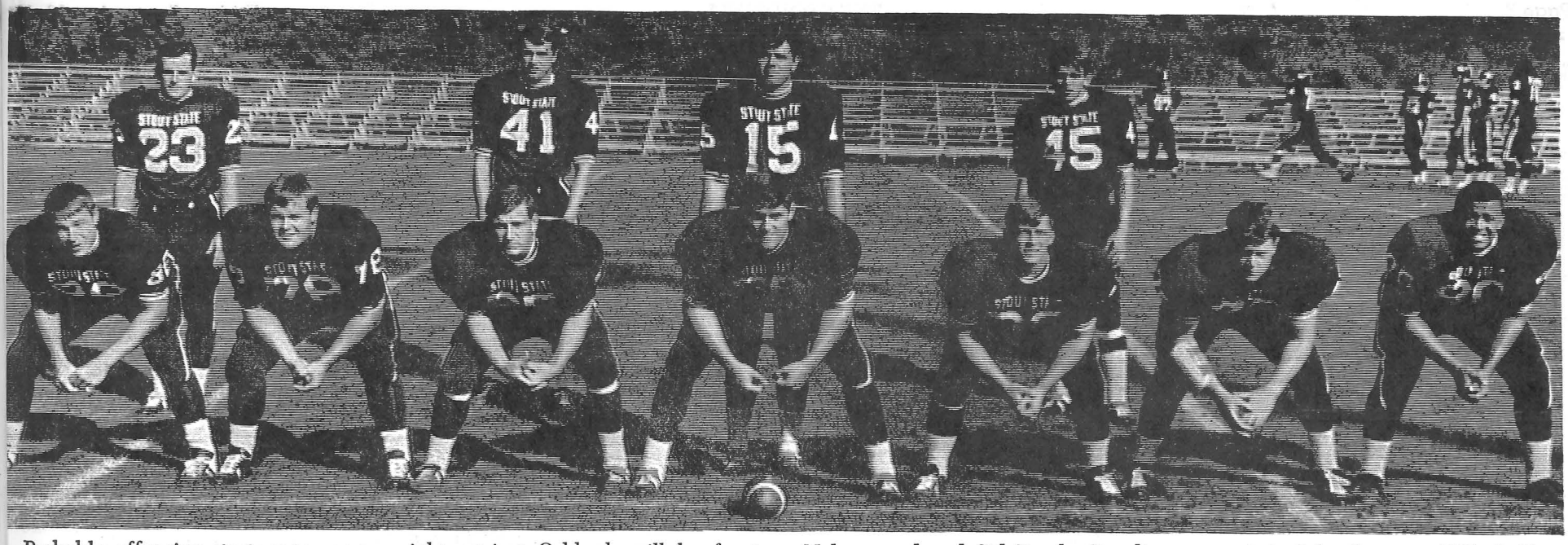
"I am a graduate of New Holstein high school, New Holstein, Wisconsin. My reason for attending Stout is that I plan on going into industrial technology, and I want the best education available in this field.

"I am very interested in student government, and from past experience I have obtained a substantial knowledge of the requirements of the secretarial position. I believe that the secretary must not only keep faultless records which can be relied on in any situation, but also he must act as an adviser to the president when another opinion is in order. Therefore if I am elected, I shall perform the duties required of me to the best of my ability. And if I am defeated, I hope that my successful opponent will do his best for the welfare of the freshman class.

Cindy Nelson

"Vote Cindy Nelson for freshman class secretary! While I attended Menomonee Falls high school, I was very active in student council, serving as secretary in my junior year and president in my senior year. During my sophomore year, I was a member of student council, president of my class, and correspondent for Co-Ed magazine. I served as a member on a Teen Board representing Menomonee Falls during my junior and senior years. In my senior year I was elected to National Honor society, received the D.A.R. award, and graduated in the top 10% of my class. Here at Stout, I'm the secretary-treasurer of my floor at Tainter hall, and I'm majoring in home economics education. Because of these qualifications, I feel that I could do the best job as secretary of our class. I also enjoy working with people, and I feel that I could help the

Continued on page 8



Probable offensive starters tomorrow night against Oshkosh will be front row left to right: co-captain Chuck Krueger at end; tackle Greg Mickelson; guard Tim Owen; center Rich Erickson; guard Terry Hickman; tackle Jeff Nelson; and end Sid Porch. Standing, co-captain John Lorenz, (23), halfback; fullback Tom Saunders (41); quarterback Mike Dunford (15); and halfback Mike McHugh (45).

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

They sneered at Columbus and told him he was certain to sail off the edge of the earth.

The Smith Brothers were made fun of because no one thought people would suck on a cough drop.

You laughed when an upper classman told you that college food wasn't like home cooking.

That's the way it's been going since Columbus. As soon as something constructive gets going, some Yo-Yo comes along and pokes fun.

In one breath some paunchy, dashing fellow in horn-rimmed glasses will speak out against athletics, and in the next breath he will claim he has been a Met fan all his life.

A prevailing concern among American men is athletics. With the number of participants and spectators reaching millions, the critics are lining up to list criticism over any aspect of sports.

And who is doing all the criticizing? That's right, the man who thinks the Dodgers are still in Brooklyn.

One good example, and there are many others, is James Hall, a novelist and English professor at the University of California. Hall says, "Interest in sports is a flaw in our national character. Intellectual activity is the only reason for a university's existence. . . .Anything that interfers with this objective should have low priority. Athletics interfers with the discipline of the mind. It's a diversion."

That sounds interesting to me. Just because Hall would get pooped out in three straight minutes of shuffleboard, he wants to take away this activity that "wastes a man's time."

Hall doesnt say whether burning draft cards or marching in protest parades or growing long hair and spending evenings in local bars in Menomonie also interfers with intellectual concentration.

On the whole, the college student who participates in sports will emerge a leader and a better citizen in the community. Some people who otherwise would have no chance to go to college now can attend college on their athletic ability. Participation in sports provides exercise which helps the young person both to grow and develop a healthy body.

Is this a waste of time?

Most of you will be shocked to discover that the college student team managers usually get the cream of the job offers after graduation.

They're usually bright students, with quick minds, good business sense, and efficient work habits. It's too bad that the college crowd is often awed by the athletes' glamors to reocgnize the manager's values.

The Devils Are No Longer Jolly; Face Oshkosh at Home Saturday

By Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

"Sometimes, when you go to bed at night, the whole world looks black . . . nothing is right, and you figure you'd be better off dead than knockin' your head against the wall . . . .

"But when the sun comes up in the morning, it's all different . . . . You're even with the world again . . . . This is it, boy . . . . Everything is bright and beautiful . . . . **The new day is yours to make or break.**

That's football, all right, Max Sparger.

"No," said Sparger, "That's life. That's for everybody."

"Call me Hard Luck Harry," he said once but grinned so broadly you knew that he, for one, didn't believe it.

Now in this day and age in which some coaches are sophisticated, some are hardbitten tobacco-chaw types and some are latins on less than intimate terms with the English language, a manager who can sound more like Billy Graham that Vince Lombardi seems out of place.

Still Sparger has made believers out of the Bluedevils more than once.

The Devils are no longer jolly. Stout got mauled by Whitewater 48-20 in a contest that everybody thought would be close.

But the conference race is not over, and Stout hopes to get back on the winning track tomorrow night at Nelson field. The Devils, now 1-1 for the season, will host a tough Oshkosh 11 in a tilt starting at 7:30 p.m.

Whitewater is not the only revenge minded team in the league. Stout spoiled the Titans' homecoming with a 13-7 triumph last year, and they are not going to forget that before Saturday night.

Coach Sparger expects the Titans to pass with either Larry Cramberg or Ken Heiner doing the throwing. Oshkosh has a strong running game with Myles Strasser tops. Strasses was the team's leading ground gainer in '65 with a total of 364 yards.

The Devils have one thing in their favor. Those Oshkosh scouts probably went home and told the coaches, "Don't worry about Stout, they had nothing against Whitewater."

Still . . . Sparger has made believers out of the Devils more than once.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

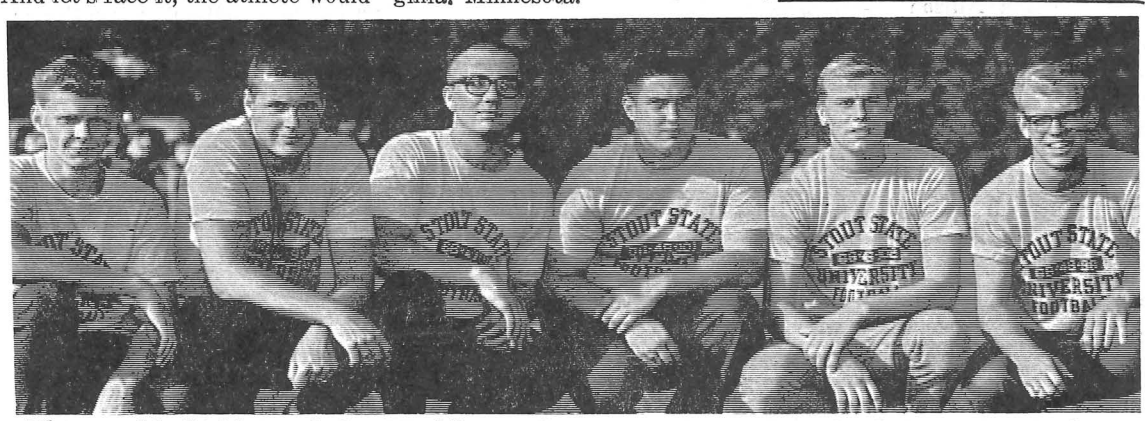
Friday, September 30, 1966 Page 7

Six Student Team Managers Awarded Athlete of the Week

This week's **Stoutonia** "Athlete of the Week" award goes to six men who have an important job on Stout's football team. Because college crowds are awed by the glamor of scoring a touchdown, or catching a pass, student managers and trainers are overlooked by the average college student.

The job these six men do at Stout is tremendously important. The manager spends more time at the fieldhouse than the players. And let's face it, the athlete would be almost lost without the manager and trainer.

Fred Johnson, from Racine, Wisconsin, and Chuck Wraemer, from Morton Grove, Illinois, are student trainers. Stout's managers include Dave Tessen, from Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Larry Dombrack, from St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin; Chuck Rose, from Chippewa Falls ,Wisconsin; and Jerry Oberbillig, from Virginia. Minnesota.



This week's "Athlete of the Week" award goes to, left to right: Chuck Rose, a junior from Chippewa Falls; Fred Johnston, a sophomore from Racine; Jerry Oberillig, a sophomore from Virginia, Minnesota; Dave Tessen, a freshman from Kaukauna; Chuck Kreamer, sophomore from Morton Grove, Illinois; and Larry Dombrock, a junior from St. Croix Falls.

Warhawks Shake Devils by the Neck, Triumph 48-20

Candidates...

Continued from Page 6

class work as a unit. So if you want a person who is qualified and hard-working—working for **you!** —Vote **Cindy Nelson!!!**"

Marilyn Jaecks

"My name is Marilyn Jaecks, and I hail from Rice Lake, Wisconsin. I came to Stout because of the fine home economics department. My focus here is on an art minor and work as an interior decorator. I feel that I am qualified for the office of secretary because of the experiences I had in high school. For two years I was the secretary-treasurer of the Warriorettes which is an organization similar to Stout's Pom Pom squad. Also I was secretary of the 4-H club that I belonged to as a freshman. Besides the above, I was active in the National Honor society, gymnastics, Ski club, Drama club, F.H.A., and I worked part-tme."

Treasurer

Daniel Money

"My name is Daniel Money. My home town is Hales Corners, a suburb of Milwaukee. The population is 5,500 with a high school enrollment of about 900. I am interested in sports, basketball, and track mainly. I am going to Stout for an industrial technology degree, but I will transfer to a school that offers a major in architecture."

John Hayek

John Hayek, from Elmhurst, Illinois, majoring in industrial education.

"Fellow classmates, there is much that can be done by your majority, since there are more freshmen than any other single class. Don't let this majority power stagnate. Use it, and use it well. The freshman class can do things; we should be able to do more than any other class. Let's do it."

Sue Carpenter

"My name is Sue Carpenter, and I am from Richfield, Minnesota, which is a suburb of Minneapolis. Here at Stout I am majoring in home economics broad field education. I am really excited and pleased that I have been nominated for treasurer of the freshman class. In the past I have served as president of my church youth group and in various organizations. I was most active in Y-Teens which is affiliated with the YWCA. In my senior year I held the position of chapter president. If I am elected, I sincerely promise I will serve to the best of my abilities and in the interest of the freshman class. Thank you."

Don Allison

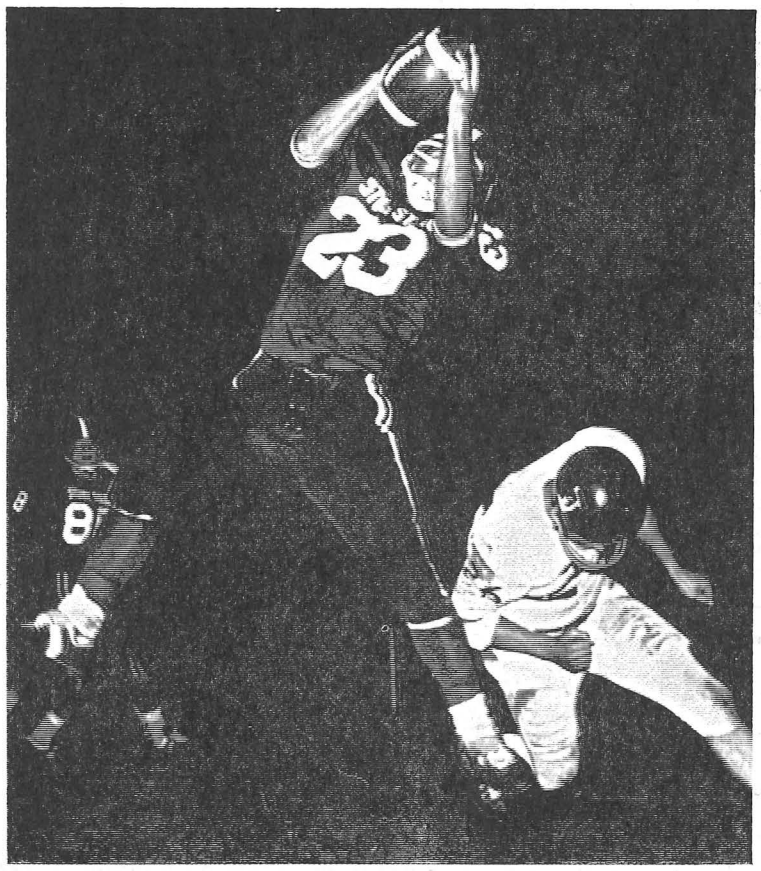
"My name is Don Allison, and I am running for the office of treasurer for the SSU freshman class. My home town is Minneapolis, Minnesota. There I attended Edina high school. Here at SSU, I am majoring in industrial technology with a concentraton in printing. With my high school background I think I am well prepared for the office of treasurer. I've had two years of bookkeeping from which I learned the principles of keeping a set of books for a hypothetical company. Also I was a member of Junior Achievement. I will be running on the S.T.A.F. ticket.

Esther Fong

"My name is Ester Fong, and I am a candidate for the office of freshman class treasurer. I come from the island of Kauai which is a part of Hawaii, the fiftieth state.

In high school I was active in various clubs and served as chairman of the pep squad (songleaders) and senior social activities. I was also an editor of our school paper, served as a class officer, and am presently the reigning Junior Miss of our island. I was recently elected dorm president of Tainter's first floor.

"I hope to fulfill my ambition here at Stout by becoming a secondary school teacher in the field of home economics."



In second quarter action last Saturday night, Jack Lorenz (23) grabs a 12 yard aerial from quarterback Mike Dunford on the Whitewater 14. Two plays later Stout scored its first TD, but the score was meaningless as the Warhawks won 48-20.

Humphrey States Urgent Need For Strengthening US Athletics

Hubert Humphrey, vice president of the United States, put the finger on the most pressing sports problem America faces. Humphrey's remarks, made on the NBC-TV commentary, "Russian Sports Revolution,'" pointed out the urgent need for strengthening amateur athletics.

"As you know, over 30 Olympic sports are involved. Unfortunately, many are sadly underdeveloped in the United States. If our athletes are to do their best, private groups will have to cooperate more to provide better training facilities.

"What's needed is more support by civic leaders, business, labor, and other private groups, as well as the nation's schools."

"There is a long-term conflict that has been waged between the Amateur Athletic union and the National Collegiate Athletic association. But, even if these two great organizations were able to resolve their dispute—and I think they will—it still will not resolve the basic difficulty that we have in American placing emphasis upon amateur sports."

"I think we ought to keep in mind that Americans do like sports . . . primarily for the fun of it, and for the joy of it. We also like to win . . . and in recent years we have, of course, found that it's not as easy to win as it used to be."

'Within Our System'

"The Soviet Union is picking up many of the gold medals and coming out with substantial victories . . . We want to win, but we want to do it within our system, with the emphasis upon private activity, voluntary activity, with the emphasis on sports at the local level and not any central control at a government level . . ."

"It is, however, sensible, it seems to me, that more attention be paid to the amateur sports field . . . I think we have over 30 different groups in the field of amateur sports. Now, they all go their own way. Seldom do they have any money, and frequently amateur athlete . . . in international competition have no funds with which to travel . . ."

"Now, this is an incredible situation for a nation as wealthy as ours. So we're going to have to do something about it."

"Their's (the Soviet Union's) is a state system . . . The individual is there to serve the state, and not the state to serve the individual . . . Ours is a society of individualism . . ."

"We like to win the Olympics .....I think we ought to be first in as many things as we possibly can.....and to win is no sin. In fact, to lose is sometimes unpardonable and inexcusable."

"It isn't a matter of vast sums of federal money. It is, however, a matter of organization and the obtainment of the necessary funds that the different organizations need from private sources . . .

Lack of Facilities

"Let's take bobsledding . . . a fascinating sport. We have one bobsled run of Olympic standard. Just one . . . It's been called a rich man's sport . . . but this is a rich country . . . Then we have but one skating rink of Olympic size for speed skating. Terry McDermott, the Olympic medal winner, never had a chance to train really on an Olympic size rink . . ."

"If the Soviet Union can be competitive, I want to know what's happened to a free enterprise country that's suppose to be competitive. We ought to win every competition. We live on competition . . . We almost worship competition when it comes to business.

"Now what about having a little competition when it comes to sports? Let's have every county in America . . . organize their own kind of junior Olympics, and let's go to bat. Let's see what we can do. Let's get everybody into the act . . . .That's the way we produced a great economic system . . . a great agricultural system . . . and that's the way we are going to produce a great athletic program . . . ."

By Tony Wilkes, Staff Writer

If you've ever seen a big Doberman Pincher grab a rabbit ar shake it by the neck, then you know what Whitewater did to Stou last Saturday night.

The Warhawks pounced all over the Devils in the first perio scoring four times and never letting go, working over Stout for 48-20 triumph.

Revenge-Minded

The revenge-minded Warhawks struck hard and fast and left Stout 28 points behind in the first quarter, and 41 points behind in the fourth quarter,

The Devils were on their way to a score early in the first quarter when Dennis Williamson intercepte a Mke Dunford pass and raced 68 yards for the touchdown. From that point on the Warhawks dominated play in a game that was thought to be a toss up.

Whitewater scored three more times in the first period, twice by Greg Joses and once by Jim Knoblauch.

Cuts Lead

In the second quarter the Devils cut the lead with a TD by freshman Robert Ware on an eleven yard run and a conversion by Jim Skarre. After another Warhawk score by Williamson on a 24 yard filing from Bob Bereowski, the Devils came back once again at the end of the half. But a fourth-down pass to Mike McHugh flew over his head to kill the drive.

Jolly Time

By the time the Warhawks scored again starting the third quarter, it looked like a jolly affair - scoring TD's. Halfway is the last period the visitors once again leaped across the goal line and the game was slipping far away from Stout. Two late fourth period touchdowns by Ware, his second and third of the night, helped reduce the margin - although it was too late and too little.

How Big?

At times it looked like all there was left was to see how many times the Warhawks would score. Whitewater had many drives that never reached anywhere due to seven penalties which amounted to 85 yards.

Statistics - wise Whitewater gained 391 total yards to Stout's 221. Although Stout gained 14 yards more on the ground, the Warhawks made up for that and more with 239 yeards in the air compared to just 55 for the Blu devils.

Whitewater Yeads

The victory puts Whitewater o top of the league standings wit a 2-0 record, while Stout drops t 1-1. Coach Sparger had no com ment after the game which wa not too surprising. His team jus did not have it Saturday nigh What else can be said.

Announce Schedule For Gym Facilites

Ray C. Johnson, director o athletics, has announced the tim schedule for use of facilities o the Health and Physical Educa tion center, effective Septembe 30, 1966.

Facilities of the building will be open to the students and staff whenever the building is not being utilized for scheduled events a follows: 1. physical educatio classes; 2. varsity athletics; 3. in tramural athletics; 4. Women Recreation Association (7-9 p.m Tuesdays); 5. synchronized swim ming (Saturdays 12-2 p.m.); 6 all university-scheduled functions 7. American Red Cross Wate Safety program (posted); 8. fam ily night(first and third Friday of the month from 6:30 - 9 p.m Second and third Fridays facilitie available to students from 6:3 to 11 p.m.); and 9. Boy Scout night (first and fourth Thurs days).

The above policies are kept in force seven days a week, begin ning and ending at definite hours.

Recreation Schedule

Monday-Thursday	9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fridays	6:30-11p.m.
Saturdays	2-11p.m.
Sundays	2-6 p.m.

WSU Conference

	Conference W	L	T	All Games W	L
Whitewater	2	0	0	3	0
LaCrosse	2	0	0	2	0
Stout	1	1	0	1	1
Oshkosh	1	1	0	1	2
River Falls	1	0	1	1	1
Platteville	0	1	1	0	1
Stevens Point	0	1	0	0	2
Eau Claire	0	1	0	0	1
Superior	0	2	0	0	2

Results

Carroll 14, Elmhurst 13
Carthage 34, Lake Forest 12
*LaCrosse 34 Platteville 13
Lakeland 26, Illinois college 12
Lawrence 21, Carleton 0
Milton 36, St. Procopius 20
Northland 13, Chicago Circle 12
Northwestern 14, Eureka 0
*Oshkosh 23, Eau Claire 13
Ripon 45, Knox 0
*River Falls 47, Superior 13
St. Olaf 55, Mounmouth 14
UWM 37, Wayne State 20
*Whitewater 48, Stout 20
*WSU Conference

Schedule

Beloit at Knox
Bethel at Lakeland
Carthage at Augustana
Lawrence at St. Olaf
North Central at Carroll
Principia at Northwestern
Pillsbury at Northland
Ripon at Grinell
UWM at Eastern Ilinois

Whitewater at Platteville
Eau Claire at Superior
LaCrosse at Stevens Point
Northwood at Milton
St. Norbert at Ferris State
Oshkosh at Stout

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

If it wasn't for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't.

Volume LVI, Number 5 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, October 7, 1966

Brandeywine Singers to Kick-off Homecoming

Revelers Male Quartet To Open Convocation Series Tonight, 8 p.m.

A varied program of folk songs, spirituals, Lieder, and sea chanties will be sung by the Revelers male quartet tonight, October 7, at 8 p.m. in Stout State university's auditorium.

The public is invited to join Stout students, faculty and staff at this first program of the 1966-67 lyceum series. Admission is free.

Currently on a tour of the United States and Canada, the Revelers have performed at the White House and are frequently featured in summer engagements as the singing school board in "The Music Man."

Their programs feature favorites ranging from "Greensleeves" to spiritual "Kum Ba Yah," and Bob Dylan's "Blowin in the Wind" in the folk-rock idiom.

Members of the group are Carl Olsen, high tenor; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Raymond Murcell, baritone, and Elliot Salvage, bass.

The original Revelers group was formed 45 years ago and was the first quartet ever to sing on radio.

The Brandeywines, slated to kick off the 1966 Homecoming Weekend, will perform in a free concert Thursday, October 20, 8 p.m. in the Stout field house. The group includes, top to bottom, Les Clark, Rick Shaw, and Ron Shaw.

Kicking off the 1966 Homecoming weekend will be the button-down folk music of the Brandeywine Singers Thursday, October 20. The Convocation-Lyceum committee is sponsoring the concert free of charge at 8 p.m. in the health and physical education center.

The Brandeywine Singers, with Jay Christopher as accompanist, are composed of Ron Shaw, Rick Shaw, and Les Clark. Musical director for the group is Milt Okun, also director for Peter, Paul, and Mary; the Brothers Four, and the Mitchell Trio.

The pop-folk artists are currently on tour following a series of engagements at major colleges and universities in the United States. They have toured with the Johny Mathis shows and have appeared on television on the Hootenanny and Mike Douglas shows.

As a professional group, the Brandeywine Singers began on the campus of the University of New Hampshire where twin brothers Rick and Ron joined voices and guitars in song. Much planning went into their first college group, which included three other schoolmates.

A year later, following changes in personnel, Les Clark joined the singers as the third member and the group developed into one of the nation's leading singing acts. Clark, like the Shaw twins, started singing at an early age.

He attended "Ole Miss," received his bachelor's degree from Millsaps college, Jackson, Mississippi, and attended Columbia university as a graduate student.

An added feature of the Thursday evening event will be the presentation of the Homecoming queen candidates during intermission.

Eleven Faculty Receive Academic Promotions, Effective October 1

Eleven Stout State university faculty members have received promotions in academic rank effective October 1. Recommendations for the promotions were made by the university administration and approved by the state board of regents.

Dr. Jack Sampson, who teaches general shop in the school of applied science and technology, has been promoted from associate professor to full professor. He has been a member of the Stout faculty since 1957.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were: Robert Hardman, on a teacher improvement leave this semester from the audio-visual education department; Dr. Paul Hoffman, director of Stout's counseling center; Edward O. Morical, of the electrical and mechanic department; and Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, department of home economics teacher education.

The four persons promoted from instructor to assistant professor are: James Daines, on teacher improvement leave this academic year from the electrical and mechanic department; Noel Falkofske, speech department; Harry Herbert, audio-visual; and Michael Jerry, art.

Mrs. Melanie Hendrickson and Mrs. Carol Siewert, who came to Stout a year ago as faculty assistants, have been promoted to the rank of instructor. Mrs. Hendrickson is in the English department, and Mrs. Siewert in child development.

State Superintendent to Keynote Industrial Education Conference

William Kahl, state superintendent of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, will be the keynote speaker at Stout State university's 13th annual industrial education conference October 21.

Ten other guest authorities in the field of vocational and technical education will join two members of the Stout faculty in presenting programs related to the conference theme, "Secondary Vocational Education."

Dr. Jack Sampson, professor of applied science and technology, is the conference general chairman.

According to Sampson, the unusually large number of guest speakers will change the conference's traditional format in that sectional meetings will continue throughout the afternoon.

Plans are underway for a concurrent program for conference-goers' wives.

Delegates from throughout Wisconsin and the surrounding four-state area will register for the day-long conference at 8:30 a.m. A coffee hour will precede the keynote address.

Speakers during the 10:20 to 11:50 session include: Alan C. Thomas, assistant supervisor of technical education of the Madison Vocational, Technical, and Adult schools; Edward Kriz, vocational coordinator of Kenosha's Tremper high school; George Kinsler, supervisor of vocational, technical, and adult education of the State Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education; and Dr. Erich R. Oetting, Stout's dean of teacher education.

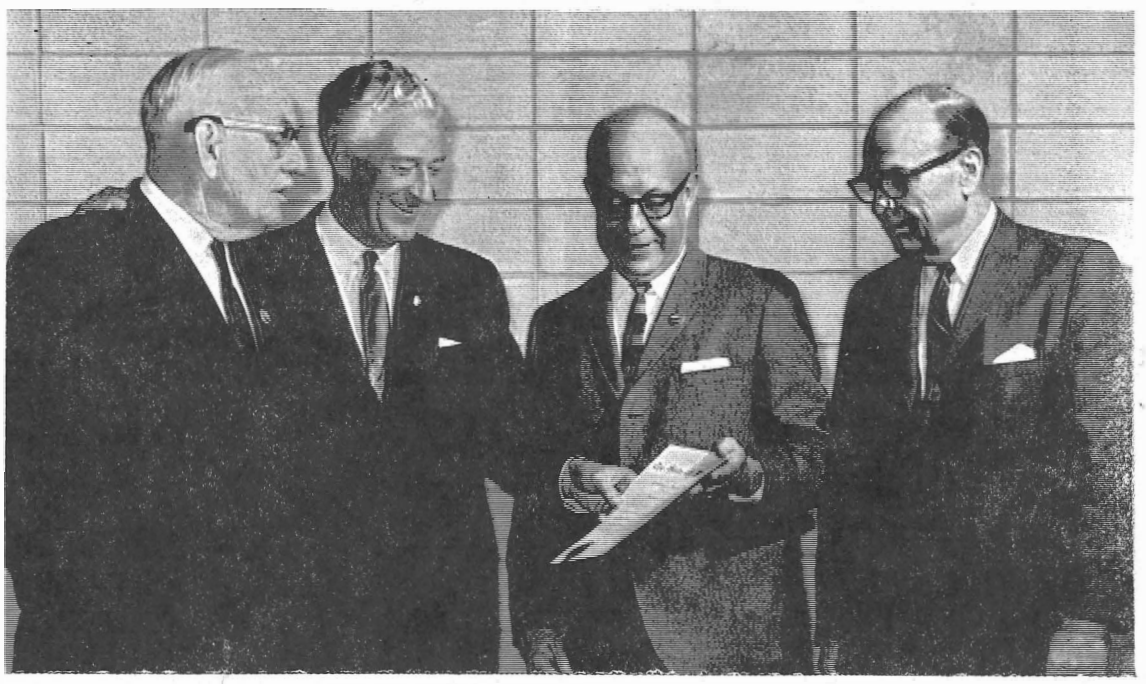
The 11:15 to noon meetings will feature: Earl F. Jaeger, chairman of the Racine Technical institute; Edmond F. Schwan, superintendent of schools at Monona Grove; Dr. E. Robert Rudiger, chairman of industrial teacher education at Stout; and Carl Sorcic, building trades representative of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, Milwaukee.

Following noon luncheon, four programs are scheduled from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Guest speakers will be: Charles Nye, director of apprentice training of the State Industrial commission; Richard Robert, supervisor of technical and industrial education of the Department of Public Instruction; Wayne J. Harrison, Jr., supervisor of distributive education of the Department of Public Instruction; and F. W. Churchill, supervisor of the apprentice training section of Allis Chalmers, Milwaukee.

For the second year, participants will receive program summary booklets which will include copies of the talks, Sampson said.

A coffee and social hour will follow the afternoon sessions.

Kenneth Erickson, assistant professor of applied science and technology, is assisting Sampson in conference planning.



Governor Warren Knowles is shown here after presenting special state awards of merit to three Menomonie residents. Knowles made the presentations Saturday at a special civic dinner here. The recipients were Will G. Balentine, longtime superintendent of schools (left); Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State university (second from right); and Robert L. Pierce, longtime member of the Wisconsin State College Board of Regents (right). In remarks accompanying the presentation, Knowles lauded the accomplishments of education and noted its importance for the future. He also called on Republicans to avoid the apathy that he said often characterizes off-year elections and to get out and vote in November.

Editorial . . .

Validity of Grading System Questioned

Last spring the *Stoutonia* advocated a new way of evaluation presented to the school by President William J. Micheels.

In a series of editorials and letters to the editor, pros and cons were expressed about the issue of final examinations. In keeping with the educational change that is evident in the years to come, the *Stoutonia* wishes to express concern in another area of education . . . grading.

Toward the end of each marking period, teachers and students alike are overcome by a fog-like burden of the grading system. It is our aim to help generate the heat that could eventually raise this fog from our campus and others across the United States.

Grades are a game. They decide any number of things from who has the best retention power to who can cheat the best. The instructor knows how the game is played, for he is the originator and the chairman. The student knows how the game is played, for he's the one who wins or loses, however the dice may fall.

But from this point on, the ground rules are limited. There is no real standard grading scale set up in the nation, in the state, in the school, in the department, or within the instructor himself. The element that prevents a standard grading system as we all know it today, is the human element.

An instructor may relate to one class something that he did not relate to another one of his classes, yet both are responsible for the material. An A in one section of a course may equal a C in another section.

In an article "The Mess in Marks," *This Week Magazine*, September 25, 1966, Dr. Eugene S. Wilson, dean of admissions at Amhurst college says: "A member of a college admission committee never knows exactly what an individual student did to earn his marks. Was that A in English for reading books? If so, which books? How many? What was done in class about this reading? Was that A for a composition? For a theme about 'My Dog Fido' or 'How Do I Know What I Know'?" Even with this, most colleges stress good grades for college admission.

The same article reported that Professsor Melvin Tumlin of Princeton recently told the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools: "Grades represent a senseless formulation, often calculated in irrational ways, and performing no positive educational function that anyone can discern."

What good do grades do? Is the grade-point our most powerful motivating force? If this is true, if this is all that a higher education offers us, we are making a grave mistake. And society is making an equally grave mistake in committing us to such motivations.

President Micheels speaks of a unique university. What makes a university unique? Could it be the individuality of its students? Could it be the creative ideas of students as individuals? Could it be the development of these creative ideas to the greatest possible extent?

Are we individuals? Are we free to create? Some will not admit to it, but we pupils and every instructor on this campus and on other campuses across the United States, know we are not. There is a great wall that keeps students from being free. The great mass of immovable material . . . this impenetrable forest, this insurmountable barrier is the grade. Statistics have been developed which show that by the time a child reaches the fourth grade, most of his creativity has been demolished by the pressure for grades.

Everyone has a desire to be an individual, to be creative; yet because of grades, our fears prevent us from coming near our creative capacities.

The *Stoutonia* feels it is time to do some more experimenting in this age of change. It's time this college and others take a long final look at the grade, and then eliminate it.

S.W.B.

Formulation of a committee to draw up an alcoholic beverage policy was one of the major concerns at the Tuesday night SSA meeting in the President's room of the student center. Vice-President Tony Kojis reported that last spring the senate defeated a policy concerning this topic and that it is now their responsibility to offer an alternate poicy for that proposed by the Student Services committee.

In Homecoming action, the sophomore class reported that Menomonie "Welcome" flags will not be displayed this year since the SSA would have to pay $5.00 for every flag removed from street light poles. Last year 15 were removed, compared to 33 the year before.

The fall meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments will be November 4-5 at WSU-Oshkosh. Topics to be discussed there include experimentation of education reforms in examination, grading, and curriculum evaluation; honors programs, leadership training, church-state relations, university community relationships, textbook rental reform, university athletics and policy procedures, and Student Youth Volunteers.

Presented for senate approval was the constitution of the newly organized Stout Literary Publication, a group concerned with publishing a campus literary magazine. Action will be taken at the October 11 senate meeting.

Recent Election Called Undemocratic; System Directed to the Few

To the Editor:

I would just like to comment on the very recent sophomore elections. It seems to me the whole election was clothed in a bit of secrecy. First of all, the nominations were held on a Thursday night, strangely coinciding with sorority and fraternity meetings, ruling out, I'm sure, some competition.

Nominations were held open all week, and necessary grade point to hold offices was dropped from 2.25 to 2.0, but who was told? Not until the day before elections themselves did I find out what time to vote, or even the fact the nominations would be held open until the time of the election. Why wasn't the opportunity to vote extended to the whole day of Thursday, September 29, instead of only 8 p.m. Thursday? This strangely coincided again with sorority and fraternity meetings.

Possibly there was "spirit" on the part of the students in this election, but when the opportunity to vote is limited, what good is the election? Surely this is a farce on the democratic system.

Sincerely,
Rosalie Powell

Students Like Lizzard; Change Color Often

By Betty Krueger

Have you ever noticed how students dress to fit the occasion? Well, to be truthful, I didn't pay special attention until I was given the opportunity to write a feature article on students' fashions.

Honestly, I believe that we tend to act like those lizzards; you know . . . the camillian who changes his colors now and then, whenever the situation calls for it.

I began to take special note of these following circumstances and observed the students' attire:

Classroom: The boys seemed to have very little variety in clothing except for this one poor fella who I saw had his shirt inside out (size 15-15½, so the label clearly read!) But that was overlooked since he came stumbling into his 7:30 class rather tardy! The girls were in an array of dresses, skirts and blouses, white uniforms, and jeans for the art students (those "lucky exceptions").

Student Center: Now, here I found the most diversity in which just about "everything" was in vogue; from untied tennis shoes to loafers worn without socks (believe it or not, no one was barefooted!) Students were inclined to wear jeans, cut-offs, and now and then, I spotted an occasional dress and skirt. And sitting in a far corner was one lonely guy in a suit!

Library: For those students who, in due time, decide to visit this rendezvous, it looked as though "casual and comfortable" clothes were very outstanding. For example sweatshirts, jeans, cut-offs, girls wearing boys' fraternity jackets and sweatshirts, and any other types of garb which enables the students to slouch down, twist their legs around the chair, and "try" to study.

Football Game: It's bound to get mighty cold and you tingle with frost-bite from your ears to your penny-loafers! Students have found that there are two ways (well, maybe three!) to keep warm. First, you can jump up and down cheering and keeping your blood in circulation, or, you can take the most commonly used alternative and dress warm as a grizzly bear (however warm that is!) Students come wearing colorful ponchos, slacks, coats, gloves, ear muffs; and many "smart" people bring blankets.

Picture Taking Time: Yes, we should have all taken our turn and marched up on the stage and smiled into the friendly camera. I spotted a few exceptional frocks like a boy wearing a dark suit with the wildly striped T-shirt, not to mention the girls wh came in slacks and begged not t be placed in the front row (no that was really clever, was i not?)

American Industry . . .

Changing Technology Makes Practical the Conceptual Approach

What exactly is this conceptua method of teaching that has bee adopted for American Industry?

As a man makes an attempt t master his environment through science and technology, he goes deeper and deeper into the increasing complexities of our technological age. This leads him to a massive accumulation of knowledge. It has, therefore, becom impossible today to bring to th classroom any approach to the development of content that calls for the breaking up of knowledge into minute portions for teaching purposes.

We, today, are very familiar with the phrase "our changing technology," and no phrase can better describe our present age. Even if it were possible to sort out all the bits of knowledge which are specific to industry and certain aspects of our technology, we would still be faced with the problem of constant and rapid change, again, due to our changing technology.

While specific knowledge tends to change rapidly, broader concepts or generalizations are more stable; although even these may change with time. The conceptual method which American Industry has adopted involves the teaching of these board concepts which are not as susceptible to change, and can better help students in the process of retention, transfer, and application of knowledge to new and different situations.

For the purpose of American Industry, concepts are psychological constructs resulting from a variety of experiences (detached from the many situations giving rise to it), fixed by a word or other symbol, having functional value to the individual in his thinking and behavior.

Any questions concerning the American Industry curriculum should be directed to the American Industry project, Stout State university.

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia Second Front Page

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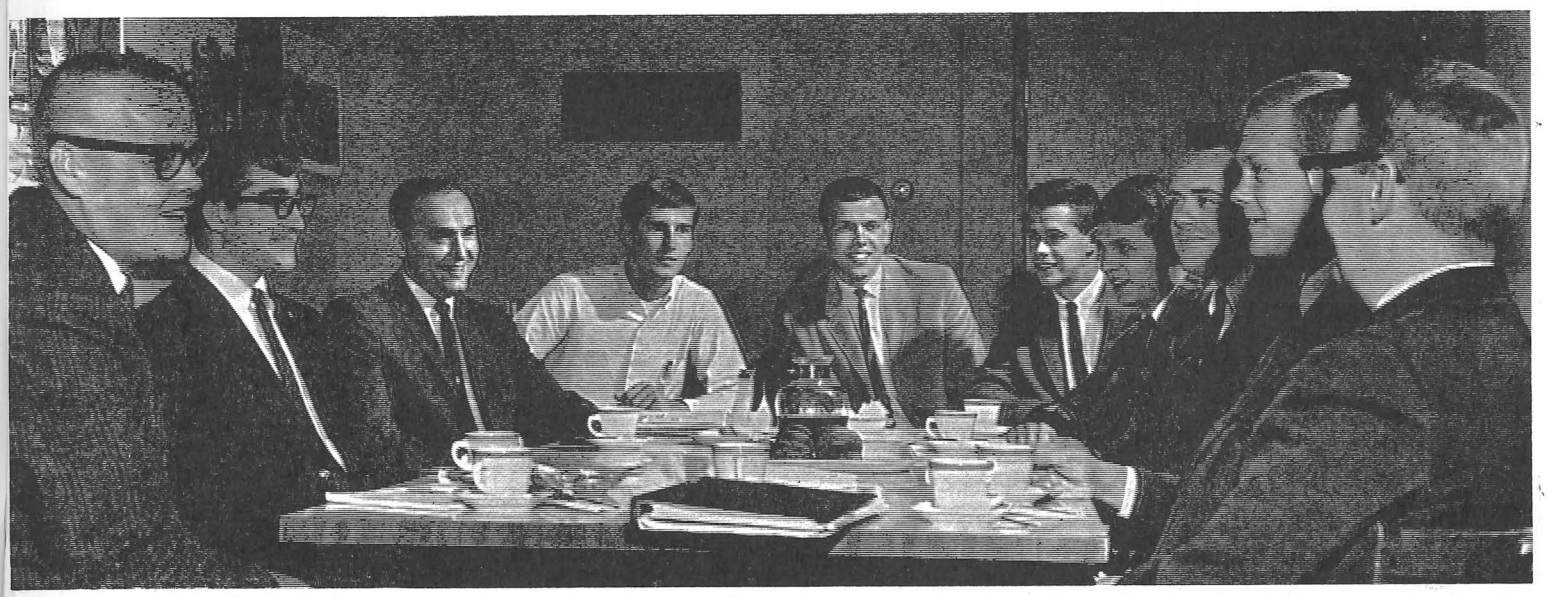
Friday, October 7, 1966 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Page 3

Ungraded Seminar Stirs Creative Thinking



Participating in Stout State university's seminar program of graduate scholarship winners are, from left, Dr. Wesley L. Face, assistant dean of the graduate school; James P. Bliss, Longmont, Colorado; Gene R. Christiaansen, Waukesha; Paul W. Meister, Arlington, Virginia; Bruce V. Barnes, Racine; John R. Rebrovich, Aurora, Minnesota; M. Earl Knott, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Charles D. Carkhuff, Denver, Colorado; Theodore Bispala, Hibbing, Minnesota; and Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of the graduate school.

Though universities are growing larger and, in many cases, less personal, efforts are being made to make students realize that they are people and not mere patterns in an IBM card.

At Stout State university, what appears to be one of the more successful of these efforts is taking place on the postgraduate level. It is an ungraded seminar program being carried on for graduate scholarship winners, conducted by Dr. Robert S. Swanson, dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Wesley L. Face, assistant dean.

Participants in the seminar program are eight graduate students who were chosen to receive $2,000 scholarships which Stout awards under auspices of the United States Office of Education. The recipients are Bruce Barnes, Racine; Ted Bispala, Hibbing, Minnesota; James P. Bliss, Longmont, Colorado; Charles D. A. Carkhuff, Denver; Gene R. Christiaansen, Waukesha; Paul Meister, Arlington, Virginia; John Rebrovich, Aurora, Minnesota; and M. Earl Knott, Minneapolis.

The eight meet twice a month with Dr. Swanson and Dr. Face, both acknowledged authorities in the field of industrial arts education, for a discussion of current issues in that field. At future sessions, authorities in the field from other universities, as well as leaders, will be invited to address or otherwise participate in the seminar discussions.

The seminar is in addition to the student's regular class load, and no grade will be given for it.

"We fully realize that often the most productive thinking a student does occurs outside the pressures of the classroom," said Swanson, "and we want these men to become productive thinkers. We hope this seminar will encourage that kind of result."

SSA: For the Students, By the Students

By John M. Hicks

Stout students, as a rule, are unaware of many of the activities and services of the Stout Student association (SSA) and tend to think of it as one of a number of methods used to separate them from their money. This, clearly, is not the case because, in return for all the student money it receives, SSA serves the student in an almost unbelieveable number and variety of ways.

One of the most important functions of the SSA, according to its president, Barbara Gardner, is the co-ordination of Stout's social activities. This involves the arrangement of a schedule which attempts to prevent conflicts in setting the dates for Stout's many social events. Responsibility for achieving a successful—or, at least, workable—schedule of activities belongs to Vice-President Tony Kojis. The result of his difficult labor is issued monthly to the students in the form of an **SSA Bulletin.**

The president and vice-president work together to determine the personnel of the faculty-student committees. These committees are concerned with matters such as the assembly-lyceum programs, student services, and the establishment of dormitory, alcohol, chaperone, visiting speaker, and other policies. The undergraduate research program is an example of an organization supported and supervised by the SSA and faculty. It should perhaps be noted here that the SSA participates in, deals with, or directs nearly all of the campus activities and programs.

The treasurer, presently Keith Bailie, works directly with all organizatons which are subsidized by the SSA. This involves him with Stout's athletic program, the acquisition of big name entertainment, and any other events which involve the use of student funds.

One of the president's duties is her participation in the functions of the student court. The present judge, Pat Smith, like all past holders of the position, was elected by the student senate. The senate is composed of members elected by the students at their class meetings and presently consists of six seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. This means that there is one representative for every two hundred students on campus.

SSA projects for the coming year include the establishment of a faculty-student forum committtee designed to improve communications between students and the administration. Campus beautification, a radio station for campus-only broadcasting, and the organization of a system of student government for summer sessions are also being worked on by the SSA.

While being involved in activities like the above, the SSA faithfully maintains its usual student services such as lost and found, the SSA **Bulletin,** and the recently offered duplicating service. If a student wishes to have some material duplicated, he should take his dittos and masters to the SSA office before 10:30 a.m. and return any time after 12:30 p.m. the same day to pick up the completed work.

The SSA is a member of the United Council, which consists of the student governments of the nine state universities. The Council meets three times yearly and this year will be looking into such matters as educational progress, undergraduate programs, research programs for students, and honor systems. Also, a policy which would attempt to establish a consistent behavior code for all state university bookstores will be discussed. Each university sends a delegation of sixteen people to the council.

An important service of the SSA is its undergraduate student research program which provides students with the necessary funds to work on and complete worthwhile research projects. Any student with a minimum grade point average of 2.5 is eligible and, if he should wish to benefit from this program, should acquire the necessary information and forms at the SSA office located upstairs in the student center.

The SSA, which has always coordinated class and student government elections, now has a leadership program for new campus officers. This program was established to help these people adjust to their newly acquired responsibilities and to give them the practical information with which to conduct efficient business meetings.

Officers of the SSA who have not been mentioned previously but who are no less essential to the efficient operation of a student government are Gina Scholl, recording secretary, and Dianne Ney, corresponding secretary.

The SSA meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the President's room of the student center. Office hours are from 9 a.m. until 4.30 p.m. daily.

This year's executive officers of the SSA are, standing, left to right: Tony Kojis, vice-president; Gina Scholl, recording secretary; Dianne Ney, corresponding secretary; and Keith Bailey, treasurer. Seated is SSA President Barbara Gardner.

Board of Regents Admits Overbuilding of Dorms at Whitewater

In a **Milwaukee Journal** article September 3 by David F. Behrendt, staff writer, it was reported that the state college board of regents admits to serious overbuilding of public and private student housing at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater.

Director of State Universities Eugene R. McPhee was quoted, ". . . there were about 570 vacancies in university and privately owned dormitories at Whitewater this fall, . . . construction already was underway on a high rise dormitory to house another 1,240 students."

In the **Journal** article, it was reported that "private dormitory operators at Whitewater were in financial trouble and were angry at the apparent miscalculation of Whitewater's enrollment growth."

According to McPhee, poor planning both at Madison and Whitewater was the reason for the housing problem, estimated to plague the university for two or three years.

Re-elected as officers of the Board of Directors of the Stout State University Foundation, incorporated for the coming year are, from left, Warren Barberg, president; Henriette Quilling, vice-president; Herman Arneson, treasurer; and Mrs. Aleck Tilseth, secretary.

Debate Topic Resolves Reduction Of U.S. Foreign Commitments

Approximately 25 students are now participating in the forensic department activities, an extension of the speech program on the campus. This intercollegiate program includes activities in debate, interpretation, oratory, extemporaneous, and impromtu speaking. Debaters are now busy working with the national debate topic of "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Mr. John Fisk, the new director of forensics, works with a staff of four other teachers in aiding students with any speech problems and organizing their speech activities throughout the area.

The first debate tournament will be October 25 with Hamline university, St. Paul. Stout will also participate in the Twin Cities Debate league where five debates and one forensic or individual events tournament will be conducted. One of the big events is the Keynoter tournament held at Stout December 2 and 3. Many universities throughout the United States will participate in this contest.

A newly formed chapter, Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, was initiated in October of 1965. The present and new members of Pi Kappa Delta will participate in the national tournament held at Whitewater next spring.

People wanting to obtain more information on any phase of forensics are asked to contact Fisk in room 11B of Harvey hall.

President William Micheels greets Tom Schaffer of WSU-River Falls, president of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments, during the two-day Council of Presidents meeting held here last weekend. Barbara Gardner (right), Stout SSA president, represented Stout at the sessions, along with Tom Nakamoto, council treasurer.

Organization News

Alfresco

This week-end, enthusiastic members of the Alfresco Outing club will be leaving for canoe country in Ely, Minnesota. The trip will include two days of lake canoeing, camping, and outdoor fun for all.

The next meeting of Alfresco will be October 11, at 7 p.m. in room 14 in the library. There will be a pre-ski season program presented by ski instructor, Dan Shefchik. He will show slides and describe his skiing experiences in Colorado. Anyone interested in joining Alfresco is welcome to do so at this meeting.

International Relations Club

Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m., the International Relations club will present a succession of four films in the student center ballroom. These films will present cultural, economic, and educational views of Thailand, Holland, and New Zealand, which will be enlightening for American and international students alike because neither of these three cultures are represented on campus at the present time. A fourth film will be shown on the NATO organization.

Home Economics Association

The Home Economics association will meet Wedneday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. The keynote address will be given by Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics.

Stout Metals Society

The Stout Metals society is sponsoring an "Advertise Your Club" day Tuesday, October 12, to interest Stout students in campus organizations. Tables with displays and information will be set up in the student center ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Greeks Invite Alumni To Join In Chapter Homecoming Activities

Chi Lambda

The Chi Lambda Homecoming breakfast will be held at 8 a.m., Saturday, October 22, at Wakanda park. More information may be obtained from Harvey Eckrote.

Sigma Pi

The Sigma Pi Homecoming reunion breakfast will be held Saturday, October 22, in the dining room of the fraternity house, from 8 to 10 a.m. A Homecoming dance and party will also be held at the Holiday Inn, Eau Claire. For further information, contact Patrick R. Donley.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma's annual Homecoming breakfast and alumni meeting will be held at the fraternity house, Saturday, October 22, at 8 a.m.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring a reunion at Durand Rod and Gun club, 9 p.m., Friday, October 21. A stockholder's meeting and breakfast will be held Saturday morning. For further information, contact Mark Brin, Phi Sigma Epsilon house.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi sorority is sponsoring an alumni Homecoming brunch Saturday, October 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Hotel Marion. Those wishing to attend should contact Karen Chinnock, 224½ Main Street, Apt. 9, Menomonie, by October 20.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority's Homecoming brunch will be held Saturday, October 22, at 10 a.m., in Tainter hall dining room. Those attending should contact Betty Oyama, 819 S. Broadway, Menomonie.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

A Homecoming alumni tea will be held Saturday, October 22, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Tainter tearoom, for all Phi Upsilon Omicron members and alumni. Those desiring more informaton should contact Charlotte Johns, 715 Wilson Ave.

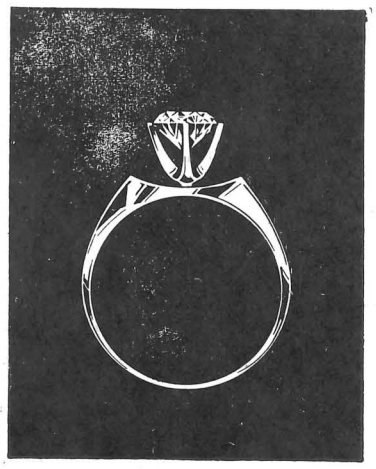
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual Homecoming breakfast will be held Saturday, October 22, from 8 to 9:30 a.m., in the Trinity Methodist church basement. The theme, in honor of Tri Sigma Alumni, will be "Sigma's Rustic Reflections." Those wishng to attend should contact Dawn Berg.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity is sponsoring a Homecoming breakfast for all alumni, Saturday, October 22, at 8 a.m., in the Hotel Marion. For further information, contact Jim Springer, Meadow Hill drive, Menomonie.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



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Mr. Allen Clink (left) and Dr. Angelo Ortenzi coordinate the activities of the student center, a focal point on the Stout campus.

Student Center: Hearthstone of University, Stop Between Classes

The student center is the hearthstone of the university. It provides services, conveniences, and an emnity required by members of the university community in daily campus life. The union offers an informational setting where students, faculty members, and guests can meet in discussion and exchange ideas in a very informal atmosphere.

The director of student activities is administratively responsible for the over-all operation of the student center.

The programming in the union is attuned to the needs and social, recreational, cultural, and educational development of the students. The union ballroom is utilized by various organizations in presenting a number of social events throughout the year. Dances are held weekly and in more cases, twice a week on Friday and Saturday nights.

Late last spring, an experimental program, showing films of a high caliber, was begun. These films were free to the students and were shown on Friday or Saturday night when no other university social or athletic activity was scheduled. This program is continuing this year and thus far has been extremely successful. At the present time, films have already been scheduled for the entire first semester. Scheduling for the second semester has also begun.

Director Dr. Angelo Ortenzi and his assistant director Mr. Clink, new this year, will avail their services in helping any organization to plan and sponsor an event. At the present time, an effort is being made to coordinate and have available a calendar listing all the major events for the university.

Two television sets are available in the student center for the general viewing of the public. One is located in the east ballroom and the other is located in the snack bar.

The union has installed an area where any chartered organization may reserve space for a clapper box. This is to facilitate communication by members within the organization itself. A number of organizations have done an excellent job in constructing and installing clapper boxes.

A new service begun this year is spot announcements over the public address system in the union. This is of upcoming events sponsored by an organization. Such an event must be one which is open to the entire student body. These announcements are of a 30 second duration and are announced periodically several days before the event is held. The student center administration is most interested in maintaining and improving communicatons within the entire university community.

This year two activity weeks are being planned for the student body. These consist of tournaments in a number of recreational areas such as chess, table tennis, pool, bowling, bridge, etc.. From experience it was found that the students not only enjoyed the competition in such activities but in addition, the friendships and the activities themselves were well received. It is hoped that at some future date, Stout may send winners in these various areas to a regional tournaments. An activity week is planned to be held near the end of each semester.

The union will also attempt programming again in the area of social and cultural-education activities. This would include photo exhibits and other exhibits, etc. Any programming done in this area will be attempted on a cooperative basis with certain interest groups.

Reservations for meeting rooms are made through the directors office. These are available to any and all chartered university groups, and to other university affiliated organizations. Classes and related activities are not permitted in the union. Plans are underway for the construction of a counter outside the office area of the student center. This counter, it is hoped, will serve as an information desk for students, alumni, and visitors to our campus, particularly during the evening and weekend hours.

Here there will be a directory of the names, phone numbers, school and home addresses of all students on and off campus. This information is now available in a directory on the desk outside Mr. Ortenzi's office. The booth could also serve as a location for ticket distribution for various affairs.

The university bookstore began its operation at the beginning of the second semester last year. This facility was the outgrowth of student requests. A number of thoughtful considerations by the students, the faculty, administration, and the community went into the planning of the bookstore. The philosophy of the bookstore is to

Continued on Page 6

Film Society Presents Full Year's Schedule

The Stout Film Society, dedicated to the stimulation of film appreciation and expression, presents films of every idiom to the student body in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The organization publishes program notes for each film to help viewers understand the films.

Each year the society attends a film seminar in Chicago to aid them in selecting films for the coming year.

Films for the coming year are: October 11, "Given Word"; November 15, "Cyrano De Bergerac"; December 13, "Charlie Chaplin" - "W. C. Fields"; January 10, "Seventh Seal"; February 7, "Red Shoes"; March 7, "Seance on Wet Afternoon"; April 11 "Throne of Blood"; and May 9, "Don Quixote - De La Mancha."

Robert Wilson is the advisor of the group.

Menomonie Announces Rules on Discharging Firearms in Local Area

With the onset of the hunting season, it is good to keep in mind the hunting rules governing the area. Discharge of firearms in the city limits without permission is prohibited. Following is the city of Menomonie firearm code concerning this:

1) **Discharge of Firearms:** It shall be unlawful for any person to fire or discharge any cannon, gun, pistol, rifle, or firearm of any description within the limits of the city of Menomonie without permission from the mayor or the council, which permission shall limit the time and place of such firing and be subject to revocation by the council or the mayor at any time after it has been granted.

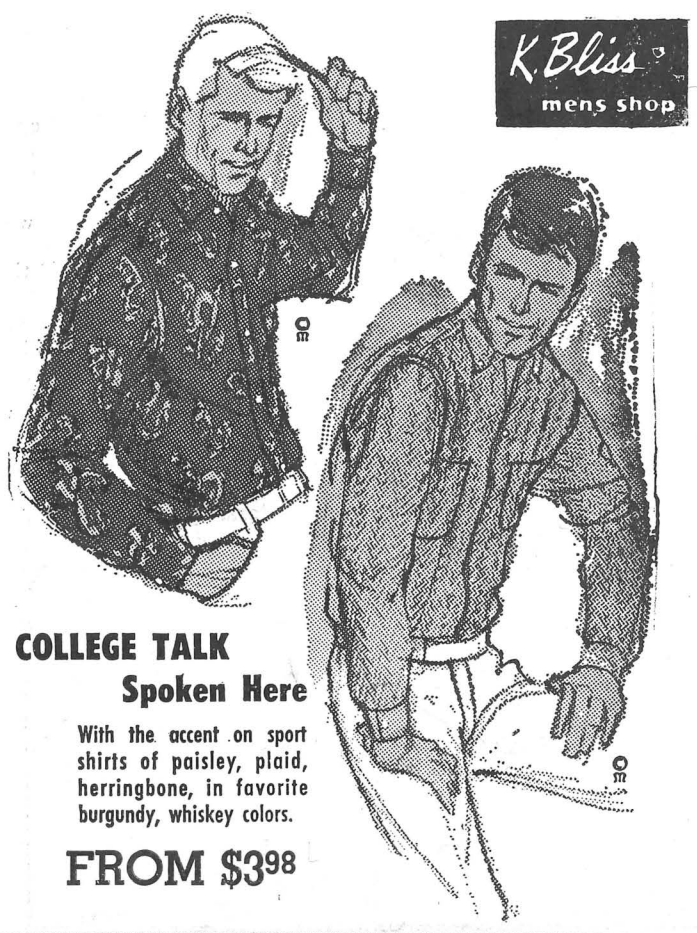
2) **Penalty:** Any person violating any provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than $100.00 and costs or by commitment to the county jail for a period not to exceed 30 days in the event the fine and costs are not paid.

NOTICE

The Peace Corps Modern Language Aptitude test will be given **Saturday, October 8, at 11 a.m. in** room 307 of Fryklund hall.

Rustic Reflections 1966 Homecoming

October 21 - 23



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John M. Russell
PHOTOGRAPHER

Art Faculty Selected To Exhibit at Walker

Five members of the Stout State university's art department and the artist-wife of one of the five have had their works included in the 1966 Walker Biennial Painting and Sculpture exhibition.

The Walker Biennial, covering artists from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota, drew 1385 entries by 585 artists of which only 117 were selected.

Among those chosen were the works of Orazio Fumagalli, Stout's art department chairman; Wolfram Niessen, Richard Wold, John Alberty, and Charles Wimmer, of the art faculty, and Pat Zontelli Wimmer.

Prizes were awarded to entries submitted by Wimmer, a new department member formerly on the University of Minnesota faculty, and Wold.

The work of Alberty, who came to Stout this semester after doing graduate work at Wichita State university and with the International Sculpture Symposium in Los Angeles, is also being exhibited in a two-man show at the Rochester Art center during October and November. In addition, a special exhibition of his work is on tour and is being shown in museums and art galleries throughout the country.

Also currently on display is the work of Fumagalli, which has been included in an exhibition of Twenty Wisconsin Sculpture in the Madison Art center.

September, 1967 Date For Opening of New Buildings on Campus

Construction is under way now on the east end of the campus for the new food service building and two dormitories, which will open in September of 1967.

According to Mr. H. Albrecht, housing director, the new cafeteria will be a separate unit equipped to handle over 2,000 pople. It will serve the new dorms which will have a capacity of 705 beds. In addition, students living in Antrim, McCalmont, Froggatt, Curran, Kranczach, Tustitson, Hanson, Milnes, and Keith (AFM, CKT, and HKM) will eat there.

This year about 1,200 meals are served at the student center and 850 at Tainter hall. Next September 1,956 students will eat in the new facilities, bringing the total food service to about 2,806. "The present dining room at the student center will be used for the snack bar," said Miss Killian, director of food service.

"It will be a very beautiful building," she continued. "There are three dining rooms serving 800 people each from a central kitchen, equipped with every modern facility." Included in the plans are two smaller dining rooms, a patio and terrace, waiting areas, and lounges or meeting rooms.

Student Center

Continued from Page 5

stress services to the university community. Its location is ideal for the convenience of the student body. The entire operation is to be a self-sustaining operation and any expenses resulting from it are to be covered by the sale of items which it stocks. Consideration must be given to a number of expenses such as salaries, etc.

At all times, however, consideration is given to quality and prices so that the items offered can be sold at the best possible purchase prices for the buyer. Mr. Ray Rhode, who is assisted by several students, is responsible for operation of the university bookstore, open 5½ days a week, Monday through Saturday during the daytime hours, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The new recreation room was put into operation at the very beginning of the 1965-66 academic year. Mr. George Blekachek, who has had considerable experience in the operation and maintenance of bowling alleys, was employed to operate the facilities in the union. This facility was an item of considerable cost but it was felt that the recreation it would provide for the student body would be well worth the investment. The entire operation is run by Mr. Blaskachek (commonly known as George to most of the students who utilize the facilities) and approximately ½ dozen student employees.

A number of bowling leagues were held last year and the demand for more leagues is increasing each day. It is also noted that gym classes in bowling are held in the bowling alley section. This year there will be seven classes held. These are generally held in the morning hours.

For the first time, Stout will join a number of other state universities in a bowling league. The league has been in operation for a number of years, but because Stout had no facilities, participation would have been difficult. Rolloffs are being held to decide who the team members shall be. Mr. Bleskachek, because of his sincere interest in such an activity, shall serve as the team coach. Incidentally, he is also an excellent bowler himself.

Dr. Ortenzi is also the student personnel director, and, as such, invites all organizations to come to him for help with any problems, confidential or otherwise. He and his staff will also answer any questions a student may have concerning the union and any of its services.

Campus Young Republican officers were guests with Governor Warren P. Knowles at a dinner here Saturday evening. Pictured above with the Govenor are Jane Godfrey, secretary-treasurer; and John Dickerson, chairman.

Governor Presents Merit Certificates for Service to Education

Governor Warren Knowles wa the principal speaker at a dinne held on Stout's campus Saturday October 1.

The governor spoke on the general topic of higher education i Wisconsin and of the rapid changes which are taking place today He also commented on interest i government and the coming elec tion.

Three certificates of merit, special awards of the governor, wer presented to President William J Micheels, Mr. William Ballentine and Mr. Robert Pierce. Th awards were given for commun ity service and promotion of edu cation.

Local Republican officials an campaign representatives wer guests at the dinner. The newly organized Young Republicans club was represented by Chairman John Dickerson and Secretary Jane Godfrey.

The Young Republican club plans to work on campaigns during the next month. Meeting times and place will be decided a a later date.

November Elections Spotlighted; Reagan's Popularity Phenomenal

by Michele Groves

November elections are not too far away; and with that approaching date, several areas across the country are the center of national attention. These states involve nationally well-known figures, supposedly precedent setting elcetions and indicating the voting strength of a 1968 presidential hopeful.

In California, movie actor Ronald Reagan is proving to be a harder man for incumbant Governor Edmund G. Brown to beat than were either former U. S. Senator William F. Knowland or former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in past elections. In Reagan's first try for elected office, his popularity is something phenomenal. Reagan, in a long history of political involvment, has changed from a "New Deal liberal" to his present conservative philosophy. In 1964 he worked hard for GOP presidental candidate, Barry Goldwater.

In our own state Governor Warren P. Knowles and his opponent for the Wisconsin governorship, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, both express confidence in their winning in the November elections. Issues in this election involve higher taxes for the increased cost of state government, the national publicity involving the acceptance of expense money by Wisconsin legislators, and federal interest in a project to stop pollution of Lake Michigan.

In the most Republican state of the nation, Nebraska, Democrats are doing all they can to take the state out of the "safety Republican" column and make it a "swing" state. Well-known Democratic figures such as Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Postmaster General Laurence O'Brien, War on Poverty Commander Sargent Shriver, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy have visited Nebraska to help prevent its return to a solid Republican state. The big push is against incumbant U. S. Senator Carl T. Curtis, a Goldwater Republican. Running against Senator Curtiss is Frank B. Morrison, three times Democratic governor of Nebraska.

In Michigan the "Romney for President" supporters can hardly wait for the results of the November elections to launch the campaign for 1968. If Governor Romney's victory in November is a decisive one, his supporters feel it will prove to the Republican regulars that his popularity with all the voters will surpass that of Richard M. Nixon, leading Republican for GOP presidential nomination. If the campaign continues at its present level, Romney will have proved himself able to win three successive terms with an ever-increasing percentage of the popular vote.

Despite President Johnson's carrying Michigan by a million votes two years ago, Romney won 56 per cent of the votes for Governor. If Romney captures 60 per cent of the votes this November, he will have demonstrated well his ability to capture the Democratic voters.

Organization News

4-H Club

The Stout 4-H club is sponsoring an all-school dance, tonight, October 7, from 8 to 12 p.m., in the student center ballroom. Music will be furnished by "J.C. and the Apostles." Admission is $.50 for singles and $.75 for couples.

Alpha Phi Omega

The annual Ugly Man On Campus dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, formerly scheduled for Saturday, October 15, will be postponed, due to the October 14 recess for the teacher's convention. A new date will be scheduled second semester.

UMOC is a scholarship fundraising campaign where proceeds are matched ten to one by the federal government. All fraternities, sororities, and dormitories are encouraged to enter this event next semester.

Stout Film Society

Two films, sponsored by the Stout Film society, will be shown Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. No admission will be charged.

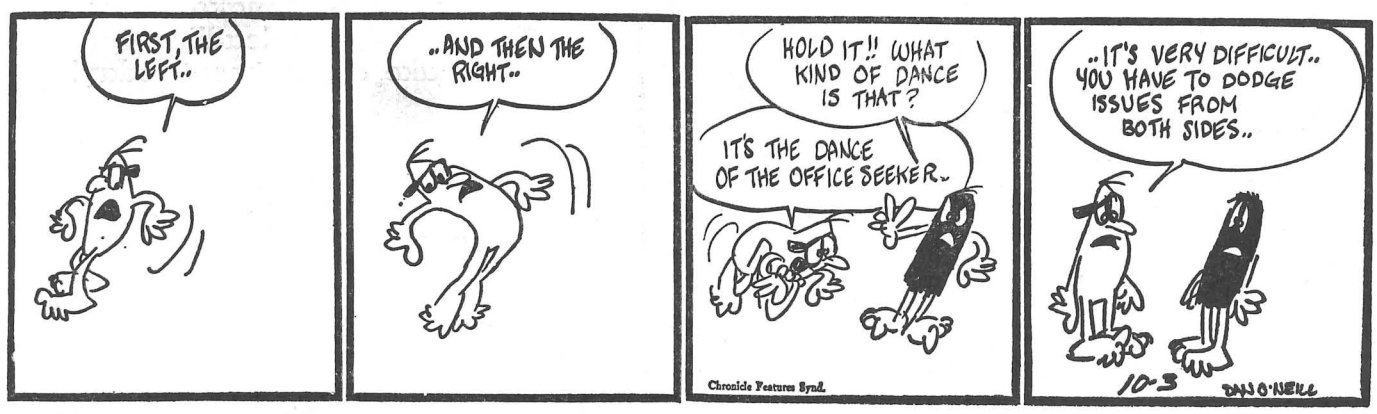
The first film, "The Given Word," an adaptation of Brazil's popular stage work, is a moving drama portraying a man's desire to carry out a vow - to the point of giving his own life, if necessary. The second film, "The Titan," a short film from the art department, is the true story of Michaelangelo.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is providing funds for short term loans in memory of their sister, Karen Karlson, who died in October, 1965.

The funds have been provided by Gamma Sigma Sigma alumni, collegiate members, and Miss Karlson's immediate family. These loans will be made available to any Stout State university students who wish to apply.

Odd Bodkins



Devils Travel; Play Saturday As Competition Toughens

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

This is a story about Tom Fortney.

This is for people who are complaining about how hard it is to make a living today.

This is for people who are unhappy or happy about their government.

It is for columnists who write funny articles and reporters who are too busy to see the human side of the news.

Tom Fortney

Tom has no time to worry about government or the draft. He has no time to worry about school or basketball.

Tom is a basketball player. Three years he made the varsity at Stout. Last year was his best. And it was Stout's best year, too. Stout won the conference title, and Tom was voted the "Best Hustler" on the squad. Tom is a hustler. He makes every player work a little more, put out a little more. That is one reason why Stout had a good team last year.

This fall Tom is working for a construction firm building dorms here. He needs some money, and the job pays good.

Maybe nobody cares about the Fortney family, because he is no longer a student at Stout.

Maybe people are too busy with important problems to be concerned with Tom and why he didn't show up for work Monday morning. He stayed in his hometown, Wheeler, Wisconsin.

Tom just turned 21 recently. He's old enough to vote. He can start worrying about our problems.

Tom has only one trouble. He is classified as an automobile accident fatality.

That is why Tom didn't make it to work Monday. That is why he will not make it to work this coming Monday. That is why they had a funeral Saturday.

Congress has once more ducked out on its responsibility to pass a gun control law this year. Senator Russel Long, (D-La.) solemnly declared: "I have yet to see a gun control bill which would have prevented the assassination of President Kennedy, the killing of the nurses in Chicago, or the sniping murders in Texas."

Along with the fact that the gun that killed Kennedy can be purhased with no questions asked, Senator Edward Kennedy offers some significant statistics: In 1964 the United States had 9,000 murders, 55 per cent by guns. In 1962 Japan had 1,500 murders, only 37 by guns; the United Kingdom had 309 murders, 29 by guns; Sweden had 86 murders, five by guns.

Everyone admits that it is easier to buy a gun in this country than almost anywhere else in the world. And easy accessibility of firearms "is a signifiant factor in the murders committed in America today," says J. Edgar Hoover, who is in a better position to comment than Long or ignorant sports writers.

Long and Moses won again. And the public lost.

Platteville's Theory: Pass It: What Else Is New?

By Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

"The defense is to a title contender as Penicillin is to infecton."

That is the precise equation studied by Head Coach Max Sparger. At Stout, Sparger teaches the theory and philosophy of defense that has, in the past year, been called the weakest asset of the Bluedevils.

But so far this fall Sparger's defense seems to be lacking the "right combination" to stop league foes. In Stout's first three encounters the Devils have scored 57 points compared to their opponents, 75. In total offense, Stout has gained 744 yards to their opponents, 931.

Backfield Coach Dennis Rarrup explains an offensive running play to Robert Ware (33) during first half action last Saturday night at Nelson field. Stout won, with the toe of extra point kicker Jim Skarre, 14-13. Story on page 8.

Pass Defence

The biggest disappointment this year is pass defense. In three games Stout has given up 515 yards on 20 opponent completions. And with Wayne Nero slowed down by a broken thumb, and Joe Unick lost for the season due to a knee injury, Sparger has been forced to use his victory defense more than once.

This will be the prime concern in practice this week as the Bluedevils open a four-game homecoming schedule including three away tilts.

The Devils left this morning for Platteville, where tomorrow afternoon the Pioneers will host Stout in a 1:30 encounter.

Just Pass It

Platteville is a passing team, and Coach Monte Charles tells his quarterback Al Charnish to "just pass it." If you don't believe it, take the Platteville-River Falls game. The Pioneers passed on every play except three, and that's a lot of air travel for a pig skin.

Sparger expects the hosts to pass the ball over 75 per cent of the time. But Sparger is still depending on his defense to stop Platteville. Sparger commented, "Last year our defense was a strong point, but it hasn't held up as we expected. Stout's coaching staff feels these points can be worked out; it is just a matter of working harder in practice and using the brain during the game."

Twenty returning lettermen appeared to give Platteville a stronger team than their record points out.

Last year, Charnish led the Pioneers in rushing, passing, and scoring, while finshng as one of the top passers in the league.

Leads Nation

Platteville will send its shotgun offense against the Devils. Charnish, who has been averaging over 300 yards a game, leads the nation in passing.

Sparger will counter with his offensive unit which is tentatively: ends Chuck Kreuger and Paul Gillings; tackles John Schrum and Greg Mickleson; guards Tim Owen and Terry Hickman; center Rich Erickson; quarterback Mike Dunford; halfbacks Bob Ware and Mike McHugh; and fullback Tom Saunders.

Starting on defense for the Devils will be: Dick Lamers at left end; Tom Strehlo at left tackle; Jim Warrington at right tackle; Roger Zell at right end; Saunders at left linebacker; Wayne Nero at middle linebacker; Donn Reich at right linebacker; Dale Bakken at left corner; Lyle Camp at left safety; John Lorenz at right safety; and Bill Jochum at right corner.

George Laugerman, a four letter winner, and Ray Swangstu, a junior, will miss the game due to a knee and shoulder injury, respectively. Laugermann plays defensive end, while Swanstu holds down a defensive guard spot.

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, September 30, 1966 Page 7

McHugh Sparks Both Units; Awarded Athlete of the Week

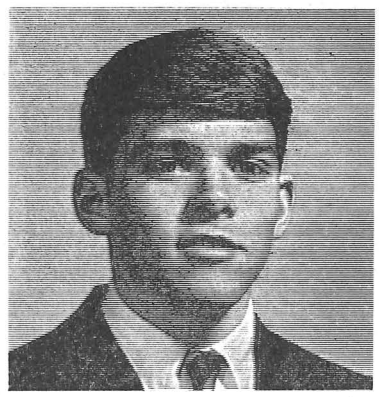
Mike McHugh, a junior halfback from Minnetonka, Minnesota, receives this week's Stoutonia "Athlete of the Week" award.

McHugh scored both touchdowns last Saturday night with a 36 yard aerial from Mike Dunford and a six yard run for the other. McHugh also gained four key first downs in the late minutes of the game with his booming over the middle and bolting over tackle plays. McHugh also did a fine job punting as he raised his average per punt to 38 yards.

Coach Sparger commented how important McHugh's punting has been for the Bluedevils this year. In the Superior game, McHugh literally pinned the Yellowjackets inside their 10 yard line four different times. Two weeks ago, against Whitewater, McHugh sent the pigskin 66 yards in the air for his longest punt of the season.

McHugh, who plays corner linebacker on Stout's "victory defense," made several key plays in the fourth quarter Saturday night to keep the Titans from scoring.

Last year McHugh was voted Stout's "Most Valuable Player," and the reason was simple: McHugh led the Devils in rushing with 490 yards for a 4.7 average, and led in pass receiving with 20 receptions, for 415 yards and six touchdowns.



Mike McHugh

WSU Conference

	Conference W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Whitewoter	3	0	0	4	0	0
Stout	**2**	**1**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**0**
LaCrosse	2	1	0	2	1	0
River Falls	1	0	1	1	1	1
Stevens Point	1	1	0	1	2	0
Oshkosh	1	2	0	1	3	0
Superior	1	2	0	1	2	0
Platteville	0	2	1	0	2	1
Eau Claire	0	2	0	0	2	1

Sports Writers

Any student interested in writing sports for the Stoutonia should contact Gary Yeast this coming week. Either call extension 203, or leave a note in box 419 in the student center. Please include address, telephone number, and student mail box number.

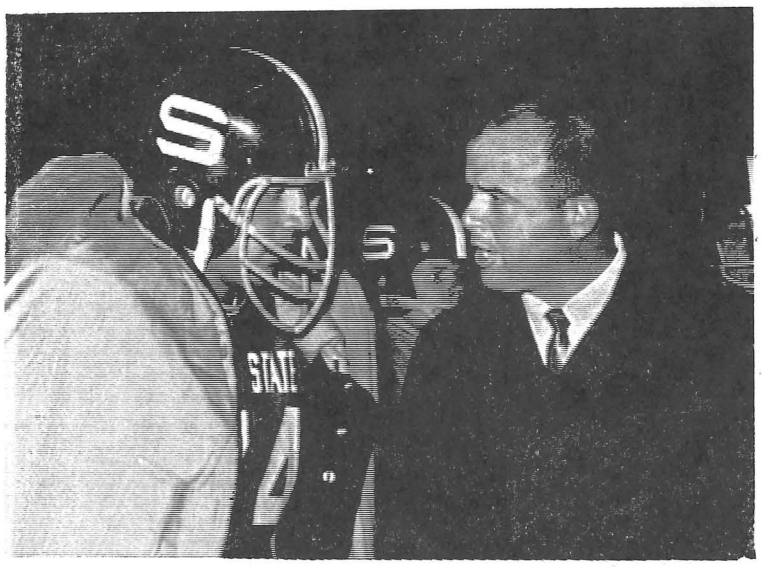
Announce Intramural Schedule to Students

Fall	Entries Close	Play Begins
Archery	Sept. 23	Sept. 26
Touch football	Sept. 23	Sept. 26
Tennis tournament	Oct. 3	Oct. 5
Winter		
Basketball	Oct. 28	Nov. 15
Wrestling tournament	Feb 1	Feb.14
Volleyball	Feb. 7	Feb. 21
Badminton	Feb. 21	Mar. 7
Swim meet	To be Arranged	
Spring		
Slow pitch softball	Apr. 6	Apr. 18
Golf tournament	To be arranged	
Track and field meet	To be arranged	
Horseshoe	To be arranged	

Note: The dates listed above may change for some unforseen reason. Any change will be listed on the men's intramural sports bulletin board in the physical education building.

Margin By A Toe; Bluedevils Frustrate Oshkosh, 14-13

A Noble Profession: Coaching



The coaching profession is noble . . . to be a sportsman and gentleman . . . to build manhood . . . whether you win or lose. Head Football Coach Max Sparger, shown above talking to tackle Jim Warrington during the Oshkosh-Stout game, has lived with these ideas. He has earned the respect of everyone at Stout.

Announce Intramural Football Schedule

Residence League

Team	Teams Number
League A	
3rd Floor Kranzusch	1
Fleming First	2
HKM & 1st Keith & 3 Hansen	3
4th Floor HKM	4
Patlickers	5
Midnight Sulkers	6
League B	
2nd Floor Hovlid	7
Hovlid 4th Floor South	8
4 K's Ramrods	9
4th Floor Curran	10
Tustison's Tuffies	11
Second Floor Hansen	12
League C	
Keith Krunchers	13
Blue-Devils	14
Thunderbolts	15
Hovlid First Floor	16
2nd Floor Fleming	17
Hovlid's Angels	18

Independent League

Team	Teams Number
Keith Kool Kats	I
Thunderbolts	II
Eichelb -- Beta	III
Stompers	IV
Taxi Squad	V
Turf Terrors	VI
Hustlers	VII
3rd Curran	VIII
Executives	IX

Fraternity League

Team	Team Letter
FOB I	A
Sigma Pi	B
Kappa Lambda Beta	C
Chi Lambda	D
Sigma Tau Gamma	E
Phi Sigma Epsilon	F

W - Wakanda field, located at Wakanda
X - Practice field, by archery targets
Y - Track field, practice field of track oval
Z - Game field, varsity game field

October 10	October 11
5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
W - IX vs. VIII	W - 10 vs. 8
X - A vs. C	X - 16 vs. 14
Y - 1 vs. 3	Y - IIV vs. II
Z - 7 vs. 9	Z 12 vs. E
6 p.m.	6 p.m.
W - 13 xs. 15	W - 17 vs. 5
X - V vs. VI	X - F vs. 11
Y - D vs. B	Y - 6 vs. 18
Z - 4 vs. 2	Z I vs. III
October 12	**October 13**
W - VIII vs. VII	W - B vs 9
X - A vs. D	X - 8 vs. 15
5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Y - 1 vs. 4	Y V vs. III
Z - 7 vs. 10	Z - F vs. E
6 p.m.	6 p.m.
W - 13 vs. 16	W - 6 vs. 5
X - IX vs. VI	X - 12 vs. 11
Y - 2 vs. C	Y - 18 vs. 17
Z - 14 vs. 3	Z - I vs. IV
Octoger 17	**October 18**
5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
W -A vs. 10	W - 18 vs 15
X - 1 vs. 13	X - IX vs. III
Y - 7 vs. D	Y - E vs. B
Z - 4 vs. 16	Z - 5 vs. 2
6 p.m.	6 p.m.
W - F vs. C	W - 11 vs. 8
X - I vs. V	X - 17 vs. 14
Y - 6 vs. 3	Y - VIII vs. II
Z - 12 vs. 9	Z - VIII vs. VI
October 19	**October ..20**
5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
W - 1 vs. A	W - VIII vs. IV
X - 7 vs. 13	X - E vs. D
Y - 18 vs. 12	Y - 2 vs. 3
Z - IX vs. V	Z - 8 vs. 9
6 p.m.	6 p.m.
W - F vs. 6	W - 14 vs. 15
X - 5 vs. 4	X - VII vs. III
Y - 11vs. 10	Y - B vs. C
Z - 17 vs. 16	Z - VI vs. II
October 24	**October 25**
5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
W - 7 vs. 12	W - C vs. D
X - 13 vs. 18	X - 15 vs. 16
Y - I vs. IX	Y - 14 vs. 5
6 p.m.	6 p.m.
W - 1 vs. 6	W - VI vs. IV
X - 11 vs. B	X - E vs. 2
Y - 17 vs. 8	Y - 3 vs. 4
Z - VII vs. V	Z - II vs. III
October 26	**October 27**
5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
X - VIIvs. IX	X - I vs.VII
Y - II vs. V	Y - VI vs. VIII
Z - I vs. VIII	Z - II vs.IX
6 p.m	
Z - III vs. IV	

Schedule Changed

Please note schedule change for recreation hours at the Field House, effective today: Friday, 6:30 - 11:00 p.m. except for first and third Fridays of the month 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Saturday 2:00 - 11:00 p.m. except for athletic events. Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Sigma Pi Awards '65 Stout Football Team

During the half time activities of the Stout-Oshkosh game last Saturday night, Sigma Pi fraternity fall pledge class of 1965, represented by Patrick Donley, awarded last year's championship team with a picture of the 1921 and 1965 football teams from Stout. There to accept the award were Wayne Ellinger and Gay Herbst, senior members of last year's squad.

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"New Clipper Vacs"

By Mark Geiser
Staff Writer

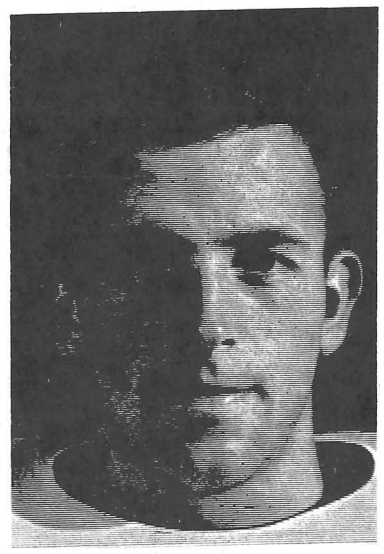
Stout and Oshkosh fans alike knew that last Saturday's football game was do or die to remain in contention for the 1966 conference crown. The high-spirited fans saw a hard-fought, head-knocking game in which the margin of victory was a single point, 14-13, thanks to the toe of Jim Skaare, who kicked the winning point.

The vengeful Titans received the opening kickoff and returned it to their own 30. Each team had a penalty called against it on the first two plays of the game, but the Bluedevils held the line and forced the Titans to punt.

McHugh Scores

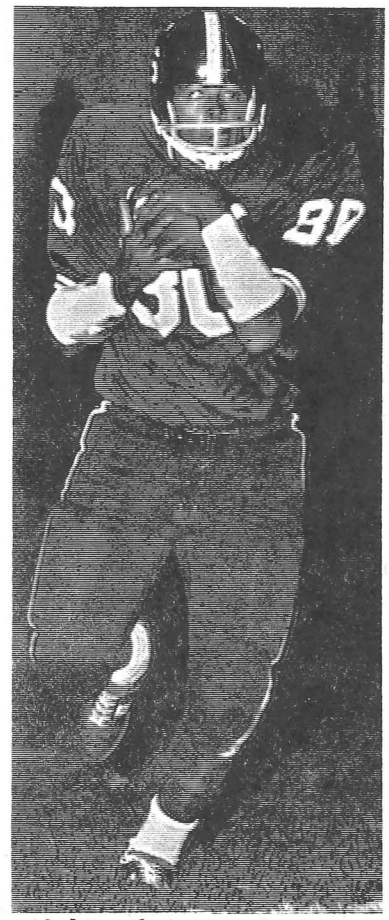
The inspired Devils' offensive team set up on its own 21 yard line and quickly reeled off four successive first downs on the ground. In an attempt to fool the Titan defense, quarterback Mike Dunford dropped back to pass and saw the elusive Mike McHugh in the clear. McHugh outran three defensive backs for a 36-yard touchdown with 7:41 left in the first period. Jim Skaare's extra point attempt split the uprights and made the score 7-0, Stout.

Oshkosh returned the kickoff to its own 23-yard line, and the Titans promptly picked up several first downs. A pass interference called against Stout put Oshkosh deep in Devil territory. The Bluedevils' front wall dug in and choked the Titan threat, holding them for no gain in four



Jim Skarre

attempts. Stout regained position, but a Dunford aerial was intercepted by Ken Heiner of Oshkosh, ending the threat. The Titans, unable to move the ball, were forced to punt. After a series of exchanges, Stout once again had the ball. But Dunford fired another pass that was intercepted by Titan Dan Buhr. Shortly, with 1:09 left in the first half, Larry Cramberg spotted Dwight Anderson downfield. Anderson snared the ball and outran the Devils defender for a 65-yard scoring play. The extra point attempt by Cramberg was good, and the score at the end of the first half was deadlocked at 7-7.



Sid Porch (80) looks down field for blockers as the senior end tries to gain valuable yardage after catching a 12 yard aerial from Mike Dunford in first quarter action against Oshkosh Saturday night.

Hopeless Quarter

The Titans kicked off to the Bluedevils to open the second half, but the entire third quarter was a seesaw battle with both teams generating some offense—not enough to sustain a drive.

Margin By a Toe

Early in the final quarter, with the aid of penalties against Oshkosh, Stout moved downfield. From six yards out, McHugh saw daylight and ran for his second TD of the night. Skaare came in and made the conversion—t margin of eventual victory.

Oshkosh rapidly moved t ball after the kick-off. The drive was aided by a fourth do play in which the ball carr was able to pick up the fi down and, with a little over f minutes left in the game, Cra berg scampered around left e for a five-yard touchdown. T extra point was off to the l by Cramberg, who must ha been a very disappointed you man on the bus trip home.

The Bluedevils moved the b on the ground in the final mi utes in an attempt to run o the clock. Tom Saunders was o of several key runners for Sto in the closing minutes. The Blu devils couldn't run out the clo and were forced to give the b up with thirteen seconds left. B the Titans were unable to g into position for a score as t game ended.

When asked about the gam Max Sparger commented th both the offensive and defensi teams looked sharp at times, b he stated that the team nee more consistency to be successfu winners. Stout is now 2-1 in co ference play, while the Titan dropped to 1-2.

Out Gained

Stout picked up seventeen firs downs to Oshkosh's fourteen while Oshkosh had the edge o total yardage, gaining 307 t Stout's 268.

Athletic Calendar

Saturday's Schedule

Afternoon

*Stout at Platteville
Carlton (Minn.) at Beloit
Carroll at Carthage
Eureka (Ill.) at Lakeland
Lawrence at Cornell (Iowa)
Monmouth (Ill.) at Ripon
Northland at Bethel (Minn.)
Northwestern at Milton
St. Norbert at Western Illinois
*Superior at Whitewater

Night

LaCrosse at UWM
*River Falls at Oshkosh
*Stevens Point at Eau Claire
*WSU Conference games

Results

Stout 14, Oshkosh 13
Stevens Point 34, LaCrosse 16
Whitewater 33, Platteville 7
Superior 21, Eau Claire 20
Beloit 42, Knox 6
North Central 21, Caroll 13
UWM 7, Eastern Illinois 3
Bethel 33, Lakeland 22
Ripon 31, Grinell 12
Carleton 14, Coe 13
Northland 44, Pillsbury 0
Lawrence 24, St. Olaf 21
Principia 28, Northwestern 6
Conel 26, Monmouth 14
Augustana 20, Carthage 0

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"Rustic Reflections" Begins Monday

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LVI, Number 6 Thursday, October 13, 1966

Alumni To Convene Here For Three Conferences October 21

Industrial Technology

The third annual Industrial Technology seminar will be held Friday, October 21, with registration of returning graduates beginning at 8 a.m. in the International room of the student center. The opening session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Harold M. Myrland, manager of industrial improvement, research, and engineering of the George A. Hormel company, will give the keynote address at 10:30 a.m. on the theme of this year's seminar, "Work Design."

Industrial technology graduates and undergraduates are urged to attend a special session at 3 p.m. to discuss the needs and opportunities of industry. This event will give students a chance to gain first-hand information from Stout graduates in industry.

According to seminar chairman, Dr. Wesley Sommers, work design was selected as the seminar theme because of its wide range and level of application. Described as "the modern approach to the study and design of management systems," it has application in such areas as layout of production facilities, assembly methods, sales order handling, production control, and many others.

Industrial Education

William C. Kahl

William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the keynote speaker at the 13th annual industrial education conference to be held on the Stout State university campus Friday, October 21.

The day-long conference will feature twelve other authorities in the vocational and technical education field presenting programs related to the conference theme, "Secondary School Vocational Education."

Home Economics

"Getting to Know Us" will be the theme of a daylong program being planned for all Stout State university home economics graduates when they convene on campus here Friday, October 21, Homecoming weekend.

Highlight of the occasion will be an organizational meeting of the Stout State university Home Economics Alumni association.

According to Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics, the new association will be a part of the larger Stout State University Alumni association.

"We hope it will unify home economics in the field with those here in the university and strengthen home economics throughout Wisconsin," Dean Ronaldson said. "We want our graduates to know about our new majors, research, faculty, and facilities. At the same time we can vitalize our teaching by working in close coordination with alumni to better prepare our graduates for the home economics profession."

A start in this direction will be made at the October 21 session which will feature seminars on new trends in home economics, tours through foods and clothing laboratories, the child study center, and the home management house. Informal social hours are also on the schedule.

University Faculty Plan Interdisciplinary Retreat to Pigeon Lake

Several Stout State university faculty and administrators are going on an inter-disiplinary retreat October 14, 15, and 16 for the purpose of discussing their disciplines and professional areas.

The retreat, to be held at Pigeon lake, will give each of the approximately 30 participants the opportunity to use the time and special talents of areas other than his own to pursue his ends through intense three-day "cell-group" interaction.

Discussion the first day will center around "The Structure of My Discipline," title of a short paper prepared earlier by prospective participants. Topics for the remainder of the weekend are open.

According to Dr. Dennis Bolstad, organizer of the retraat along with Dr. Wesley Sommers, it is hoped that there will be significant inter-professional activities both on and beyond the Stout State university campus following the Pigeon lake experience.

President William J. Micheels will be at the campsite Sunday, October 16, to hear reports of the small group meetings.

Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

The seven lovelies vying for 1966 Homecoming Queen are front row, left to right: Donna Rice, Jean Bopp, and Mary Schilling. Back row: Jan Kriewaldt, Peggy Thumau, Kathy White, and Grace Hoppe.

By Jim Conley

Homecoming '66 begins in earnest Monday, October 17, at 8:45 p.m. with a Queen's convocation in the Health and Physical Education center.

Activities will continue the rest of the week, including a festive tea Wednesday, big name entertainment Thursday, a coronation Friday, and climaxing Homecoming, the big football contest Saturday with Stevens Point.

On October 17, the first formal introduction of the Homecoming Queen candidates will take place. Skits, songs and other persuasive activities by sponsoring groups will entertain all those in attendance.

Wednesday, from 3-5 p.m in the student center ballroom, the Queens' tea will provide an opportunity for close up inspection of the lovilies vying for the 1966 Queen title.

The Brandywine Singers kick-off the week end activities with a Thursday evening free concert at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. They promise to provide many wonderful moments that will become "Rustic Reflections" in the years to come.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be Friday, October 21, from 8:30 to 4:30 in Harvey hall and the student center. SSA cards are required.

Friday evening, with the fieldhouse as the scene once again, the Homecoming Queen of 1966 will be crowned in a colorful coronation ceremony, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Immediately following at Nelson field, a pep rally featuring the cheerleaders, the team, the coaches and speech by the newly crowned queen will be held. Laughing Matters will provide the music at a post-pep rally mixer in the student center. Donuts and hot chocolate will liven any chilled spirits.

The big day is Saturday, October 22. Everyone loves a parade, especially a Homecoming parade. Stout's annual pageant will proceed down Broadway and Main streets at 1:00 p.m. and will wind its way over to Nelson field. The Homecoming game with Stevens Point's Pointers will begin at 2 p.m.

Saturday evening at 9 p.m. the entertainment climax of Homecoming will come. Jack Gillespie's orchestra will provide soft music in the main ballroom for those in search of swaying sounds. Music with a beat can be found in the lower level of the student center where the Nobles will be playing. The New Providence Crowd will sing out in the cafeteria their renditions of folk music both old and new for all those who just want to listen.

★ ★ ★

Competition is keen as seven senior women and their sponsors prepare for a week of campaigning for the title of 1966 Homecoming Queen. The lucky coed will be crowned Friday evening, October 21, at an 8:30 coronation ceremony in the health and physical education center.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is sponsoring Jean Bopp as their candidate. Jean, recording secretary and past vice-president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, hails from Alma Center, Wisconsin, and is active in 4-H and the Student Education association.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi's candidate, Grace Hoppe, from Pulaski, Wisconsin, is vice president and past secretary of the Dietetics club. She is also standards chairman for her social sorority.

Alpha Phi

Jan Kriewaldt, cheerleading captain from Clintonville, Wisconsin, is the queen candidate of Alpha Phi social sorority. Jan, who has served on the SSA governing board, is a member of Dietetics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and recording secretary of Alpha Phi. Last year she was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

CKT Hall

Donna Rice, candidate of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison men's dormitory, is from Colfax, Wisconsin. Donna is a senior debating team delegate, vice president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, and active in SEA and Undergradute Fellows. She is also president of the Home Economics association.

Delta Zeta

Queen candidate Mary Anne Schilling, of Galesville, Wisconsin, is historian of Delta Zeta social sorority, her sponsor. She is also a member of Dietetics club, Lutheran Students association, and the Stout Synchronized Swimmers.

HKM Hall

Hansen-Keith-Milnes dormitory is sponsoring a coed from Owatonna, Minnesota, for Homecoming Queen. She is Margaret "Peggy" Thurnau, vice president of Newman club and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, SNEA, and Undergraduate Fellows.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority is sponsoring its president, Kathie White, for queen. This Phi Upsilon Omicron historian and Panhellenic delegate is from Maiden Rock, Wisconsin. Kathy is a member of Home Economics association and the Stoutonia staff.

The student body may vote for Homecoming Queen Friday, October 20, from 8:30 to 4:30 at stations in the student center and Harvey hall. SSA cards must be presented.

Editorial . . .

Common Courtesy: We Owe It to Each Other

Something that all of us here at Stout could improve on in our work as administrators, faculty, students, and personnel is simple, common courtesy. We all owe "the other fellow" that certain amount of politeness and consideration that we expect him to give us. No matter if a person is a subordinate, a superior, providing a service, or requesting one, we owe him common courtesy.

As with most things, courtesy has its basics — please and thank you. This may seem awfully fundamental, for aren't these expressions automatic? Unfortunately, there are many people at Stout who can't say them with ease and sincerity.

How many times have you walked up to a desk — of a fellow student, of a faculty member, of a clerical worker — and been ignored? How many times have you inquired for someone on the telephone and been dismissed with a curt "He isn't here." How many times have you asked a sincere question and been met with undeserved sarcasm?

We all like to feel important, but no one should use his position to boost his ego at the expense of another's cause or feelings. No one should use his position for ends it was not intended.

Many people devote themselves to helping others. Others who are supposed to give help are not devoted to that end

Included in common courtesy is respect — for the individual, his opinions and ideas, his job.

If more people concentrated on the manner in which they speak as much as on their message, communications would be improved. It is easy to seem unconcerned, to be too brief, to be rude.

This editorial is not directed to a particular person or group. It is aimed at everybody, in hopes that all of us can enjoy more pleasantly our work and relationships here at Stout.

American Industry . . .

Positions Available for Curriculum Majors

Isn't it dangerous or foolish or both to elect a major which is so new and relatively untried?

This fall Stout has added a few new majors to its offerings and indications are that students have welcomed these rather than question their initiation.

New majors in the university have grown out of necessity, measured in terms of available positions in areas of industry or departments in schools from which the demands for trainees in these new majors arise. One can understand the fear in some and skepticism in others in relation to job opportunities, when they cannot pinpoint these.

There are risks involved in electing the American Industry major, as there are with any new venture, but the rewards and personal satisfaction which will accrue, are proportionally greater and hence far outweigh these risks.

Whereas administrators, principals and department heads can point out at times the need for training in particular areas, occasions arise when they cannot state specifically their employment needs, except in such terms as, "we need a change but . . ." This has been said by many in relation to industrial arts, and the American Industry project at Stout feels that it has supplied the answer with its American Industry major.

There are numerous requests for American Industry teachers. Students entering the program have the assurance that American Industry has won the confidence of many in industry and education, who are assisting in one way or the other in its direction along the path of success.

American Industry is being taught in schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin, the project staff will be happy to supply the names of teachers involved and the schools in which they teach.

Stout is as much concerned in seeing that its graduates get jobs as the graduates themselves are in finding them.

Any questions concerning the American Industry Curriculum should be directed to the American Industry Project, Stout State university.

SSA Termed Cautious Towards Proposals

"Cautious" describes the Stout Student association-student senate as they reviewed franchise and policy proposals at their weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the President's room of the student center. SSA President Barbara Gardner urged the group to give careful consideration to all matters to avoid reoccurance of last year's visiting speaker policy fiasco.

Following the approval of an additional $1,000 allocation to the **Stoutonia** for newsprint, the senate refused a franchise that would have made available to students, chartered transportation to away Stout athletic events. Phi Sigma Epsilon, sponsor of the franchise, was told to provide additional information about the proposed service, especially its complicance with the university chaperone policy.

"S" club was awarded two franchises, one for the sale of blue borets at all home athletic events the other for the sale of pop, pop corn, gum, candy, and potato chips at the field house during scheduled and unscheduled athletic events.

Raffle tickets for an autographed football and blanket, to be presented during halftime of the October 22 game, will be sold the week of Homecoming. This is stipulated in a franchise awarded to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

David Williams, a Stout senior, presented a resolution for approval that would have put the student senate on record in opposition to the textbook rental system. A committee was formed to review the issue and to make suggestions by next week if possible. This topic is on the agenda at the fall meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments, to be held November 4-5 at WSU-Oshkosh.

Drugs Put a "Constant Smile on Your Face"

"Drug usage among American teen-agers may not be as widespread as some fear, but is not confined to the slums....," so began the article in the September issue of **Seventeen** magazine. The article was based on 1,100 responses to a survey sent by the publication to girls of ages 13 to 20, from every state in the union.

It was reported that nearly one out of every 18 girls has used drugs for other than medical purposes. More than eight out of 10 regular users smoke marijuana.... more than a third swallow pep pills....almost a third take LSD.

Some college students take pep pills at exam time to keep awake for all-night studying. It was reported that one student, who had four finals in three days, took pep pills to stay awake. The result—"She thought she wrote a brilliant economics exam....found out later that she had just scrawled a single sentence....'I am a sugar plum fairy'...."

Some girls who find it difficult to mix at a party take pep pills in order to loosen up. Still others will resort to popping a few pills into their mouth before a date, the article reveals. One of these reported a "frightening reaction... her mouth and neck became locked in a spasm, causing her to be hospitalized."

Why do these girls indulge in such practices? Well, as one college freshman reported, "because everything is very nice....you have a constant smile on your face." Others move from marijuana smoking and go to LSD where a "bigger bang" is found.

"....it's a way of conforming to nonconformity." "Taking drugs is the thing to do....it's in." "It's something to do at a party, and then brag about." Another girl's comment was, "At times the world is just **too much.**" And a college freshman admitted, "I enjoy taking marijuana occasionally, just as I enjoy ice-cream cones."

NOTICES

Uinted Fund

The United Givers campaign will be conducted in Dunn county during the early part of October. It will be the first county-wide fund-raising drive in the state's history.

Their goal is to raise $30,000 for the support of the Red Cross, Wisconsin Heart association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO, University of Wisconsin Hospitals for Cancer Research, Travelers Aid association, Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, and Sister Kenny Rehabilitation foundation.

Because this drive will provide funds for 10 different agencies serving residents of Dunn county, all faculty and staff members at Stout are being urged to contribute a "fair share." Payrole deduction is being offered as an added convenience for giving, according to Mr. Ted C. Dean, personnel officer.

Pigeon Lake

Anyone wishing to make reservations for the Pigeon Lake cottages is requested to see Dr. Ortenzi, director of student activities. Dr. Ortenzi is now responsible for scheduling of week-end reservations.

Alumni Meeting

Stout alumni attending the Minnesota Education association convention in Minneapolis, October 20-21, are urged to attend the Stout alumni get-together at the President Lincoln room of the Leamington hotel Thursday, October 20, from 5-7 p.m.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Say Yeast Tribute Not Apropos, Inconsiderate of Family's Feelings

To the Editor:

Nobody asked us, either, Gary, but we think the tribute, or was it a tribute?, to Tom Fortney was in poor taste and not apropos.

Was this meant as a true tribute to one of our fellow students or was it a satirical slam on today's society? Somehow we do not feel that the two can be appropriately combined.

If this article is for "reporters who are too busy to see the human side of the news," consider yourself one of them, for you have failed to take into consideration the human feelings of Tom's family and friends. This article has disturbed us who did not know Tom; what might it have done to those who did?

Names on file

The Stoutonia

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Odd Bodkins

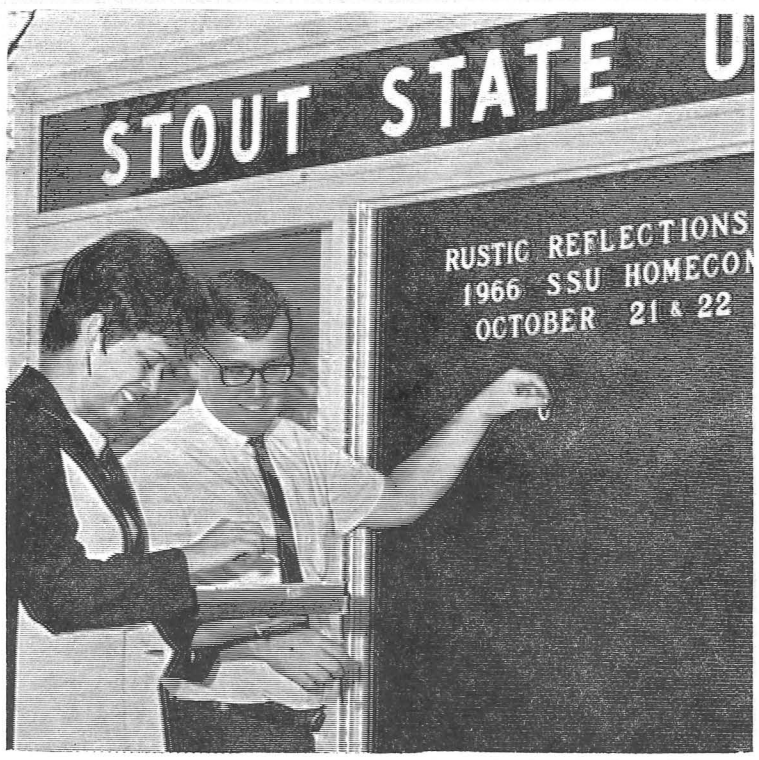
Bulletin Board Extends Information Services On University Campus

One of the latest additions to the campus is the outdoor bulletin board erected on the northwest corner of the student center lawn. The board, costing $2,115, was financed by the Stout Student association and is an effort towards improving campus information services.

There are three sections to the board. The middle contains a weekly calendar of campus events and will also include activities, conventions, and organizational activities. The freshman class senators are handling all information in this section.

End sections will be available for publicizing special events and highlighting campus activities such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and lyceums. Occasionally important notices will be posted here.

Anyone wishing to have information displayed on the new outdoor bulletin board should contact the SSA office. There is no charge for this service.



Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Barbara Gardner, SSA president, and Pat Appleton, senator, post the 1966 Homecoming schedule on the campus bulletin board erected recently.

Field Program Credits Summer Experiences

By Karen Stephan

Fifty-one Stout students participated in co-ordinated field experience programs this past summer. These programs make it possible for students in practically all majors to receive educational benefits and credits for off-campus experiences during the summer which are related to his or her academic major.

Students secure their own positions which provides experience in seeking employment. These positions are then reviewed by the student's academic advisor, afterwhich the organization hiring the student must agree to certain university requirements before approval is given concerning the experience being eligible for credit.

Two credits are given for each 320 hours of eight week course completed. Students may receive up to a maximum of ten credits if they complete additional field experiences of a different or more advanced nature relating to their major. There are five courses offered for each major.

A written report of experiences and participation in one evening seminar are required for credit. The seminars have been set up to allow the students, their advisors, and others interested to meet in an informal atmosphere and share their observations and experiences in a particular field. The first of seven consecutive seminars was held Thursday evening, October 6.

Since students obtain their own positions, they are able to choose where they would like to go. One student majoring in dietetics worked as a dietician trainee in several food service departments of Purdue university. Other students obtained experiences in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

All persons in this program may contact Mr. Jack A. Ganzemiller, coordinator of off-campus field experience programs, for additional information.

This program should not be confused with the cooperative education program which is a specialized branch of the co-ordinate field experience program open to industrial technology students only.

November 18 - 19 Set for Selective Service Qualification Test

The Selective Service system will again be offering the College Qualification test to all eligible and interested applicants. The Selective Service system has established this testing program to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the individual's aptitude for continued study. It is important to note the scores on the test will not determine eligibility for deferment. The scores will be used by the local board in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferments as students.

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be given on Friday, November 18, and Saturday, November 19, 1966, to registrants who plan to request occupational deferments as college students. The nearest test center for Stout State university will be at Wisconsin State university-Eau Claire. Stout students may take the test at any center listed in the bulletin. To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification test, an applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student, and must **not** have previously taken the test.

All eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply immediately. Applications for the test **must be postmarked no later than Friday, October 21, 1966.** The bulletin, application card, ticket of admission, and a mailing envelope may be picked up in the registrar's office or from selective service local board.

Universities Challenge Right to Govern Intimate Lite of Students

By Susan Dwyer

"Berkeley, in the early 1960's, blew the concept "in loco parentis" wide open," remarked Dean Donald Makuen, of Hamline university in his lecture at the Undergraduate Fellows seminar, Wednesday, October 5.

"The right of a university to govern intimate aspects of a student's life, or that policy of in loco parentis, has been challenged by not only Berkeley, but other schools of higher education across the nation," reported Dean Makuen.

Progressive universities have picked up this challenge and are intellectually pursuing all possibilities of change open to them. The University of Minnesota has ruled out women's hours, social science instruments are being encouraged for teacher evaluation methods, and numerous other changes are becoming prevalent.

Dean Makuen advocates the adoption of a democratic dispersal of power within the institution which will give students a voice in policymaking decisions, thereby considering students "junior colleagues" instead of children as implied by "in loco parentis."

In order to adopt a democratic or horizontal system of government within the university, according to Dean Makuen, there must be a "reordering of the traditional vertical grouping," or that which places all power in the hands of the Board of Regents who in turn "hand this power to the administration," leaving the faculty "with virtually no power, but high prestige." The students are at the bottom of this scale. Until a horizontally level or power distribution arises, there will be conflict between the four groups, which may result in continual explosions like those at Berkeley.

During the transition to the democratic form of government, it may be desirable to re-evaluate the objectives of the university. To help students "grow toward maturity" is indeed a noble goal, but in order to develop maturity, it is, according to Dean Makuen, imperative to "stop coddling the students!" Regulations such as women's hours, class roll, and sending grades home (use the postage to buy books fo the library, suggests Makuen) are not helping students mature, and certainly will not produce an "intellectual and scholarly" graduate, which should be the most important objective of a university.

Stout Graduates Earn $1,648,657 in First Jobs, Belisle Reports

A total of $1,648,657 was earned in salaries by Stout State university seniors and graduate students of 1966 in their first positions, according to a report issued by Frank J. Belisle, Stout placement director.

If salaries of Stout seniors who have not reported placement and of alumni placed in new positions last year were added, the total would exceed two and one-half million dollars, Belisle said.

According to a Board of Regents' report, Stout continues to graduate more junior and senior high school teachers each year than any of the other state universities.

This year, as in the past, each of these has found almost immediate placement. Salaries for women in teaching this year average $5395, and for men, $5612. Non-teaching salaries average $5727 for women, and $7441 for men.

A shortage of industrial education teachers continued this year as the ratio of candidates to job vacancies rose to 1 to 12, compared to 1 to 8 in 1965.

Calls for graduates with master's degree in guidance jumped from 262 in 1965, to 570 this year with only 26 candidates available.

Also in increasing demand were graduates in industrial technology, dietetics, and women with master's degrees in home economics education.

Belisle invited graduating seniors and alumni seeking placement to contact his office and make use of GRAD, a new placement service developed by the College Placement Council incorporated, and made available to Stout graduates due to the school's membership in the Midwest College Placement association.

Organization News

Film

Last Time I Saw Paris will be presented in Harvey hall, October 14, at 8 p.m. The movie is free to faculty and students by showing of I.D. cards.

Home Economics Association

The annual Wisconsin Home Economics association convention will be held at Stout State university, October 28-29. All those interested in attending the two-day convention are requested to preregister so that convention attendance can be estimated. A booth for this purpose will be set up downstairs in the student center Tuesday, October 18, to Friday, October 21, from 9-30-4:30.

The $3.50 fee will allow the convention-goer to attend all programs, lectures, coffee hours, and the closing banquet Saturday afternoon.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student association will be holding a short worship service of Compline every Tuesday evening from 9:30 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran student center.

Compline is a new, contemporary form of worship service using modern litergy. The Lutheran student center, open every day for study, relaxation, and counseling, is located above the First National bank.

Bowling

Independent league bowlers are needed for the student center leagues. Student bowling schedules for the leagues are being taken now at the student recreation room.

Independents Uniting To Counteract Greeks

A group of independents who are dissatisfied with the monopolies of the Greeks in SSA and other organizations is currently being organized on campus.

This group believes that most organizational offices are controlled by Greeks. Since only 15 per cent of the student body are members of the Greek organizations, they feel that the SSA and other organizations do not represent the total student body.

The objective of this group is to organize the independents into a stronger group. The organized group will encourage the independents to run for offices and give them the needed support. It is their wish to proportionately equalize representation of Greeks and independents in student government and other organizations.

It is felt that students are not functioning completely when a minority has most of the control. However, they do not want to embarass anyone or cause any animosity because they respect Greeks.

When the next SSA election takes place in the spring, the independents plan to have candidates for offices.

A meeting for anyone interested will be held October 19, 9:30 p.m. in room 141 of the student center.

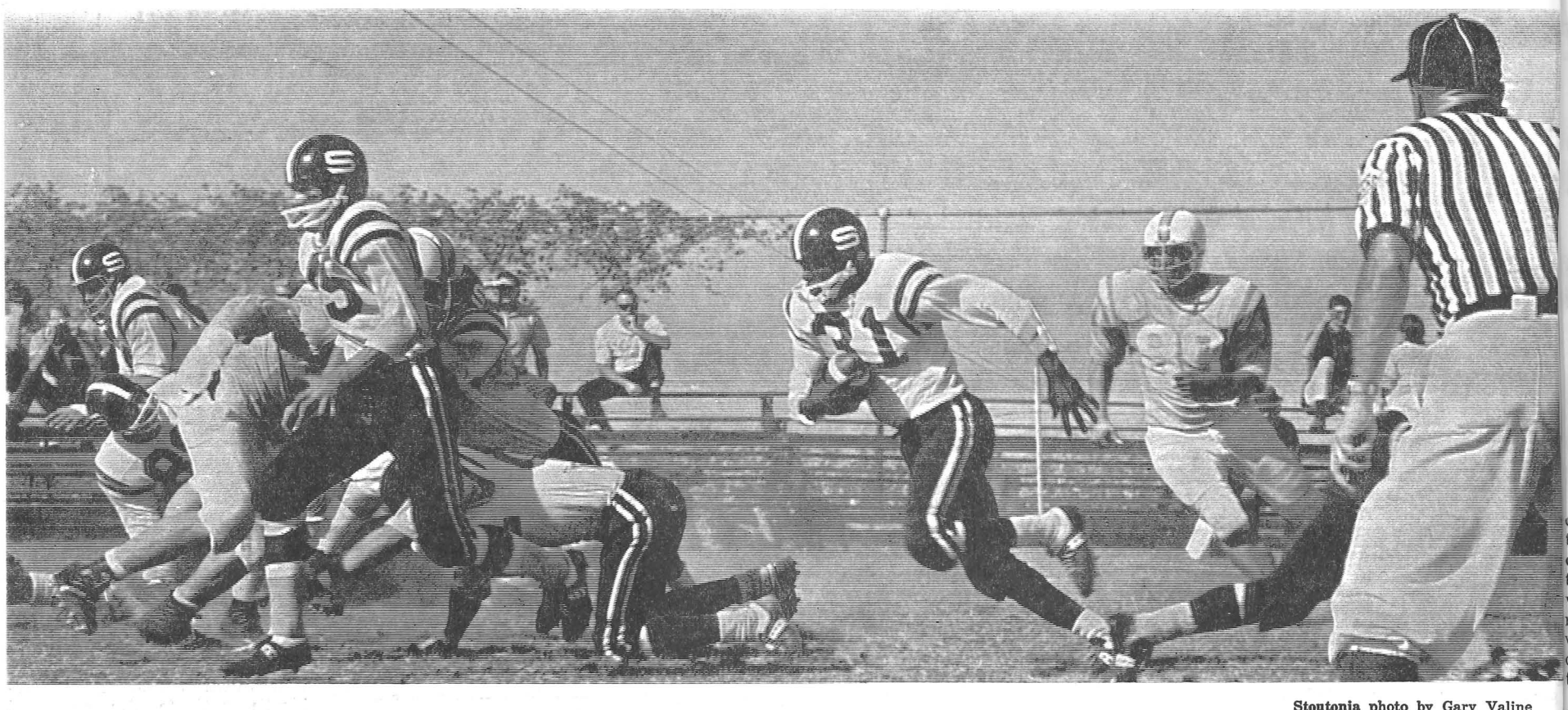
Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Daniel Merrill, killed October 7, in an automobile accident.

Merrill, 18, who was a freshman here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merrill, 1204 Kern avenue, Rice Lake.

Merrill was a 1966 graduate of Rice Lake high school where he participated in the pep band, ski club, and was a star athlete in basketball and track.

The car in which Merrill was riding sideswiped road construction equipment four miles south of Blair on highway 53.

Seven other college students escaped serious injury.



Stoutonia photo by Gary Valine

Willie Ellis, (31), senior fullback from Rockford, Illinois, picks up six yards on this play in second quarter action Saturday at Platteville. Running interference for Ellis is halfback Mike McHugh (45). Stout lost 28-21, despite McHugh's two touchdowns.

Crucial Grid Tests Looms as Season Hits Key Junction

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Thursday, October 13, 1966 Page 4

McHugh Praised By Sparger; Honored Weekly Sports Award

Mike McHugh receives the **Stoutonia** "Athlete of the Week" award for the second straight week.

McHugh was praised by Head Coach Max Sparger for his outstanding performance in the Platteville - Stout tilt. Sparger said, "I've never seen a man give so much in a game as Mike did last week. Although we lost, it is even more of a tribute to Mike's performance—he stayed in there and fought to the end."

McHugh scored two touchdowns last week, raising his total for the season to five. McHugh scored on pass plays at 61 and 24 yards, and almost scored a third TD, but was stopped on the Platteville two yard line.

McHugh caught 7 passes for 113 yards and gained another 54 yards on 13 rushes for an average of 4.2 yards per rush.

In Stout's four contests thus far, McHugh leads the Bluedevils in scoring: 30 points; in pass receiving: 16 catches for 243 yards; kick off returns: 12 for 250 yards; and is second to Tom Saunders in rushing: 169 yads for a 4.0 average.

State Athletic Calendar

Games Saturday

Stout at LaCrosse, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Eau Claire at River Falls, 1:30 p.m. (Parents Day)
Superior at Stevens Point, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Platteville at Oshkosh, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Whitewater - Open date
U. of Illinois - Chicago at UWM
St. Norbert at Northern Michigan
Lakeland at Northland
Milton at Eureka
Carroll at Illinois Wesleyan

- - Sportscripts - -

Whitewater is ranked fifth, and St. Norbert (Wisconsin) is ranked eighteenth in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' top 20 teams as of October 7.

Whitewater is rated 16th in passing offense and the Warhawks' quarterback, Bob Berezowitz, ranks 15th in individual total offense, and 12th in individual passing in this week's NAIA statistical report.

Stoutonia photo by Richard Seibert

Lynn Piel, right, and Dorthy Hill, 1966-67 co-captain for Stout's Pom Pom squad, inspect their new uniforms as the 20 girls in blue and white prepare for a busy season at all home football and basketball games.

Last Week's Results

*Platteville 28, Stout 21
*Stevens Point 14, Eau Claire 13
*Whitewater 55, Superior 7
*River Falls 22, Oshkosh 0
St. Olaf 19, Coe 9
Carleton 21, Beloit 19
Bethel (Minn.) 14, Northland 12
Carthage 19, Carroll 16
Ripon 47, Monmouth (Ill.) 0
Lawrence 35, Cornell (Iowa) 20
Lakeland 34, Eureka (Ill.) 0
LaCrosse 22, UWM 0
* WSUC Games

WSUC Football Standings

	Conference W	L	T	Pts.	Op.	All Games W	L	T
Whitewater	4	0	0	149	43	5	0	0
River Falls	2	0	1	96	40	2	1	1
LaCrosse	2	1	0	64	54	3	1	0
Stevens Point	2	1	0	57	42	2	2	0
Stout	**2**	**2**	**0**	**78**	**103**	**2**	**2**	**0**
Plattevl.	1	2	1	75	115	1	2	1
Oshkosh	1	3	0	43	63	1	3	0
Superior	1	3	0	55	145	1	3	0
Eau Caire	0	3	0	46	58	0	3	1

Platteville Chills Stout, 28-21

By Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

For any team in any season there comes a turning point, a fulcrum upon which teeters both continued success and lingering mediocrity.

Though it looks like Stout is out of the running in the loop, 2-2, the Bluedevils face a key juncture in present cage activities. Up or down, good or bad, this weekend will be pivotal.

Saturday, October 15, Stout faces LaCrosse State's homecoming which is a tough challenge for any football team, except Whitewater.

LaCrosse is presently in third place in the league standing with a 2-1 record. The Indians coach, Bill Vickory, is starting his 15th year at LaCrosse and has eighteen returning lettermen back from a squad which finished second in the loop a year ago.

LaCrosse was a victum last year, 26-19-it was Stout's Homecoming. This fall the tide is turned around with LaCrosse having the home advantage.

LaCrosse hosts a runing attack led by halfbacks Warren Bear and Barry Schockmel. Last year Bear was fifth in conference rushing with 437 yards and Schockmel sixth with 429 yards. Senior quarterback Grady Steensrud should give the offense poise.

Not since mighty Casey plunged all of Mudville into a fig of gloom by whiffing with men on base have so many dreams been shattered as were last Saturday afternoon by Platteville's football team.

The Pioneers spanked the Bluedevils, 28-21, sending the campus to 2-2 in league play, while Whitewater's unbeaten forces (4-0) remained atop the loop. The Warhawk's rate as prohibitive favorites to pick up all the marbles, as they mauled Superior, 55-7.

Defense-Minded

The defense-minded Pioneers parlayed three interceptions and second quarter goalline stands into a shakey victory, Platteville's first of the season against two loses and a tie.

The Devils were on top only once in the game, when quarterback Mike Dunford scored from two yards out early in the first period. Jim Skaare added the extra point. The lead was short lived, as Al Charnish connected with Jerry Schliem for a 7-yard pass play with Jerry Roehlka's conversion, tying the game 7-7 with 7:24 left in the period. The drive started when Platteville's Byron Reeves intercepted a Dunford pass, and returned the ball 29 yards to the Stout 16.

The Pioneers added another tally early in the second quarter as Charnish swept around the end for 10 yards. Roehka's kick was good. Again the TD came after an interception of a Dunford pass which was picked off by Leo Marti.

Goal Line Stands

The Bluedevils missed their chance to tie the game when McHugh grabbed a 24-yard aerial from Dunford, and scrambled to the Pioneer's two yard line.

First down and goal, Dunford tried four quarterback sneaks which gained a yard, as the Platteville defense held. The half ended with Stout down by a touchdown.

McHugh Goes 61 Yards

The third quarter got off to a fast start with McHugh scoring on a 61-yard pass play from Dunford—with only 93 seconds gone in the period. Skaare's kick split the goal posts, tying the game at 14 all.

But Platteville came right back after the kickoff, and scored five minutes later on a 4-yard run by Paul Jessberger. Roehka's try added another point.

Stout in possession—second down and 10 on their own 20-yard line—Dunford tried a screen pass but the surprise play didn't surprise Platteville's Tom Frisse. Frisse intercepted the pass and raced to the two before Dunford stopped the big linebacker. Jessberger scored Platteville's fourth TD on second and goal. Roehka added the extra point, giving the Pioneers a 14 point lead, 28-14.

McHugh Scores Again

Stout managed to score once more with McHugh doing all the work. McHugh caught another Dunford pass and went in for the score. The play covered 24 yards with Skaare adding the conversion.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LVI, Number 7 — Friday, October 21, 1966

Weekend Lead Off: Queen's Coronation

From Thursday's pop-folk beat of the Brandeywine Singers through Saturday's evening of dancing to the varied music of three bands, the Stout State university campus will be alive with music, color, and football this weekend as students and alumni celebrate a homecoming of "Rustic Reflections."

Stout football co-captains Chuck Krueger and Jack Lorenz will crown the 1966 Homecoming Queen during 8:30 p.m. ceremonies tonight in the health and physical education center. The queen will be selected by student vote from among seniors Jan Kriewaldt, Clintonville; Peggy Thurnau, Owatonna, Minnesota; Kathy White, Maiden Rock; Grace Hoppe, Pulaski; Donna Rice, Colfax; Jean Bopp, Alma Center; and Mary Schilling, Galesville.

Denise Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Houser, and Scott Yeager, son of the Monte Yeagers, Menomonie, will serve as pages. Barbara Gardner, Stout Student association president, will greet the assembly. Organ music will be provided by Bill Rohde.

At the conclusion of the coronation ceremonies, the crowd will move to Nelson field for the traditional letter burning, welcome and pep talks by Stout President William J. Micheels, Coach Max Sparger, former SSA presidents, and SSA Vice President Tony Kojis.

The Laughing Matters will be in the student center immediately following the pep rally to play for the mixer dance for students and alumni.

Alumni registration is set for 9 a.m. both Friday and Saturday in the student center.

Highlight of Saturday's activities will be the 12 p.m. Homecoming parade and the 2 p.m. football contest between Stout and Stevens Point. Half-time festivities, in addition to Stout band maneuvers and the lively pom-pom squad, will include presentation of scholarships by the Stout State University Foundation, incorporated. Awards to winning floats will also be made at this time.

An informal coffee hour for alumni will immediately follow the game in the adjacent health and physical education center.

Carrying out the "Rustic Reflections"theme, the homecoming dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the student center with the orchestra of Jack Gillespie in the ballroom. Rhythm and blues will be played by The Nobels in the snack bar, and the cafeteria dance area will feature the folk singing of The New Providence Crowd.

Saturday's schedule, in addition to the parade, game, and dance, includes fraternity and sorority breakfasts fom 7 to 10:30 a.m. and the Phi Upsilon Omicron tea in the Tainter hall tea room at 4 p.m.

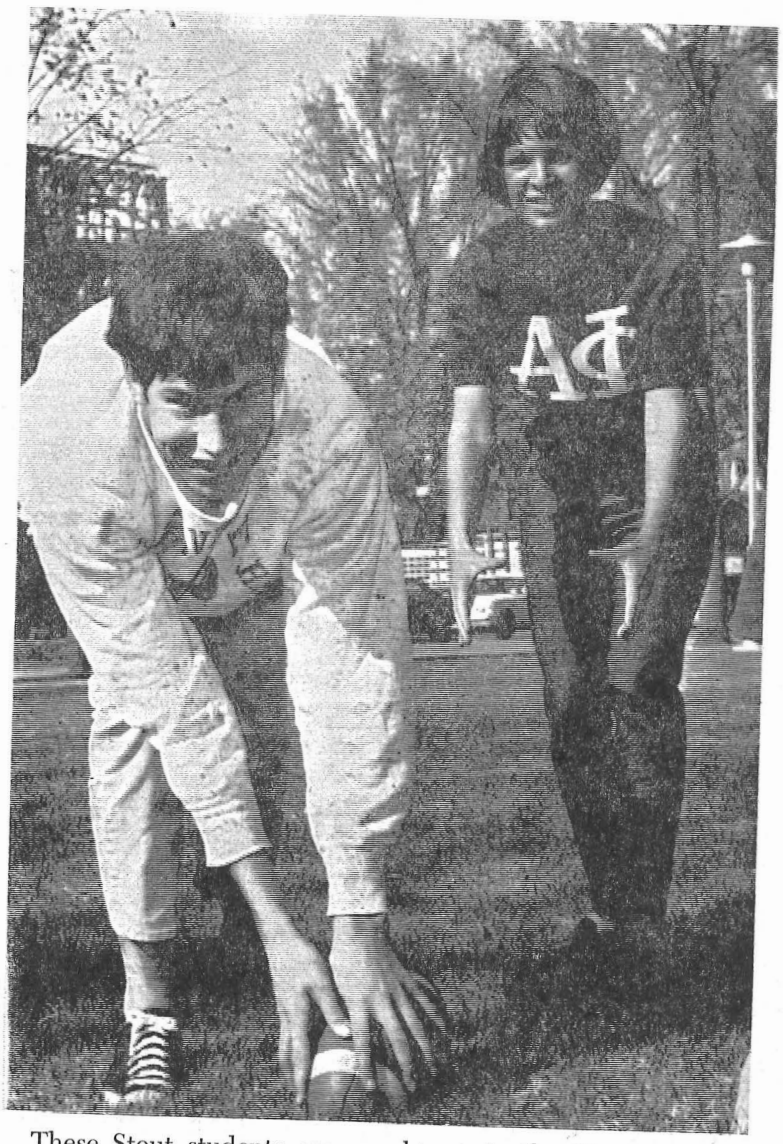
The alumni of the classes of 1956 and 1961 will have dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the student center. The Hotel Marion will be the setting for the 25th reunion of Stout's class of '41 at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Running concurrently with homecoming festivities will be Friday's day-long organizational meeting of Stout's Home Economics Alumni association and the two-day 13th annual Industrial Education conference.

Foundation Awards

Two $100 scholarships will be presented to one man and one woman student during the half-time of the homecoming game. Dr. John Furlong, executive director of the Stout State university foundation, will present the awards on behalf of the foundation. The recipients have been chosen through recommendations of the student personnel division on the basis of scholarship and campus activity.

The money for these scholarships has been raised by sale of homecoming scholarship tags. Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is in charge of the sale of these scholarship tags which are being sold in the student center and by individuals soliciting on campus. The cost of these scholarship tags is $.50 to students and $1.00 to adults.



These Stout students are caught up in the Homecoming spirit prevailing on campus this weekend. *Above, right* is Jan Kriewaldt, Alpha Phi candidate for Homecoming queen. See page 4 for a special feature on the campaign. *Below* is Mary Schilling, candidate for Delta Zeta sorority, making a selection of accessories for her Homecoming ensembles.

Weekend Calendar

Rustic Reflections

Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Voting for queen in student center and Harvey hall. SSA cards required.
	8:30 p.m.	Coronation in fieldhouse.
	9:30 p.m.	Pep rally at Nelson field.
	10 p.m.	Mixer in student center, featuring "The Laughing Matters."
Saturday	12 noon	Parade down Broadway and Main streets.
	2 p.m.	Football game at Nelson field. Stout Bluedevils vs. Stevens Point Pointers. Halftime: Presentation of trophy prizes, Foundation awards, band maneuvers.
	9 p.m.	Homecoming dance in student center.

Nineteen Participants To Parade Tomorrow

The 1966 Homecoming parade at Stout promises to be better than ever as hundreds of students are exercising their brains and backs in the construction of 19 floats, representing the various dormitories and organizations on the university campus.

The Homecoming parade will start at 1 p.m. and will proceed down Broadway and Main streets. Float prizes will be awarded during halftime of the football game, which is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Of the floats, 14 will be entering competition in the "most humerous" category. Here is a sampling of the themes: "It's the Point in the End that Counts," being constructed by the Newman Apostolate; "We'll Make out O.K.," by the freshman class; "Munsterize Stevens Point," to be entered by the men of Eichelburger hall; and "We'll Still Win," by Tainter, Fleming, and Hovlid halls.

Also promising to be amusing are entries by the Alfresco Outing club, incorporated; Antique Auto club; Hansen-Keith-Milnes dormitory; Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison - Antrim-Froggat-McCalmont dormitories; the Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities; and the Phi Omega Beta and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities.

Five organizations, the sophomore class, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, and the Kappa Lambda Beta, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Chi Lambda fraternities, will have floats entered in the "most beautiful" category. They will carry out themes of autumn and "Rustic Reflections," the overall theme of the 1966 Homecoming.

Traditionally, the parade will be led by the color guard and Stout Marching band, followed by President and Mrs. William J. Micheels. At intervals in the parade will be the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Football Princess, and their court; the cheerleaders, Pom-Pom squad, SSA officers, and the Menomonie junior and senior high school bands.

Computer Users Plan First Conference Here

Stout state university will host representatives from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and North and South Dakota at the First Annual College Computer Users meeting Friday and Saturday October 28 - 29.

Clifford Gauthier, assistant professor of mathematics at Stout, is the general chairman of the program. Gauthier, who is in charge of the instructional aspects of the computer on campus, is being assisted by Gordon Jones, also of the math faculty.

Keith Johnson, president of Data Management, incorporated, of Minneapolis, will be the guest speaker at the banquet Friday evening. A board member of the Association of Data Processing Service Organizations, incoroprated, Johnson will speak on Educational, Industrial, and Business Applications of Data Processing Services.

Registration and a coffee hour are scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Friday to be followed at 9 a.m. by the first instructional session on COBOL (common business oriented language) to be taught by a representative of the IBM educational center.

Saturday's schedule includes a 9 a.m. talk by James Frasz, IBM marketing representative, on "The 1500 Instructional System" and "A Researcher's View of the Computer" by Dr. Wayne Courtney, of Stout's graduate school.

Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Editorial . . .

Graduates: Bookless, $80 Poorer by Renting

There are now 12 colleges in the United States that rent textbooks to students . . .9 of these are in Wisconsin and comprise the state university system.

The Stout Student Senate has before it a policy that, if passed, will put the student body on record as opposing the present textbook rental system. This policy will be of use to the Student Senate when they represent the university at Oshkosh for the United Council meeting, November 4 and 5. Textbook rentals will be a major topic of discussion there.

Students seem to rebel at any change in the present policy. Why? The argument in defense of renting textbooks is relatively simple . . . it's cheaper. The question is, "cheaper in terms of what?"

To begin with, the cost of the textbooks, if purchased and sold, would not prove to be much different than the present rental system. If a student bought a used book for $4, he would be able to sell it for about $3. He is actually paying about $1 per book if he sells them all. If this student now is renting any fewer than 10 books, he is paying more than that if he purchased his books.

The rental fee is consistantly rising, and the student has nothing to show for it. In January, 1964, the rental fee was $6. Now the fee is $10 per semester, with one Wisconsin university charging $12, according to a release by the Board of Regents of the nine Wisconsin State universities.

Some students say that Stout's present system is adequate because one can buy textbooks from the library simply by not turning them back. He is billed through the business office. What these students fail to see is that they have paid the full price of a new book for an old book in addition to the rental fee.

Students are forced to use textbooks that are either several years old, beaten and torn, or marked up so heavily that one has difficulty reading them.

In a recent survey, it was found that about 85 per cent of the Stout faculty interviewed were in favor of the buy-sell system of text books. Instructors now have little academic freedom in selection of a text. At times, they must use books that are or have been ordered by someone else in order to keep the budget balanced.

Endless hours could be saved the faculty members who must supply the student with additional material for their classes so that the student may have the preferred information for future use.

The present situation makes building a personal library more expensive than it would be if texts were bought and sold. The student must pay at registration, the $10 for the rental *plus* the price of any book he may wish to purchase. Because the students are not forced to buy their own texts, personal collection is discouraged.

When a student graduates from Stout with but a few books in his personal library, the only thing that is getting cheaper is the degree he holds.

The *Stoutonia* feels that the present textbook system is inadequate and does not meet the educational needs of the students. It is hoped that a compromise or complete change in the present policy will soon be proposed and adopted.

S.W.B.

Use the form below to express your opinion on the controversial topic.

Textbook Opinion Poll

- ☐ Faculty
- ☐ Student

- ☐ Buy and sell text books
- ☐ Rent textbooks

Tear off and deposit in opinion box outside of the Stoutonia office, east end of the snack bar

In violation of the SSA franchise policy, the student senate approved Tuesday evening two requests without observing the usual one-week waiting period after presentation. "S" club, for the sale of helium balloons, and Alfresco Outing club, for the sponsoring of a pie-eating contest, benefited from infringement, suggested by Tony Kojis, SSA vice president.

The Faculty-Forum committee, designed to improve communications between administration, faculty, and students, has scheduled an open forum December 7 to debate the state university textbook rental system. More information concerning the event, according to Barbara Gardner, is forthcoming.

Formal recognition of the Literary Magazine club was postponed until possible revision of its constitution. Several senators felt there was need for a stronger organizational structure.

Next week the senate will act on the constitution of the Stout Antique Automobile club. The new organization lists as incorporated activities the restoration, operation, and exhibition of antique automobiles.

The Stout Student association student senate meets every Tuesday evening in the Presidents room of the student center. The 7 p.m. sessions are open to the public.

NOTICES

Seniors may pick up their copies of the eleventh annual placement office, room 111, Harvey hall.

Sophomore home economics majors are requested to meet in the Harvey hall auditorium, October 26, at 9:30 a.m. Instructions and procedures regarding major contracts and assignments of advisors will take place at this time Attendance at this meeting is very important.

Students who are required to take the Miller's Analogy exam for any graduate school may do so at the University Counseling center. Please make an appointment for the test with the secretary of the counseling center. There is a $5.00 charge for the test.

Welcome, Alumni

Welcome to Stout State university's 1966 Homecoming, "Rustic Reflections." Again this year, the Homecoming has been planned with you, the alumni, in mind.

The Stout Student association has been working in cooperation with the various classes and organizations on campus to help make your weekend memorable. Along with the parade, game, and dance, there have been brunches, teas, and dinners planned for you. It will be an opportunity for reflecting with your friends, the changes that have taken place since the time you called Stout your home.

The adminstration, faculty, and the student body warmly extend their hand of welcome. We sincerely hope that our theme "Rustic Reflections" will help you to bring back many of those memories of your college life.

Sincerely,
Barbara Gardner, president
Stout Student association

Alcoholic Beverage Policy Before Senate

Within the next few weeks, the senate will approve or disapprove of the alcoholic beverage policy printed below. Students are urged to express their opinions about the proposal to the SSA or the **Stoutonia.**

A student is responsible for his own behavior. This responsibility must be guided not only by his own values but by the values and regulations of the social groups with which he becomes identified.

A student is responsible for compliance with the following university regulations concerning the use of alccholic beverages:

The posession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus as defined below is prohibited.

1. All grounds on which there is located a building for education purposes.
2. Athletic playing fields.
3. University parking areas.
4. All buildings in which classes are held.
5. All university owned dormitory buildings.
6. The student center.
7. The library.

Any student who has reached the age of 21, may, unless contrary to the policy of the proprieter of the building, procure, and/or consume any intoxicating liquor that is in keeping with the State and Federal laws.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages by recognized student groups may be approved at closed events.

1. A closed event is one sponsored by an organization and is limited to its members and guests.
2. The individual or organization violating these regulations are to be subject to disciplinary action.
3. When the event is approved, copies of this statement of policy are to be given to the organization and to the chaperones.
4. No person under the age of 18, shall procure, seek to procure or consume any beer or other alcoholic beverage.
5. No person under the age of 21, shall procure, seek to procure or consume any alcoholic beverage that is not available in licensed establishments serving those who have reached the age of 18.

Any Student who has reached the age of 21 shall be allowed to serve but not sell, alcoholic beverages at any private gathering in the student's place of dwelling.

1. Only those who have reached the age of 21 are allowed to procure, seek to procure, or consume any State or Federally approved alcoholic beverage.
2. If any person of the age of 18 to 21 is in attendance, the alcoholic beverage shall be limited to beer.
3. If an person who has not reached his 18th birthday is in attendance, there shall be no alcoholic beverages of any kind served to any person.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY

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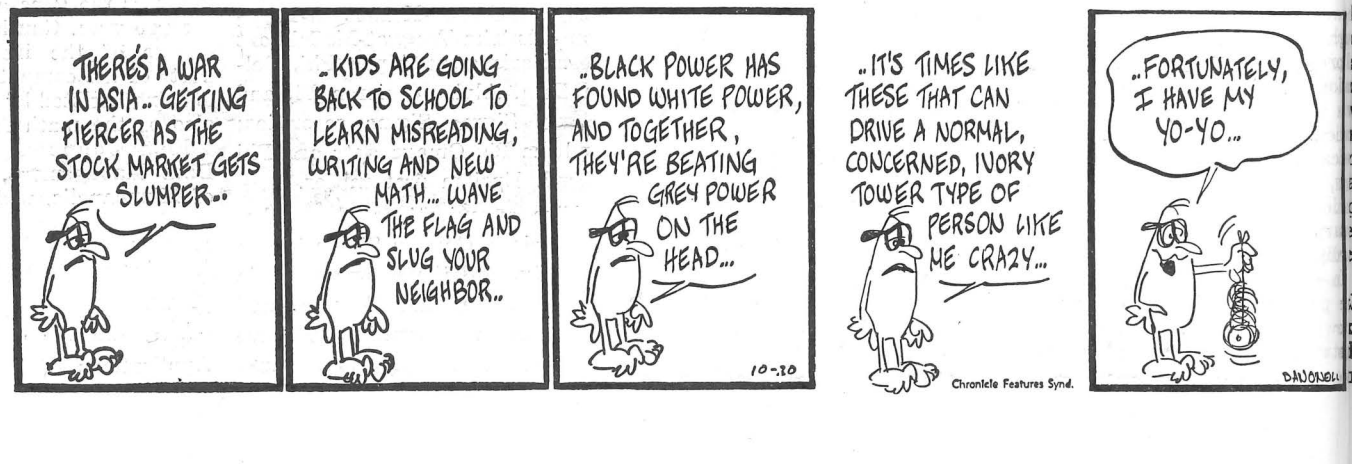


Chimes in the University Tower?

Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchaler

Carilloneur, John Schellkopf, a Stout graduate student, prepares the electronic bell system for manual operation. Schellkopf is planning a special concert during the Christmas season.

By Shari Scapple

Contrary to the beliefs of many, there are no bells in the Stout tower which peal every hour. Instead, the chimes we hear are produced by a carillon electronic bell system, located in the basement of Bowman hall.

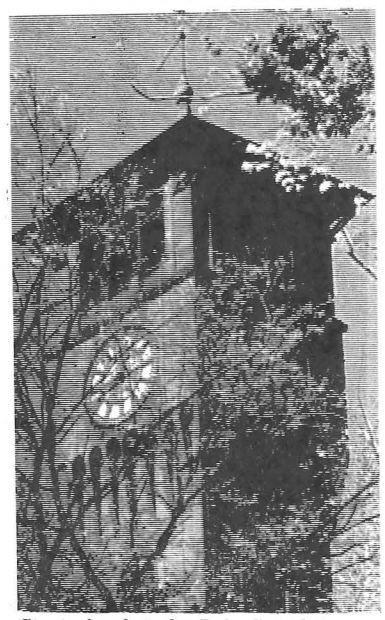
This particular carillon was manufactured by J. C. Deagan, incorporated, of Chicago, and purchased by Stout in 1958 at the cost of $4,552.50. The Canto-Bell carillon unit contains a 25 note-two octave (C-G, chromatic) tone generator, an automatic roll player, a keyboard similar to that of an organ, and an automatic clock timing device. The carillon also includes a Westminster chiming device which sounds the hours and automatically silences itself at night.

The bell sound is produced by a solenoid striking a solid metal rod, which varies in length according to each note or tone. The tone emitted when the rod is struck can hardly be heard, so the vibrations are amplified by a small pick-up device, and then reamplified. From there, the sound is released through eight speakers situated in the Stout tower.

The carillon's automatic roll player uses a roll of heavy, perforated, waxed paper, similar to a player piano roll. It is clock controlled. When the player is in operation, the music roll unwinds from its spool. After it's six selections have been played, the roll automatically re-winds and is again ready for use. Stout has many rolls ranging from the Stout fight song to classical and semi-classical music.

Not only is the carillon automatically operated, but also manually played. John Schellkoph, an experienced carilloneur, can seat himself at the organ-like keyboard and play selections. Schellkoph is a student at Stout working on his masters degree in audio-visual education, with an undergraduate degree in music. He plays the carillon with a particular style--legato, very smooth with no breaks between tones. However, this does not mean that each note must be struck slowly, one at a time. Dampers are built into the system which prevent an intermingling of tones.

Various types of music can be played by the carilloneur. Each piece must be arranged and adapted for the bells. A series of special Christmas concerts will be played during the Christmas season. Schellkoph will play old favorites as well as popular Christmas tunes.



Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchaler

Each evening at 6 p. m., chimes peal out from the Stout State university tower. A variety of classical and semi-classical music is played.

American Industry series . . .

Curriculum Emphasizes Broad Structure, Concepts of Industry

There is now available at Stout State university a new major which is completely different from anything offered at any other university within the continental limits of the United States.

American Industry is a teaching major in a new curriculum area designed to provide teachers with an understanding of the broad structure and significant concepts of industry. Studies are centered around such areas as communication, transportation, finance, physical facilities, research, procurement, industrial relationships, marketing, management, production, materials, processes, and energy. In addition to a broad background in liberal and general studies, there are eighteen or more free elective hours.

During the school year of 1962-63, a group of professors and administrators at Stout decided that it was time to do more than talk theoretically about changes which ought to be made in the traditional program of industrial arts education. They agreed that there was a need to experiment with a radical restructuring of the theoretical orientation of industrial arts, but that this must be accompanied by field testing as a necessary means of accepting, discarding, or revising new ideas.

In this restructuring process, the project staff has tapped the knowledge of consultants in industry and education and has held interviews with the personnel of many industries. American Industry classes were initiated through participating teachers in schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota, as a testing instrument for the project. For some time, the teachers were encouraged to experiment in their approaches to the implementation of ideas which they shared with one another in regular seminars conducted under the guidance of the project staff.

Today the project has compiled material collected on its interviews, through feedback in the communication process between teachers and students in American Industry classrooms, and in research studies into a first level curriculum which is now being tested in the schools.

Seven booklets, a teacher's guide, and supporting instructional media have been presented to implement this curriculum. The seven booklets cover such areas as the evolution, organization, and operation of industry today, the distribution of products and services, and the future of industry. Conspicuous by their absence in these booklets are the typical forms of project suggestions which are so common to industrial arts literature. Instead, since the project is concerned with the development of an understanding of the whole of industry, the students are provided shop experiences that bear upon the concepts being taught.

American Industry has received support through grants from the United States Office of Education (1963 and 1965-1970) and the Ford foundation (1963-64). As a Stout State university project, American Industry has behind it the years of prestige which Stout has built up in the field of industrial education. It seems incumbent on the project, therefore, that it should play a significant role in enabling Stout to maintain its lead in its field, a role for

Continued on page 6

Letters to the Editor . . .

Gun Laws Favored; Senator Long Criticized

Dear Mr. Yeast:

Your recent editorial concerning gun legislation points not only to the clear lack of legislature guts on Capital hill, but also to the ultrasensitivity toward lobbyists which develops within our representatives in Washington when election year rolls around. It seems that some legislators value the possession of their elective office more highly than the ideals for which their office was established.

Senator Russell Long (D-La.) certainly seems most eager not to take a sensible and reasonable outlook on the problem of gun control. Despite impressive statistics and authoritative exhortations (particularly from such expert sources as J. Edgar Hoover) encouraging a gun-control law, Long pushes aside the necessity of such a law and literally stomps the public interest by a political frosting on the cake. Long states, "I have yet to see a gun-control bill which would have prevented the assassination of President Kennedy, the killing of the nurses in Chicago, or the sniping murders in Texas."

What the senator seems to imply is that the government can no longer make laws which are effective and practical in containing crime in today's society. He also seems to have missed the rather significant point that laws are not always instituted to directly produce order and peace, but that many times they are made to lessen or prevent the possibility of disorder and crime.

A gun-control law reducing the availability of guns, and also imposing stricter regulations to the acquisition of weapons would undoubtly have an effect on the number of murders similar to the effect of safety belts on the number of traffic deaths.

Sincerely,
S.A.

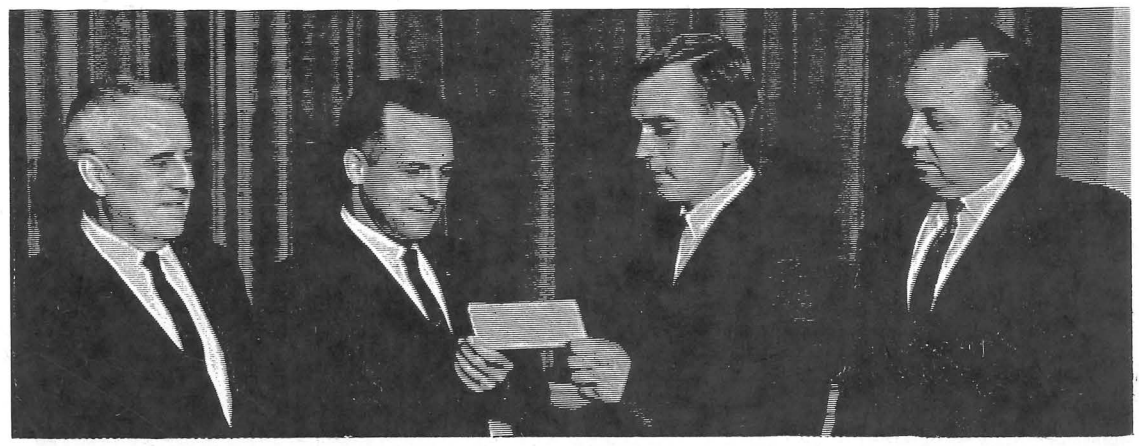
To the Editor:

We would like to thank The Stoutonia and all the students and faculty of Stout State university for the warm reception given to the Peace Corps while we were on campus September 30-31.

Thus far, seventeen Stout State students have taken the initial steps in becoming Peace Corps volunteers.

Our special thanks to the Peace Corps liaison officer at Stout State, Dr. Dwight L. Agnew, and returned volunteers now at Stout, Mr. Douglas Archard, Mr. and

Continued on page 6



Tom Staitis, third from left, has been selected 1966 winner of the $1000 scholarship to Stout, awarded annually by the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters. Shown with Stanitis, a graduate of Washington Park high school, Racine, are left to right, Dr. John Jarvis, Stout vice president of academic affairs; Chester Hansen, secretary treasurer of the state council of carpenters; and Ronald Stadler, council president.

. . . and a Host of Lovely Ladies

Stoutonia photo by William Maas

Peggy Thurnau, HKM candidate, was thrilled to find accessories coordinating with her gown.

Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Kathy White, of Sigma Sigma Sigma, takes a rest from her busy campaign schedule.

Homecoming Queen Candidates

By Dottie Marino

As with queen candidates across the nation, the queen candidates of Rustic Reflections have spent many weeks in preparation for the Homecoming celebration. Seven coeds will lead the university and its returning alumni in a week end of lasting memories.

None of the candidates really know when their campaigning began. It may have been the first pair of gloves bought, or it may have been the first of many smiles for the photographers. Nevertheless, for the candidates, the campaign has been and is one of trying on dresses, trips to the beauty salon, new shoes, new jewelry, flowers, endless rehearsals, probably little homework completed, and, very likely, little sleep.

The so-far "silent" campaigns broke the golden rule Saturday when posters and banners of all sizes, shapes, slogans, and colors were strung across the campus, officially announcing the candidates, sponsors, and the beginning of the Homecoming week.

The candidates, in floor length gowns, were introduced to the SSU student body Monday night at a convocation held in their honor.

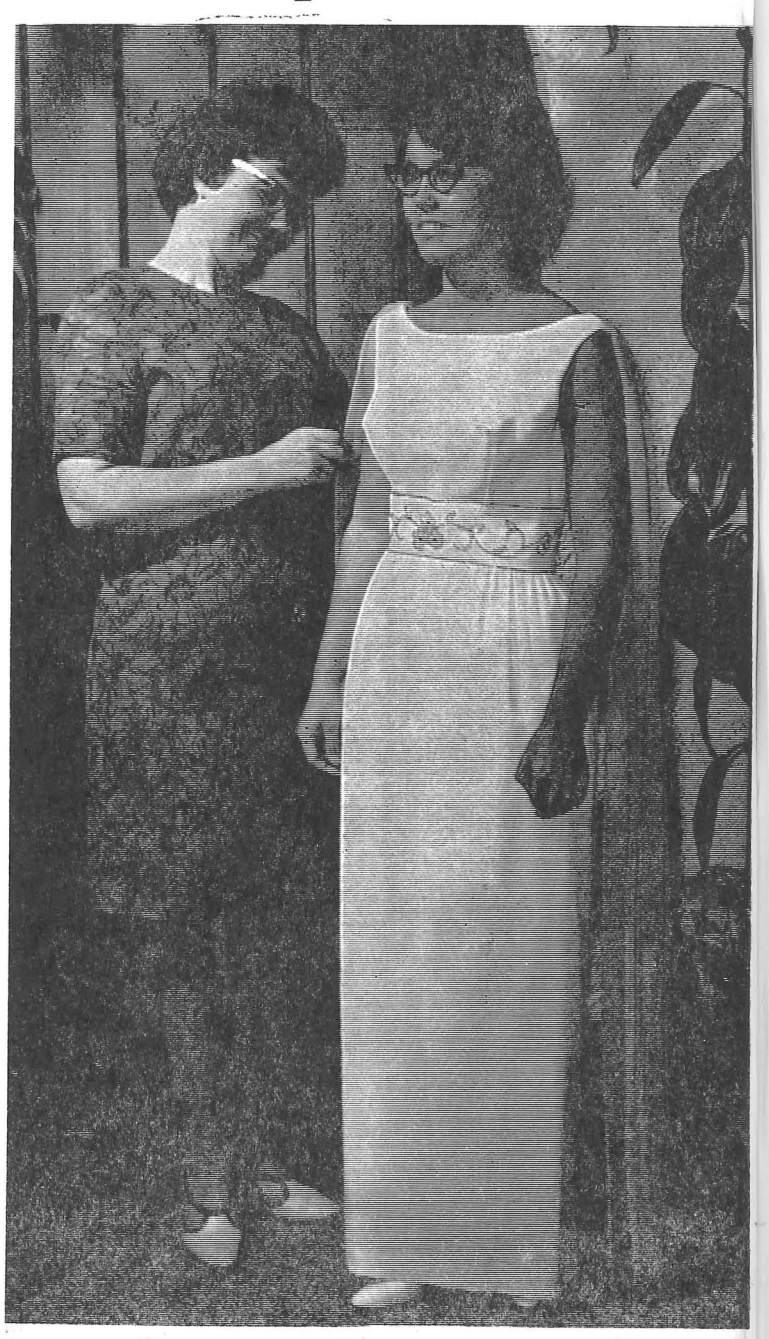
The ballroom of the student center was the location of the Queen's Tea Wednesday afternoon, at which time the students were able to meet and chat with the candidates.

Thursday night's activities truly kicked off the Homecoming weekend with folk music by the Brandywine Singers. An added feature was the presentation of the queen candidates during intermission.

Voting is taking place today, in Harvey hall and the student center, from 8:30 to 4:30. SSA cards are required.

Tonight, in the Health and Physical Education building, the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Football Princess, and court will be named, climaxing many weeks of preparation and campaigning for the seven lovely ladies.

Seven coeds will not forget their experiences and activities when Saturday fades away. The memories of the past weeks will remain with each of these girls for years to come.



The selection of a gown was one of the first activities of all the candidates. For lovely Grace Hoppe, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, it was an easy decision.

Donna Rice, candidate of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison dormitory, spends a few moments of relaxation in the student center snack bar.

Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Jean Bopp, Gamma Sigma Sigma's candidate, enjoyed meeting the students at the Queen's tea Wednesday.

'Mr. Coal, Mr. Gas' Tell About Heating System

By Art Hage

"Hi there! My name is Mr. Coal, and this light-headed character next to me is Mr. Natural Gas. I came from a dirty, but efficient mine in western Kentucky. Mr. Gas, here, came from an NSP pipeline. We both cost Stout forty-two cents per million British thermal units. Since Mr. Gas is working in our central heating system at Stout now, I will let him give you the guided tour. I'll be working this winter."

"Hello! There is no time to waste, because every mechanism is run automatically. All the combustion controls are pneumatically operated. The two huge Wickes boilers produce up to fifty thousand pounds of steam per unit for the peak load during a two-hour period. Either a turbine or an electric fan forces the draft for them to operate. Their 'blow-down' is regulated by dissolved solids in the boiler water. It is then discharged through a flash tank to the storm sewers."

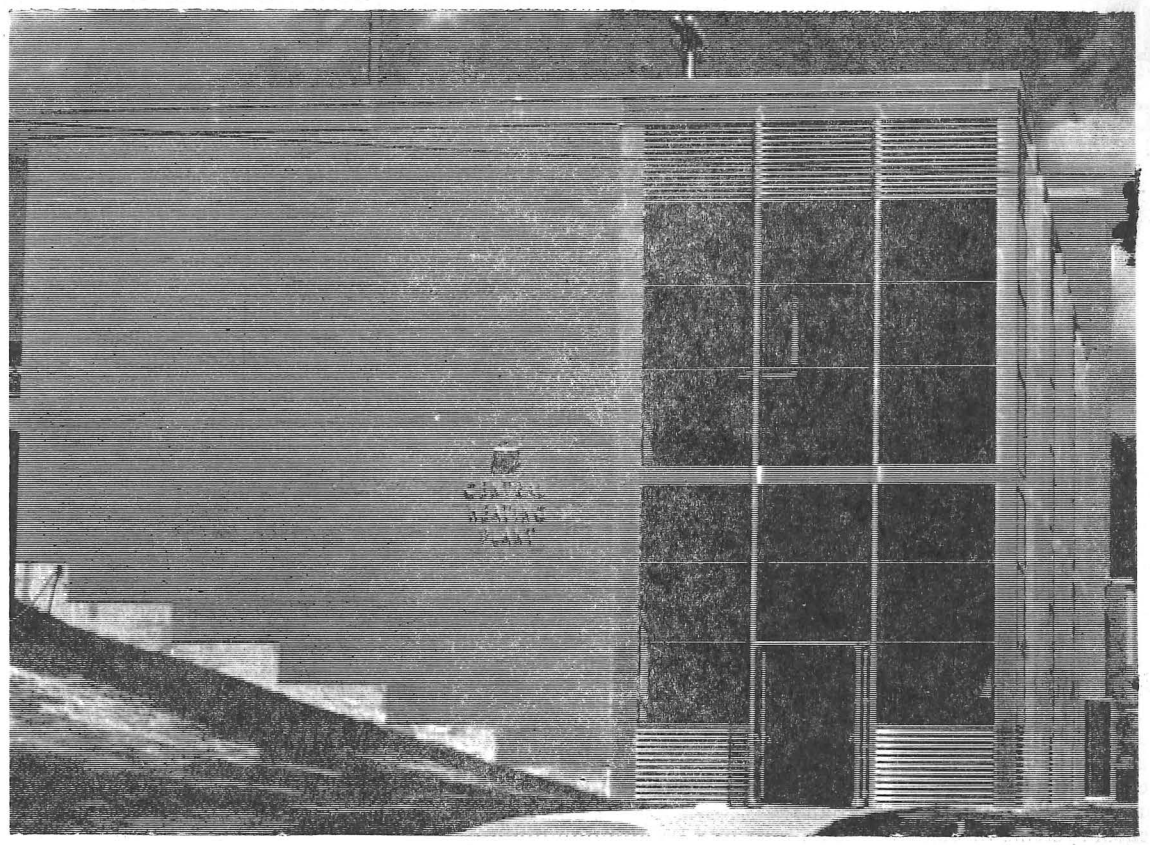
"Let me tell them about our flyash, Mr. Gas. The leftover ash is kept in an ash-hopper. Other ash and 'extra's' are caught in cinder traps followed by dust collecters. After going through the 'breeching,' it goes up and out the eight foot wide top of the two-hundred and twenty foot stack. This process keeps air pollution to a minimum."

"Incidently, Mr. Coal, perhaps our friends would like to know that we produced the first steam to heat their campus September 15, 1965. Since then we have been able to produce steam at 110 pounds per square inch at 338 degrees Fahrenheit for heating and hot water. Our steam is carried though underground, insulated pipes to all the main campus buildings except the northside dormitories."

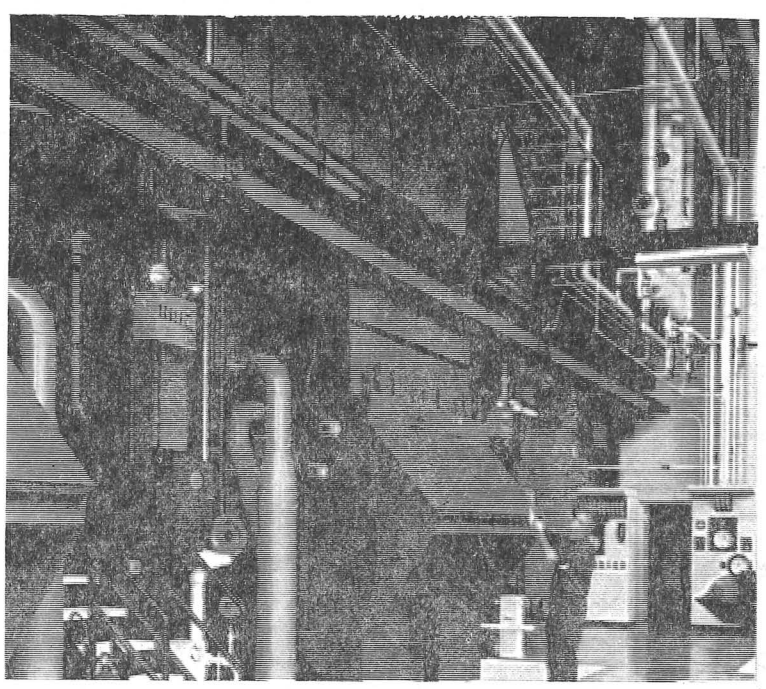
"You know, Mr. Gas, we sure made a modern and complicated process seem easy. The public should realize that Jerry Hansen, our chief engineer, records efficiency data from every reaction we activate. He turns it in to the theoretical boys at the Madison headquarters. He has stacks of information dating from the first day of operation."

"All I can say, Mr. Coal, is that when someone looks out of the window of a warm dormitory this winter, when the temperature is below zero, we're converting twenty-one tons of coal to 379,-000 pounds of steam."

"Let's let the $1,134,000 building speak for itself through these pictures. Come on over to the reflecting glass wall and see Jerry and the boys make us work for Stout's benefit."



Stout's central heating plant is located at the center of the campus just east of the student center. It serves all the main buildings, excluding the northside dormitories.



The central heating plant began service to the university September 15, 1965. Jerry Hansen is chief engineer in charge of operations.

Stout "King Pie-Eater" Competition Today; SSA Officers in Action

Alfresco Outing club, inc., is sponsoring a pie-eating contest, today, October 21, at 4:30 p.m., on the lawn between Ray hall and the student center. Two separate events, one for the guys and one for the girls, will be held, with the winner in each category in an "Eat-off" for the title of "King or Queen Pie Eater." Admission is free to all observers.

The event will start off with a demonstration of the pie eating techniques by Gail Rowntree, a freshman from Burlington, Wisconsin. This will be followed by the organization candidates' competition for "King or Queen." While the winners recuperate for the final "Eat-off," entertainment will be provided by the SSA officers in a separate contest. The finale will be the "crowning" by club president, Bill Rhode.

The idea for the event was brought to Alfresco by Dave Moss, a transfer from Stanford university, California. The contest, an annual event at Stratford, was extremely popular there, and this inspired Alfresco to try it here at Stout. The club hopes to make it an annual feature of the homecoming weekend.

Speaker Says Marginal Student Not Always The "Academic Risk"

Dr. John Stevenson, director of counselor education at Stout, was featured speaker recently at a dinner in the Tainter tearoom for the West Central Wisconsin Personel and Guidance association.

Dr. Stevenson's topic, "The Marginal Student in Higher Education," was based on emphasizing the need for counselors in both high school and college to make an effort to help students considered "academic risks." A typical marginal student has a high school grade average of 1.91 based on a 4.0 scale; his high school rank is 176 in a class of 294; his I.Q. is 107 with a 1.72 average prediction in his first year of college.

Basis of Dr. Stevenson's speech was prepared from a summer program for marginal students he participated in at Capitol university in Columbus, Ohio. The 168 students who took part in the six week program were given a chance to prove they were college material.

"Upon completion of the program, a total of 84 (one-half of them) were recommended to continue in college; 78 did attend college. Of the group of 78 students, 48 were eligible to continue at least beyond the first semester in college. Thus a marginal student who can demonstrate his ability to maintain C's or better in the college level work during a preparatory period is as good an "academic risk" as the better-than-average high school graduate having no college experience prior to his fall matriculation."

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Local Survey Examines Five Behavior Areas

Industry Continued

Continued from page 3

which it is known both nationally and internationally.

Those concerned with the project feel that American Industry is a possible answer to the changes which many have been seeking in industrial arts. It is directed toward the needs of secondary school youth to develop an understanding of those concepts which apply directly to industry and to supply teachers capable of introducing American Industry into the secondary school.

Interest in the project has come from many quarters. There are many who seek information regularly; the mailing list of newsletter recipients is increasing and requests for teachers have been received from administrators and principals from many schools and school systems throughout the nation.

Psychology classes under the direction of Dr. Cameron are conducting surveys on five different areas of psychological behavior. These areas are the mutual relations of pet ownership, expansion of normative data of 'consciousness sampling', extension of the Cameron cross- cultural study of children, extension of the normal data on sex and age preference for forms and shapes, and the extension of the knowledge of present-day validity of the Max Weber thesis of an affinity between capitalism and protestantism.

Questions will be created and designed for use among the Menomonie area people by the instructor and students. The survey will be conducted within the age group of three to nineteen and use Menomonie residents and college students. Some of these surveys have been conducted throughout the European countries and in parts of the United States.

Organization News

The student chapter of the National Association of Home Builders will present a program on new home construction Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the President's room of the student center.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will hold an informal Homecoming brunch for all returning alumni October 22, 8-10:30 a.m., at the home of Miss Mary Donley advisor, at 520 13th avenue.

Students who wish to submit prose, poetry, art, or photographs to the selection committee of the literature-art magazine recently organized at Stout, must do so no later than October 31, 1966. Submissions should be placed in the mailbox marked "Magazine" located on the lower floor of the student center. To submit art objects, contact Jean Baldeschwiler, mailbox 115.

The Lutheran Collegians will meet from 4-6 p.m., October 22, at St. Paul's church. There will be a student discussion followed by a cost supper and vesper service. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

'Letters to the Editor' Continued

Continued from page 3

Mrs. John Zilisch, Joe Brown, and Earl Vance, for their substantial contributions to our visit.

Interested students may obtain applications from Dr. Agnew.

Sincerely,
Galen C. Moses
Virginia Schramm
Peace Corps Representatives
Public Affairs—Midwest

To the Editor:

I would like to know who is responsible for selecting the Athlete of the Week. I'd like to know who sits in judgement and scrutinizes the team members and comes up with the athlete who gets his name announced several times during the game and makes a scoring touchdown. I have a sneaking suspicion it's our wise sports editor.

During a lot of the games, I've heard boys in the stands around me debating the topic of who is more important, the linemen or the backfield? It's obvious to the student body that the backs are grossly more important than the linemen, as is continually indicated by the award. Gary Yeast wrote that he wanted the student body to vote for whom they felt was the "individual who, because of his contribution to his team, deserves such an honor."

My question also raises the point on should the same boy win the award twice? There are lots of boys that deserve that title and not enough issues of the Stoutonia to name them all, so why is it necessary to award the title to the same boy two weeks in succession? The general feeling one gets when reading the award in the Stoutonia is that because our team is losing, no one deserves the award. After the crushing defeat from Whitewater, was the award given to the trainers because our sports editor was disgusted with the team for losing? He didn't need to print it because everyone talked about it anyway. If this award would have been presented last year, every team member would have been given consideration.

So who, Mr. Sports Editor, is more important, the linemen or the backfield? I am confident that my letter will be read, and I am thoroughly confident that this award will be as fairly given as it has been in the past.

Name Withheld

Editor's Note: As stated in the September 17 Stoutonia, "Selection will be determined by the sports staff, the coaching staff, and (you) the student body."

Dance: Creative and Personal Expression Through Movement

Orchesis, the newly formed dance group on campus, will meet every Monday, 7-9 p.m., for practice at the field house.

Resulting from interest on the part of a number of students, Orchesis provides an opportunity for individuals to express themselves through body movement... a very personal and creative form of dance. Its two-fold purpose is "to partake of the inner satisfaction and mutual stimulation that is received from working together and from participating in dance as a form of art expression," and "to provide a favorable environment for the creation of dances by members of our group which may be performed for their own artistic growth and for the enjoyment and education of others."

This year Orchesis became a member of the Wisconsin Dance Council which encourages the formation of local dance councils similar to those of Milwaukee and Madison. The councils produce a state wide dance festival, workshops for students interested in becoming dance teachers, certification of dance teachers, and tours of professional dance groups.

Orchesis' activities for this year include a planned "studio night", in which all members perform for the group, a trip to Madison's dance workshop, and visits to other university dance clubs. Members will also have the opportunity to see Martha Graham perform in Minneapolis.

Miss Rolla Ambose was recently employed as an accountant in the business office. Miss Ambrose will assist on the accounting aspects of the various federal programs, self sustaining activities, and account receivable. She began work October 10.

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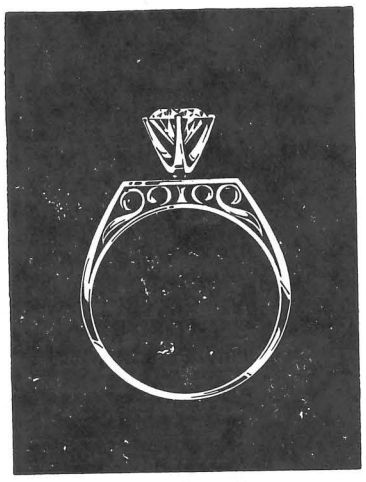

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What's Football? . . . Color, and A Poem

Nobody Asked Me, But...

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Stout Homecoming 1966

'How You Played the Game'

The late Grantland Rice, one of the all-time great sports writers and reporters, dabbled in poetry during his colorful career, enhancing his copy and enchanting millions of sports page readers.

In addition, he was responsible for the most sparkling and descriptive commentary on what has become known as the "Golden Age of Sports." Typical of his work was the lead paragraph on the Army - Notre Dame game of 1924, which read:

"Outlined against the blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore, they are known as Fame, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. They're real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley, and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down the bewildered panorama spread on the green plain below."

"The Coach"
Max Sparger

The fable of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame had been born.

But even more famous than the legend he began about the four Irish backfield stars, are the words with which he closed one of his many sports poems:

"For when the One Great Scorer comes to the mark against your name, he writes - not that you won or lost - but how you played the game."

Because the entire poem suggests a lesson that can never be over - learned, the *Stoutonia* is reprinting it with the suggestion that it be clipped and saved, and occasionally be reread by young athletes, coaches and their wives, and people who come to a football game at homecoming.

Bill Jones had been the shining star upon his college team.
His tackling was ferocious and his bucking was a dream.
When husky William took the ball beneath his brawny arm,
They had two extra men to ring the ambulance alarm
Bill hit the lines and ran the ends like some mad bull amuck.

The other team would shiver when they saw him start to buck.

And when some rival tackler tried to block his dashing pace,
On waking up, he'd ask, "Who drove the truck accross my face?"

Bill had the speed - Bill had the weight - Bill never bucked in vain;
From goal to goal he whizzed along while fragments strewed the pain.

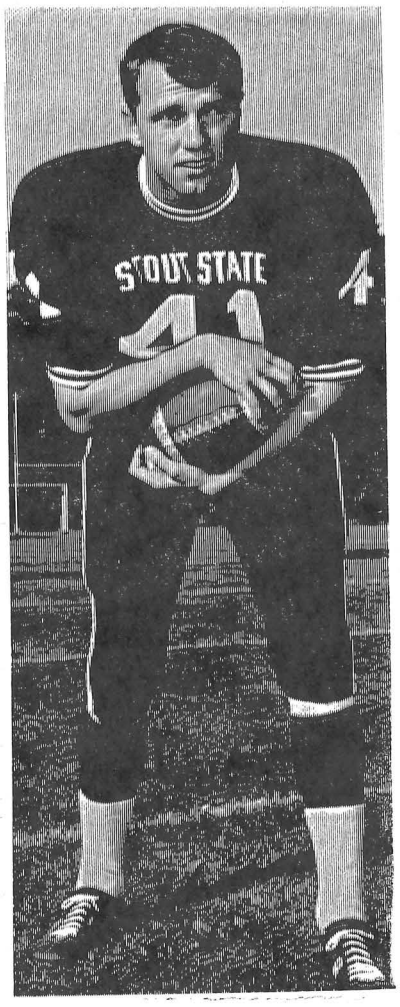
And there had been a standing bet, which no one tried to call,
That he could make his distance through a ten-foot granite wall.

When he wound up his college course each student's heart was sore.
They wept to think bull-throated Bill would sock the line no more.

Not so with William-in his dreams he saw the Field of Fame,
Where he would buck to glory in the swirl of Life's big game.

Sweet are the dreams of college life, before out of faith is nicked-
The world is but a cherry tree that's waiting to be picked;
The world is but an open road-until we find, one day,
How far away the goal posts are that called us to play.

So, with the sheepskin tucked beneath his arm in football style,
Bill put on steam and dashed into the thickest of the pile;
With eyes ablaze he sprinted where the laureled highway led-
When Bill woke up his scalp hung loose and knots adorned his head.



"The Athlete"
Tom Saunders

Amos Alonzo Stagg said it best: "Winning isn't worth while usless one has something finer and nobler behind it."

There are coaches who think of winning, and players who think of scoring, and fans who think of seeing a winning team win. But then, a coach isn't a coach, a player isn't an athlete, and a spectator isn't a fan.

There are many other examples, but you won't find a nobler coach than Max Sparger, or a finer athlete than Tom Saunders.

He tried to run the ends of life, but with rib-crushing toss.
A rent collector tackeled him and threw him for a loss.
And when he switched his course again and dashed into the line,
The massive Guard named Failure did toddle on his spine.

Bill was no quitter, so he tried to buck in higher gear,
But Left Guard Envy broke it up and stood him on his ear
Where at he aimed a forward pass, but in a vicious bound
Big Conter Greed slipped through the hole and slammed him to the ground.

But one day, when across the Field of Fame the goal seemed dim.
The wise old coach, Experience, came up and spoke to him.
"Oh Boy," he said, "The main point now before you win your bout
Is keep on bucking Failure till you've worn the picker out!

"And, kid, cut out the fancy stuff-go in there, low and hard;
Just keep your eye upon the ball and plug on, yard by yard,
And more than all, when you are thrown or tumbled with a crack,
Don't sit there whining-hustle up and keep on coming back.

"Keep coming back with all you've got, without an alibi,
If Competition trips you up or lands you on your eye,
Until at last above the din you hear the sentence spilled:
'We might as well let this bird through before we all get killed.'

"You'll find the road is long and rough, with soft spots far apart,
Where only those can make the grade who have the Uphill Heart.
And when they stop you with a thud or halt you with a crack,
Let Courage call the signals as you keep on coming back.

"Keep coming back, and though the world may romp across your spine.
Let every game's end find you still upon the battling line;
For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name,
He writes-not that you won or lost-but how you played the game." . . . .

"If Stout State Puts Together Sixty Minutes of Football"

By Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

If you had your choice of teams in the league to play for Homecoming, common sense would say leave Whitewater and Stevens Point out of your thoughts. Since we have already played the Warhawks, and lost 48-20, that leaves Point.

The Pointers might not be the toughest team we face this year—but there defense is. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Bluedevils take on Point - who have given foes 42 points in four games, or an average of one and a half touchdowns per game.

The Pointers have no lack of lettermen with thirty-seven returning. The Pointers mainstay is defense, that everybody knew before the season started, but the question mark was offense. The defense has proved itself - and the offense is right behind, scoring points like Whitewater. Last week Stevens Point mauled Superior 36-0—the week before LaCrosse got it 34-16. The Pointers only loss was to Whitewater, 13-9.

The Bluedevils will have their hands full, especially the defense. For the last two games, Stout has missed the services of Jim Warrington who is the mainstay of Stout's defense. Last year Warrington made 40 tackles, 31 assists, five fumble recoveries, and knocked down four passes. The All-Conference and All-American tackle from Shawano, Wisconsin, will be a question mark as the big 225 pounder is still bothered by an ankle injury. Ray Swangstu, a 210-pound guard, is also out of the defense, as is linebacker Wayne Nero, who has a broken thumb.

Coach Max Sparger commented at a recent quarterback club talk that if Stout puts together a complete 60 minutes of football, "look out." Although Stout lost last week, Point - defense or no defense - won't stop the Bluedevils.

WSUC Football Standings

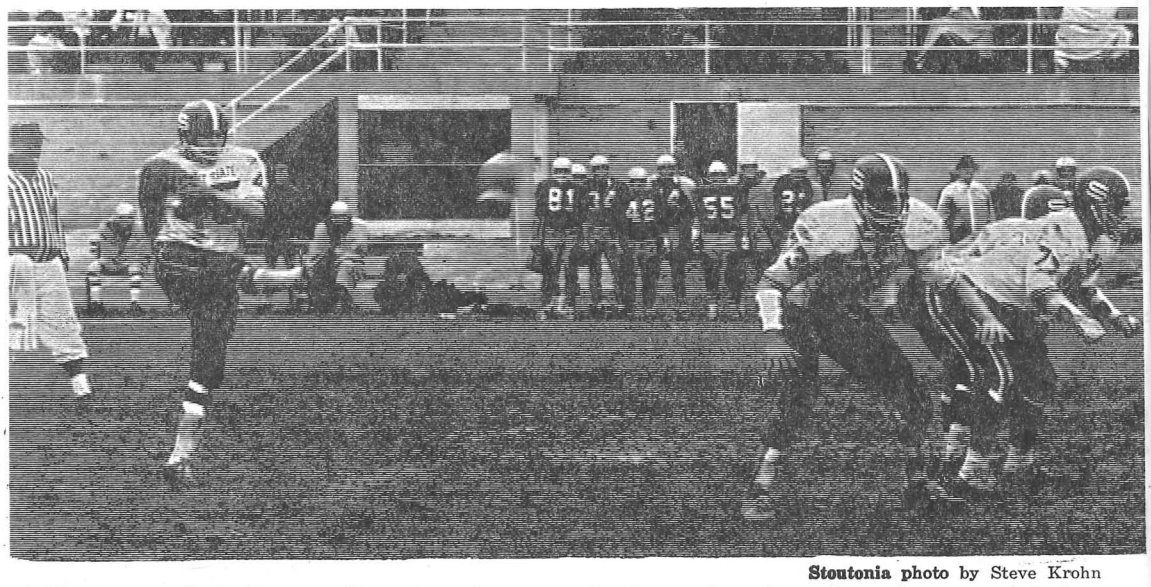
	Conference W	L	T	Pts.	Op.	All Games W	L	T
Whitewater	4	0	0	149	43	5	0	0
River Falls	3	0	1	108	47	3	1	1
LaCrosse	3	1	0	80	61	4	1	0
Stevens Point	3	1	0	93	42	3	2	0
Stout	**2**	**3**	**0**	**85**	**119**	**2**	**3**	**0**
Oshkosh	2	3	0	60	70	2	3	0
Platteville	1	3	1	82	137	1	3	1
Superior	1	4	0	55	178	1	4	0
Eau Claire	0	4	0	53	70	0	4	1

Last Week's Results

*LaCrosse 16, Stout 7
*River Falls 12, Eau Claire 7
*Stevens Point 36, Superior 0
*Oshkosh 17, Platteville 7
N. Michigan 37, St. Norbert 0
Northland 7, Lakeland 6
Lawrence 21, Knox 0
St. Olaf (Minn.) 36, Beloit 0
Ripon 42, Coe 0
Miton 38, Eureka (Ill.) 7
Carroll 27, Illinois Weslyan 13
* WSU Conference Games

Attention

The Red Cross physical safety 50 mile swim is currently being offered to students at the Stout pool, 3 - 5 p.m. weekdays.



Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Mike McHugh (45), got off a 80-yard punt at LaCrosse last Saturday afternoon. Blocking for McHugh are Jeff Nelson (73) and George Laugerman (77).

It Happened with Six Minutes to Go; Lose, 16-7

By Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Warm clouds of steam from the showers were beginning to drift into the Stout locker room. The floor was cluttered with little tangled balls of tape that the players had sliced off their ankles after the game. Some of the players were sitting on the bench, their faces blank with fatigue, staring at the floor. It could only happen in a dream, but it was for real. Stout had just lost another one, their third in five starts. LaCrosse had won their homecoming, 16-7, over the Devils, who were leading with six minutes left in the game, 7-3.

59-Yard Pass

Stout, leading late in the period, was moving down field eating time and controlling the ball when Mike Dunford dropped back to pass. The Indians safety, Ed Cretens, intercepted the pass. After gaining yardage up to their own 41, quarterback Bill Turnquist connected on an aerial to halfback Grady Steensrud, who raced across field in front of a referee, who blocked out Stout's Lyle Camp, and went in for the score. Dan Meinert booted the extra point, and LaCrosse had the lead for the first time, 10-7.

Comeback Fails

The Devils gained little in their attempt to score again, fighting a stingy LaCrosse defense and the clock. A fourth down pass from Dunford to end Sid Porch failed, and the Indians gained possession of the pigskin with a little over a minute left in the game. The ball, resting on the Stout 18, moved to the Stout one with one second left. Bill Turnquist scored on the last play of the game, a quarterback sneak. The extra point attempt failed, but the Indians had won their third conference game in four tries.

First Three Quarters

Stout lead through the first three quarters, thanks to a 13-yard touchdown by Tom Saunders late in the first period. Jim Skarre added the extra point, giving Stout a 7-0 lead.

It was not until the second quarter that LaCrosse got on the scoreboard. Stopped on the Stout 20 with fourth down and two, Meinert booted a 30-yard field goal. Earlier in the period a penalty had prevented a LaCrosse touchdown.

Five Chances

The Bluedevils missed their chance to score five different times in the game, only to be stopped with 27, 20, 15, 10, and 31 yards to pay dirt.

80 Yard Punt

About the only bright spot in the game was a 80-yard punt from scrimmage by Stout's Mike McHugh. The work-horse of the game was Saunders, gaining 80 yards rushing in 23 attempts and one touchdown, before he left the game in the fourth quarter unconscious.

Saunders was selected as the outstanding player for the Devils by Coach Sparger, who commented after the game that, "Our boys played their hearts out; they hustled and did a fine job, but these things happen."

Rustic Reflections for 3 Classes

By Frank Barneburg
Staff Writer

Saturday, at Nelson field, there is going to be more than just the classes of '67, '68, '69, and '70 in attendance. Many alumni will be returning; and Saturday is the reunion of three graduating classes.

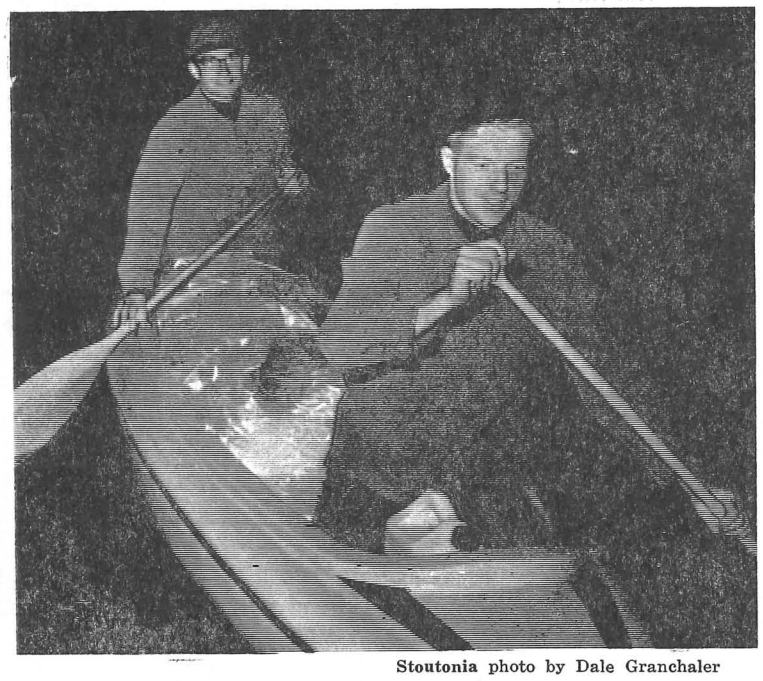
In 1941, Homecoming was much the same as it is today. Floats, queens, Friday night's bonfire, and the dance were all part of the weekend's festivities. The theme that was chosen for Homecoming that year was "Hollywood." Twenty floats were entered in the parade. Crowned queen was Ann Rudow. Her court consisted of attendants Lois Wild, Gertrude Peterson, Charlotte Roeth, Audrey Jane Spreiter, Margaret Coburn, and Mildred Baumann. The only dull note to this happy weekend was that Coach Ray Johnson's Bluedevils lost the game to River Falls, 9-0.

1955

This year brought a new school year and another Homecoming. Queen Mary Paciotti, along with her court, reigned over the gala weekend. The theme was "The Little St. Cloud that Cried." But the sad note about 1955's Homecoming was that St. Cloud didn't cry, Stout did.

1956

In 1956, Homecoming was the biggest it had been in Stout's history. Almost every organization and class at Stout entered a float in the parade. The big weekend started with the crowning of Queen Ginny Ehler, and the naming of her court. Members were Joan Morneau, Jane Gargulak, and Edith Shaw. The next day, following the big parade, came the game against Platteville. Students, faculty, and alumni saw the Bluedevils, coached by Jack Wink, lose a heartbraker by one point, 13-12.



Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchaler

6 *a.m., Friday morning*—Canoeist Merritt Hanson, front, and Bill Hock are shown leaving Riverside park on their way down to the Stout-LaCrosse game. Rain and high waters forced the two to quit only 3 miles from LaCrosse.

How Far Is It To La Crosse by Canoe? "It's a Long Long Way"

If you ask Bill Hock or Merritt Hanson how far it is to LaCrosse by canoe, they will tell you, "It's a long, long way."

These two Lewis and Clark-type frontiersmen decided to get behind the Stout football team and cheer the squad on at LaCrosse last Saturday afternoon. Hock and Hanson started their journey at 6 a.m. Friday morning, traveled down the Red Cedar river to the Mississippi, the Mississippi to LaCrosse.

Unfortunately, the rain never did let up the two days, and they were forced to call it quits with 34 miles of the 110-mile trip left. But not all was sorrow. Both men enjoyed the trip, even though they fought everything except hail and sunshine. They were grateful to Steve Boehmer, who picked the two up and got them to the game on time.

Hanson and Hock have been conoeing together for two years, and last summer won the Wolf River White Water race. When asked if they would try it again to LaCrosse, they commented, "We sure will and this time we will be prepared for the worst possible weather."

Saunders Receives Weekly Sports Award

Tom Saunders of Park Falls, Wisconsin, has been named the **Stoutonia** "Athlete of the Week" for his outstanding performance in the Stout-LaCrosse game last Saturday.

Saunders, a senior fullback, 190 pounds, six foot, gained 80 yards rushing against the Indians on 23 carries. For the season Saunders has 304 yards on the ground in 73 attempts, the best on the squad. With four games left, Saunders should surpass his total of last year when he gained 352 yards for a 3.2 per-carry average.

Saunders scored Stout's only touchdown, a 13 yard run in the first quarter, and gained four first downs for the Devils against LaCrosse. Coach Max Sparger commented that, "Tom's determination and fine running and blocking has been one of the bright spots in the season."

As one student put it, "I would like to see Tom Saunders receive this award. He has been Stout's most effective ground gainer and ran for 100 yards against Superior earlier this fall. Last week Tom scored his first touchdown of his career."

Notice

The Health and Physical Education center will not be open Friday or Saturday because of Homecoming activities. Sunday recreation hours will be 2-5 p.m.

This Week's Schedule

Afternoon

*Stevens Point at Stout
Beloit at Grinnell (Iowa)
Carthage at North Park (Ill.)
*LaCrosse at River Falls
Millikin at Carroll
Northwestern at Bethel (Minn.)
Oshkosh at St. Norbert
*Platteville at Superior
Ripon at Lawrence
U. of Minnesota Morris at Northland
*Whitewater at Eau Claire

Night

Lakeland at Milton
U. Illinois-Chicago at UWM
*Wisconsin State University Conference games

Largest Homecoming Ever

Feature on Pages 4 and 5

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LVI, Number 8 — Friday, October 28, 1966

State Home Economists Convening Here; Drs. Appel to Keynote

By Karen Stephan

"Focus on Family Living—Our Future Challenge" is the theme of the 1966 Wisconsin Home Economics association's annual convention being held on Stout's campus October 28 and 29.

Dr. John Jarvis will open the convention's activities Friday evening with a welcome, followed by the keynote address given by Drs. Morris and Clara Appell.

Saturday morning Dean Agnes Ronaldson will present a welcome. Dr. Alta Bella Kemp and Dr. Evelyn Rimel will speak on the subject, "As the Child develops." A panel discussion between representatives of each college attending the convention is also included in Saturday morning's activities.

A luncheon for everyone attending the convention will be held Saturday afternoon. Here, President William J. Micheels will give a short welcome, followed by an address by Dr. Paul Hoffman of Stout's counseling center.

Attending the convention will be representatives of Viterbo college, LaCrosse; WSU - Stevens Point; Mount Mary college, Milwaukee; University of Wisconsin, Madison; University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; and Holy Family college, Manitowoc. Approximately 50 out-of-town guests are expected for the occasion.

Kathleen McMannes, president of the WHEA, is directing the convention. The Stout coed encourages the full cooperation of all home economics majors to make this year's convention successful.

Senator Gaylord Nelson will be on the Stout State university campus Tuesday, November 1, to speak and answer students' questions. Plans call for Senator Nelson to be in the east end of the student center ballroom from 9:30 to 11 a.m. A welcome to the campus will be given him by Stout President William J. Micheels and Barbara Gardner, president of the Stout Student association.

Anyone who has not pre-registered can still do so until Friday night.

A fee of $3.50 is being charged. This fee will include all activities of the convention.

6 p.m. Registration - Memorial student center
8 p.m. Welcome - Dr. John Jarvis
Keynote presentation Dr. Clara and Dr. Morris Appell Harvey hall auditorium
9:15-10:15 Social hour - McCalmont hall lounge
10:30 Officers meeting - 127 Froggatt hall

October 29
8:30 a.m. Late registration Memorial student center
9 a.m. Welcome note - Dean Agnes Ronaldson Business meeting Harvey hall auditorium
9:45 Introduction of speakers
11 Coffee break; tour of home economics department
12 noon Panel discussion - Harvey hall auditorium
1:30 p.m. Luncheon - Memorial student center ballroom
Welcome note - President William J. Micheels
Speaker - Dr. Paul Hoffman
3 hour tour of home management house and child study center.

Donna Rice, a senior from Colfax, reigned as Homecoming Queen at Stout State university last weekend. Miss Rice, candidate of CKT dormitory, is a senior debating team delegate, vice president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, president of the Home Economics club, and active in Stout's Undergraduate Fellows program.

New Association to Unite Stout Home Economics Alumnae

Mrs. Alyce Vanek, of Stout's art faculty, serves coffee to a group of the women who gathered on campus October 21 for the formation of the Stout State university Home Economics Alumnae association. Among charter members are, from left, Mrs. Joan Quilling Adams, class of '45, a vocational home economics teacher in Merrill; Mrs. Joyce Wildner Cave, '46, of Whitefish Bay; Helen A. Dawson, '39, of Des Moines, Iowa, kitchen and equipment editor of *Better Homes and Gardens magazine;* and Sandra Gill, '63, of Cumberland, a graduate student and teaching assistant in Stout's home economics department.

History was made on the Stout State university campus last Friday, October 21, as approximately 50 women gathered for the birth of a long-awaited offspring.

The "infant" is the Stout State university Home Economics Alumnae association, a new and lively child of the larger Stout Alumni association. Each, however, functions as a separate organization.

Long a dream of several of Stout's home economics graduates, the association is designed to unify home economists in the field with those here in the university. It came into being with election of officers, a discussion of goals, and a challenge from Stout's dean of home economics, Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, that "The burden of making home economics a vital, growing field rests on the shoulders of its alumnae."

Mrs. Herbert Voll, a home economics teacher from Shorewood, Wisconsin, was elected president of the new association. A member of Stout's class of 1936 and mother of a Stout home economics freshman, Mrs. Voll has for seven years been a major proponent of the idea of such an organization.

Mrs. Voll's former Stout classmate, Mrs. O. B. Iverson, a Wauwatosa teacher, was elected secretary. Mrs. Robert Rudiger, class of '43, and presently a member of Stout's clothing and textiles faculty, is the group's treasurer.

"We need you," Dean Ronaldson told the alumnae, "for we cannot rest on our past laurels. We must work together in this exciting profession, for the time is ripe to move ahead to sew creativity."

Alumnae were asked to help in the establishment of one and two day home economics workshops, to tell high school students what Stout has to offer, and to identify the potential quality graduate student who wants to "dig deep" in the field.

In explaining some of the exciting developments in the field as well as its potential, Dean Ronaldson said that cooking and sewing are not home economics' primary concerns. "Our primary concern is with persons."

Alumni responsibility was also stressed by Dr. John Furlong, vice president for university relations and development, who told the women that alumni give a university a sense of direction.

In his welcome to the group, Stout President William J. Micheels said that the problems in Stout's home economics department are, as those in other departments of the university, "The healthy problems of growth."

Following the short business meeting, charter members talked informally around the tea table in the office of Dean Ronaldson.

Student Attitude Lax On Major Legislation

Two centurys ago the American colonists staged a revolution against legislation without representation. These Americans wanted a voice in their government. Today, at Stout State university, the students are governed by policies and regulations, too. However, there *is* student voice, provided mainly through student government and the student newspaper. This is a good arrangement, but unfortunately it's not being used.

The majority of the university has slipped into a wave of apathy which could eventually destroy student rights.

Last week's *Stoutonia* printed two requests for student opinion, one concerning the sale or rental of textbooks, the other, an alcoholic beverage policy. Both were recently submitted to the student senate for approval.

These policies are two very important pieces of proposed legislation; yet they received little response. Only 66 out of more than 3200 students returned the textbook questionnaire, and just a handful of people expressed their feelings to the SSA concerning the alcoholic beverage policy. Why?

Perhaps the lack of response of last week's requests means that the majority of the students are content with the status quo and see no reason to say so. If you are one of these, you are wrong! You need to support your stand. The voices of those in opposition are the only ones being heard. Regardless whether or not they represent the majority's feelings, they could determine regulations and policies affecting the entire university.

Students have the right to voice their opinions. The student senate, composed of senators from each class, is structured on the age-old concept of government for the students, by the students. Let your representatives know your opinions.

The *Stoutonia* Letter to the Editor column, another distinct voice, has almost been ignored. Generally, meaningless topics have been discussed so far this school year.

Early in December an academic forum will be held to present both sides of the textbook issue. Don't miss this opportunity to express your views.

If the students aren't concerned enough to exercise their voice in government, that is their business. However, they must realize that complaints after action has been taken will be useless.

The Stoutonia

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Senate Tables Motion Opposing Text Rental

The SSA halted an attempt to put Stout State university on record in opposition to the present textbook rental system Tuesday evening as the senate tabled indefinitely the motion, 13-7.

Discussion on the topic began when Senator Steve Burke, managing editor of the **Stoutonia,** reported that only 67 people responded to the newspaper's opinion poll on textbooks. Of these, nine faculty and 36 students supported the buying and selling of textbooks. The remainder, 22 students, favored the present system at all nine state universities, textbook rental.

The SSA also received slight reaction from the student body to the proposed alcoholic beverage policy printed in last week's **Stoutonia.** A committee was scheduled to meet October 2 to discuss any possible revisions.

The SSA officially recognized the Antique Automobile club as a campus organization by approving its constitution with little opposition. Next week the senate will take action on another young organization, the literary club, whose constitution, due to revisions, has been before the SSA five weeks.

Plans for the 1967 Winter Carnival, to be held early in the second semester, are underway with the appointment of Jim Nelson as chairman. Tom Cheesebro will share the responsibility as co-chairman of the event, the second largest on the college calendar.

Study Reveals Grades Unrelated to Success

Washington (CBS) There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950. Ginzberg's task was to find out how successful the 342 students had become 14 years after they had completed their fellowships.

The findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals, or who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

In another survey, a team of University of Utah professors found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his later performance.

The finding startled the leader of the research team, Dr. Phillip B. Price. He called it a "shocking finding to a medical educator like myself who has spent his professional life selecting applicants for admission to medical school."

He added that the study caused him to question the adequacy of grades not only in selecting those who should be admitted to medical school but in measuring a student's progress.

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the over-emphasis on grades, which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career, tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fail," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards—names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

County Establishes Stamp Program for Its Low Income Families

The Dunn county Public Welfare department is currently participating in a Food Stamp program for married residents of Dunn county.

Residency is established by moving to, and setting up housekeeping in a house or apartment, within Dunn county.

Basically, this program is designed to aid families of low income. These familie will be given en free food stamps which are taken to a grocery store and used for the purchase of food.

The progam is based on the amount of income and the size of the family. The following chart represents the maximum combined monthly net income that the family may have and still be eligible.

No. in Household	Monthly Net Income
2	$170
3	$205
4	$240 etc.

It will be necessary for each interested family to make an appointment with the Food Stamp supervisor who will take their application and determine the benefit that this program will be to them.

The Food Stamp supervisor's office is located in room 201, Dunn county Courthouse. It would be advisable to call 235-3495 for an appointment.

NOTICES

Th Young Democrats of Stout State university, as a public service to the community and in the non-partisan political interests of the voters of Menomonie, have invited Francis Peterson (incumbent) and Al Baldus (candidate) to speak November 2, 9:30 a.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The men will discuss their positions of this campaign on a shared platform.

In conjunction with the Wisconsin Education association convention, Epsilon Pi Tau will hold its annual fall breakfast November 5 at 7 a.m. in the Wisconsin hotel, Milwaukee. Reservations should be directed by November 4 to Harold Schultz, 3343 North Gordon place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53212, or phone number WO2-5264. The cost is $2.

Those interested in the Kent Fellowships for Graduate Study are invited to investigate their eligibility for the award. Applications are available before December 1 by writing to the Kent Fellowship Program director, The Danforth foundation, 607 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103.

The fellowship program is designed to encourage and support graduate students who are preparing for teaching or administration at the college level and who are interested in relating their educational plans to their most basic values.

Fellowship candidates must have had some previous study, intend to obtain a doctorate, have taken the Graduate Records examination, and preferably be under thirty years of age. It is assumed that Kent fellows will rank within the top 10% of all graduate students in their chosen field; therefore, scholastic promise is an important qualification.

Information about the Kent fellowships for Graduate study may be obtained at the student services office, 110 Harvey hall.

An informal alumni get-together will be held in Milwaukee November 3, 4-6 p.m. in the Circus room of the Wisconsin hotel.

Odd Bodkins

Stoutonia photo by Larry Weidner

The Stout State University Foundation presented two $100 scholarships Saturday at the Homecoming game. Receiving the awards from Dr. John Furlong (left), executive director of the foundation, were James Bilderback (right), a senior from Durand, and Linda Nyhus, a senior from Chippewa Falls. Money for the awards, given on the basis of scholarship and campus activity, was raised through the sale of Homecoming tags.

Wright Opens Door To Housing Suggestions; Lists Present Rules

The matter of women's housing is frequently discussed among students on campus.

Since Miss Freda M. Wright, dean of women, is new on campus, she does not have any strong convictions about whether the rules are adequate enough, or if there is a need for revising them.

"I will welcome and appreciate all ideas from students, both boys and girls, on any problems that they feel exist." expressed Dean Wright. She believes it is important that students feel free to voice their opinions to her about any problem, because she is interested in knowing problems to find better ways of doing things.

The present system for women's residence halls' closing hours is 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 12:30 a.m. for freshmen and 1 a.m. for upperclass women Friday; and 1 a.m. Saturday. The day preceeding a free day, other than before a vacation, is 12:30 a.m. Hours are extended to 1:30 a.m. for special events such as the homecoming dance, winter carnival, prom, commencement dance, and dinner dances.

To keep a nightly check on residents, each girl must sign out on her respective sign-out sheet.

A campus system is used in the residence halls for any coed who is late over five minutes a month. A resident receives three nights' campus for being up to ten minutes late, five nights campus for being up to twenty-five minutes late, and the head resident and council use their own discretion with a student over twenty-five minutes late.

The penalties of a campus prohibit the coed from leaving her dormitory after 7 p.m., receiving telephone calls except for emergency calls, and visitors other than a roommate. A campus lasts from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and may not be postponed. Visitors may also be campused.

In order to maintain quiet hours and answer the telephone, each student serves at least one night per month as a proctor. Enforced quiet hours are 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Radios and record players should be played quietly at all times. No bathing is allowed after 11 p.m. any night except Friday and Saturday when it is extended to midnight.

According to the dining room dress standards, campus clothing is required Monday through Friday for morning and noon meals, and Monday through Thursday for evening meals. Campus clothing for women includes skirts, sweaters, dresses, and slacks other than levis. Casual clothes such as bermudas, blouses, shirts, and sweatshirts may be worn Friday evening and Saturday.

Hours are the same for off-campus housing as residence hall hours. Off-campus students use sign out slips for the convenience of the houseparents to determine where she will be during the evening and to determine if all students are in.

Off-campus coeds must obtain out-of-town permits in the Student Personnel office no later than Thursday of the week that a student plans to spend the weekend somewhere other than home. One copy is given to the houseparents, and the other is kept on file in the office.

Men are prohibited from entering women's rooms or apartments, and women are prohibited from entering men's rooms or apartments, except on special occasions when previous arrangements have been approved by the Dean of Women.

Kahl Reveals 900,000 More 18 yr. olds-1970

William Kahl, Wisconsin superintendent of public instruction, warned that the greatest problem facing public education is gearing the high school to meet the needs of the increasing number of 18 year olds who will be graduating in the next decade.

Speaking at the thirteenth annual Stout State university Industrial Education conference, Kahl said that 900,000 more 18 year olds will be entering the work force or post high school training in 1970 than did so in 1962.

"Our principal challenge," he said, "is to keep these people from falling on their faces."

Kahl said this preparation of youth can best be accomplished by further integration of subject matter in high schools, so that there is something of value for all students.

Pilot Programs

Speaking specifically of the role of industrial and vocational training, Kahl said that Wisconsin now has 34 pilot programs in high schools experimenting with ways to better prepare high school graduates either to go directly into the world of work or on to post high school training of some kind.

In order to accomplish these twin objectives, Kahl said much more emphasis must be placed on guidance and counseling in high schools.

Kahl said that though "vocational programs have served our needs for many years, what we have had has not fulfilled the needs of the labor market as they should."

He lauded experimental programs such as the Stout American Industry project which can be a "big part of the answer to needed change in the industrial arts field."

Coming Events

Student Education Association

The Student Education association will meet October 28, from 7:30-8:45 in the student center ballroom. High school supervisors in both home economics and industrial arts will discuss how supervising teachers evaluate student teachers.

"Inn of Sixth Happiness"

"The Inn of Sixth Happiness" will be shown October 29, in Harvey hall at 8 p.m. The movie is in color. Admission is free with the presentation of identification cards.

Literature-Art Magazine

Students who wish to submit prose, poetry, art, or photographs to the selection committee of the literature-art magazine recently organized at Stout, must do so no later than October 31, 1966. Submissions should be placed in the mailbox marked "Magazine" located on the lower floor of the student center. To submit art objects, contact Jean Baldeschwiler, mailbox 115.

Air Force Selection Team

The United States Air Force Training School (OTS) Selection team will visit Stout State university Tuesday, November 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center.

The OTS program is open to both men and women graduates and students enrolled in their senior year. Openings exist in the pilot-navigator flight programs, administrative officers, and the scientific and engineering technical areas.

Anyone interested in the U. S. Air Force is urged to visit the team. Although they are primarily engaged with the OTS program, information will also be available on the student program for dieticians, occupational and physical therapists, nursing, and other regular Air Force enlistment areas.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau is reviewing the scholastic records of industrial technology and industrial education majors at Stout to select new members. To qualify for membership, an undergraduate student must have completed 45 credits of work with a total scholastic average of 3.0 or better. An undergraduate transfer student must have completed 30 credits of work at Stout with a total scholastic average of 3.0 or better. A graduate student must earn an average of 3.5 or better for a minimum of 15 credits of work. Candidates will be notified by letter about November 2.

"Sex, Sin, and Society"

"Sex, Sin, and Society" will be the subject of the Undergraduate lecture scheduled November 2 at 6:30 in the International room of the student center. Evan Stark, who is working on his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker.

Stark, presently chairman of the committee on the University and the Draft, and of the Student Peace center, will talk on the necessity of intellectuals to question, and on the university as an agent of social change.

Poetry Readings

Two poets will present informal reading of their poetry October 28 at 4:30 in the International room of the student center. They are James Hazard and George Chambers, a former Stout faculty member.

Hazard's poems have appeared in **Choice, Wormwood, Fiddlehead Salter Feathers, and Poetry Review.** In 1964, his book, **The Day the World Ended,** was published.

Chamber's poems have appeared in **Wormwood, Secant, Black Cat, Husk Small Pong, Goodle Company, Forum,** and **Grand Ronde Review.** He has also published two anthologies, **In the Late Gnat Light** and **Twenty-Eight Poems.**

Friedrich Calls Grades Punishment for Reader Rewards Grade-Getter

Mr. Richard Friedrich, a member of Stout's English department, was the speaker at Wednesday night's Undergraduate Fellows seminar. His topic was "The Student vs. Grades: Life or Death for Liberal Arts."

"We grade because we have always graded. There is no more conservative group than those who run higher education. We feel uncomfortable with genuine change. We are fearful of what lies on the other side of radical change. We contend ourselves with lip service to the idea of change, but change little essentially," stated Mr. Friedrich.

Hopefully, without examinations or grades in front of them, the students would not see literature as 54 hours spent in a classroom," Friedrich said. Perhaps many would find literature valuable for themselves personally, and they would continue."

Friedrich stated the belief that, "The relationship established by the fact of grading and examination is teacher against student.

Continued on page 6

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1966 Homecoming

Students Vote Donna Rice Q

By
Nancy Marienthal

Singing for a capacity audience, the Brandeywine Singers entertained Stout State university and alumni October 20 to open the 1966 Homecoming weekend.

Following a week of vigorous campaigning, which included a special convocation and tea for seven candidates, Donna Rice, Colfax, was crowned 1966 Homecoming Queen at a coronation ceremony Friday evening. The student body selected Jan Kriewaldt, Clintonville, Football Princess.

Miss Rice, sponsored by CKT dormitories, commented, "I have a very warm feeling for Stout and the student body." Completing the Homecoming court were seniors Peggy Thurnau, Kathy White, Grace Hoppe, Jean Bopp, and Mary Schilling.

Participants in the coronation were football co-captains Chuck Krueger and Jack Lorenz, who spoke briefly on the team record and school spirit. Following the ceremony were a pep rally, burning of the letters at Nelson field, and a mixer in the student center, featuring the 'Laughing Matters."

Saturday's activities began at 12 noon as the Homecoming parade wound down Broadway and Main streets and headed for Nelson field. Here the Stout Bluedevils lost a rugged battle with the Stevens Point Pointers, 21-20.

Stout's marching band, under the direction of Mr. Lynn Pritchard, and the Pom-Pom squad performed during the halftime period. This was also the time for the announcement of homecoming float prizes and foundation awards. Phi Sigma Epsilon was awarded the grand prize trophy for its humorous float, the "most original" entry. Other winners included most beautiful: Chi Lambda, "Liberty, Our American Heritage," first; Sigma Tau Gamma, "Knapp House," second; sophomore class, "Don't Give up the Ship," third.

Winning in the most humerous category were Eichelburger hall, "Munsterize the Point," first; HKM dormitory, "Get the Point," second; and Tainter, Fleming, Hovlid dormitories, "We'll Still Win," third.

Homecoming was climaxed by a dance in the student center Saturday evening. Decorations followed the theme, Rustic Reflections. Jack Gillespie and his orchestra entertained in the ballroom, while the New Providence Crowd folk singers played in the snack bar. Those prefering jazz listened and danced to the Nobels in the cafeteria, where, later on, Willie White's quartet led an informal Hootenany.

'Rustic Reflections'

Geen; Bluedevils Lose, 21-20

By
Gary Yeast

It was like watching the Mets sweep four straight from the Yankees, the All-Stars shutting out the NFL champion, the Celtics losing three in a row.

It was probably the most resounding loss of the 1966 season—Homecoming. It wasn't so heartbreaking that Stout lost it by one point, 21-20, to Stevens Point, but that a few costly errors early in the game turned out to be the deciding factors on the scoreboard.

A blocked punt and a bad pass from center in the first quarter put the ball on the 13 and two yard line, respectively. It was only a matter of time before Stevens Point took a 14-0 lead with four minutes left in the quarter.

A fourth down play in the second period set up Stout's first tally. Mike McHugh dropped back to punt but instead handed off to John Lorenz, who gained 23 yards on the play and moved the ball to the Pointer's seven. Two plays later McHugh scored from the three, and Jim Skarre added the conversion.

The score stayed 14-7, Point, until later in the third quarter when Stout came within one point, 14-13, on a two-yard run by Mike Dunford. The drive developed on a fumble recovery by Jim Warrington. The extra point attempt failed.

Point came right back after the kickoff and drove to the Stout two, resulting in another touchdown. The extra point attempt split the uprights, making it 21-13.

In the fourth quarter, Stout started its second comeback, scoring on a 30-yard pass from Dunford to McHugh. Skarre added the extra point. Point lost control of the ball twice before the game ended, but Stout was unable to take advantage of the opportunities.

Stout racked up their biggest offensive attack of the season, gaining 403 yards to Point's 329. Although Stevens Point had 96 yards called back on penalties, Stout lost the ball four times,, three on fumbles and once on an interception.

Bill Jochum, a freshman from Eau Claire, sparked the defense, pulling down two Stevens Point aerials.

Dunford had one of his best days, passing 11 for 28, and 133 yards. McHugh was Dunford's favorite receiver, eight catches for 100 yards, and led in rushing with carries for 104 yards.

Jazz Quintet to Play Pre-Dixieland Tuesday

The Preservation Hall Jazz band, old-time Negro performers with their roots in the music of the days of Jelly Roll Morton and and Bix Beiderbeck and the swinging rhythms of the New Orleans French Quarter, will appear in concert Tuesday, November 1, in Harvey hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

The third in this year's lyceum series, this concert is open to the public and will be presented free of charge.

The quintet of Preservation Hall musicians, all born at the turn of the century, offer the true impromptu flavor of the original grassroots pre-Dixie music.

Their home base, Preservation Hall, a dingy but lively establishment located in the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter, annually attracts thousands of tourists.

Featuring Billie and DeDe Pierce, two of today's leading exponents of the rapidly disappearing New Orleans jazz idiom, on the piano and trumpet, the group also includes Jim Robinson on trombone, William Humphrey as clarinetist, and drummer Josiah Cie Frazier.

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"The Great Git-Away" To Open Stout Theater Schedule November 10

Final preparations on scenery and costumes are being completed for the November 10 opening of the fall University Theatre presentation of Romeo Muller's **The Great Git-Away.** Performances run November 10-12 in the Harvey hall auditorium. Tickets go on distribution next Thursday, November 3, in the student center. Regular adult admission is $1.00, but students may pick up reserved seat tickets by presenting SSA cards.

Grades

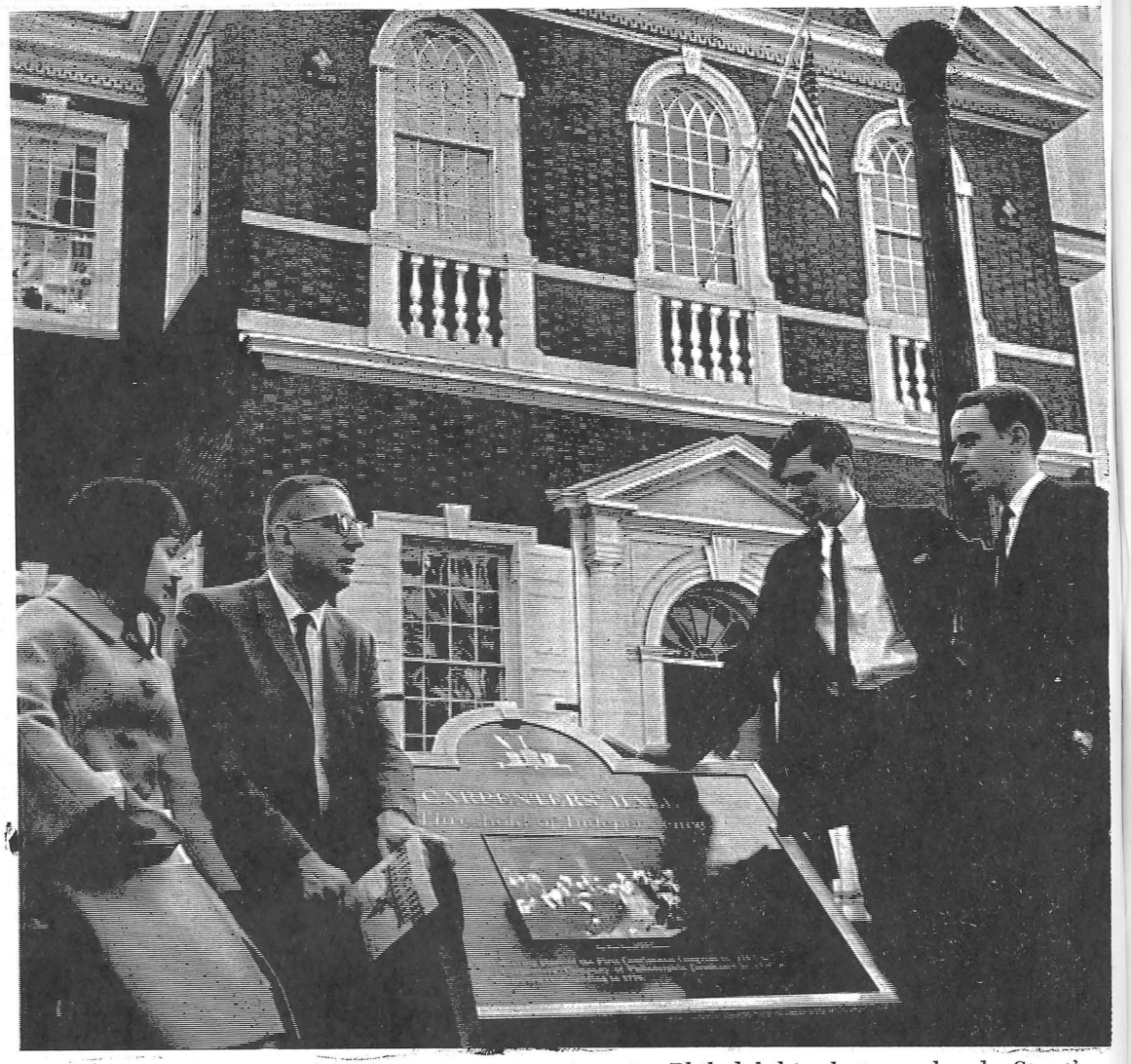
Continued from page 3

The student tries to make the teacher think that he is "better" than he knows he is, and the teacher tries to trip up the student, trying to catch him in order to make an accurate judgement of his worth. That's what all this nonsense that you hear about 'raising standards' really means."

Grades Reward Wrong Ideals

According to Friedrich, the student who goes beyond "grades" is the winner. "Only the rare student who sees that grades are ultimately insignificant overcomes his barrier. And he usually is not an 'A' student. He is punished with a 'B' or a 'C' for his superior perception, maturity, or idealism. The grade thus rewards the grade getter and punishes the reader."

In the course of his talk, Mr. Friedrich mentioned the widespread use of **College Outline Series** and similar study substitutes rather than reading the primary sources. Said Friedrich, "Imagine what Swift, Fielding, or Sam Johnson would have said of a typical literature course or of our approach to 'studying' literature. Chaucer would roar; Shakespeare would be bewildered to see how the children of their talents are treated today in schools around the world. If this keeps up, the notion of literature as a liberal art is dead."



While attending national publications conventions in Philadelphia last weekend, Stout's four delegates toured historic sites in the "City of Brotherly Love." In front of Carpenters' hall, meeting place of The First Continental Congress in 1774, are, left to right,Linda Nyhus, *Stoutonia* editor; Dr. David P. Barnard, *Tower* advisor; Steve Burke, *Stoutonia* managing editor; and Bob Fuller, *Tower* editor.

Publications Attend ACP Meet in Philadelphia; *Tower* Displayed

Representatives of Stout's yearbook and newspaper staffs attended the national conventions of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publications Advisors, held jointly October 20-23 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Robert Fuller, editor, and Dr. David Barnard, advisor, of the **Tower** staff; and Linda Nyhus, editor, and Steve Burke, managing editor, of the **Stoutonia** were among 1300 delegates present for the forty-second annual meeting.

Charles Kuralt, CBS New York correspondent, gave the keynote address at the opening convocation Thursday evening. Kuralt has covered the Vietnam scene and handled, among others, the CBS News Special reports on "Christmas in Appalachia," "The Hidden Face of Poverty," and "LSD, The Invisible Empire."

Guest speaker at the awards luncheon Friday was Charles Ferguson, senior editor of the **Readers' Digest.**

Commercial firms in printing, engraving, covers, advertising, and photography exhibited throughout the duration of the conference. The 1966 **Tower** was part of a special display of All-American yearbooks and newspapers, those publications most highly rated by ACP.

According to Fuller, the conference had something to offer all ranks of staff members, from both large and small colleges and universities. "The program included more than 80 sectional meetings on the topics of layout, makeup, copy, writing, ethics, advertising, photography, typography, freedom of the press, and modern trends in the production of yearbooks and newspapers," explained Fuller.

Registration figures showed 320 colleges and universities in attendance, **representing 45 of the 50 states in the nation. Sending delegates were 250 newspapers, 214 yearbooks, and 16 magazines.**

The 1967 convention for Associated Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publications Advisers will be held in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton hotel October 19-21, 1967.

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Pepperoni	1.60	2.40	Shrimp	1.75	2.60
Bacon	1.60	2.40	Tuna Fish	1.75	2.60
Green Pepper	1.60	2.40	Olive	1.75	2.60
Anchovie	1.60	2.40	Alex Special	1.75	2.75
Beef	1.75	2.60	House Special	2.50	4.00
Sausage	1.75	2.60			

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Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Dear Administrator:

Pay attention. The lesson today is complicated.

The lesson is how administrators look after Bobby Bluedevil and his fellow students. Our superiors don't have a worry in the world unless Bobby Bluedevil gets out and looks around at Wisconsin's other eight state universities. We are sorry to report someone around here let him out. We'd better not let this happen again. Everybody thinks of him as tolerant, loyal, and complacent.

Wake up, administrator, here comes the hard part. Bobby Bluedevil visited the nine state universities last week and he cordially congratulates the following:

Congratulation, Whitewater. No single feature of the university does more to point out the value of athletics as their Hall of Fame, honoring the best Whitewater athletes who are good citizens and competent workers after graduation.

Congratulations, Stevens Point. Your bookstore is actually geared to the students. You have books of poetry besides comic literature, sweat-shirts, and tooth paste. Prices are low, too.

Congratulations, Eau Claire. Women students, 21 and over, and seniors with parental approval, maintain the responsibility for their own hours. This policy includes overnight guests.

Congratulations, LaCrosse. You have athletic programs for all home games so fans know who the players are.

Congratulations, Oshkosh. Your switchboard telephone service is very efficient, reliable, and prompt.

Congratulations, Platteville. You should be proud of your new student union, which includes an exterior designed by an archietct, an interior that is colorful, color TV, AP wire service, pizza restaurant, and the Rendevous Room—That's the one with carpet, dark lights, dancing, music, and a soft drink bar.

Congratulations, Superior. You have a football stadium.

Congratulations, River Falls. Your literary publication is excellent and provides an outlet for creativity for the students.

Congratulations, Stout. You had the Brandeywine Singers.

I have a strong suspicion that a drag strip would go over big around here if it were run properly and located where it wouldn't foul up traffic or disturb Menomonie citizens.

I've been told that "Anonymous letters to newspapers are the cheapest form of self-administered psychotherapy in existence." Would you agree?

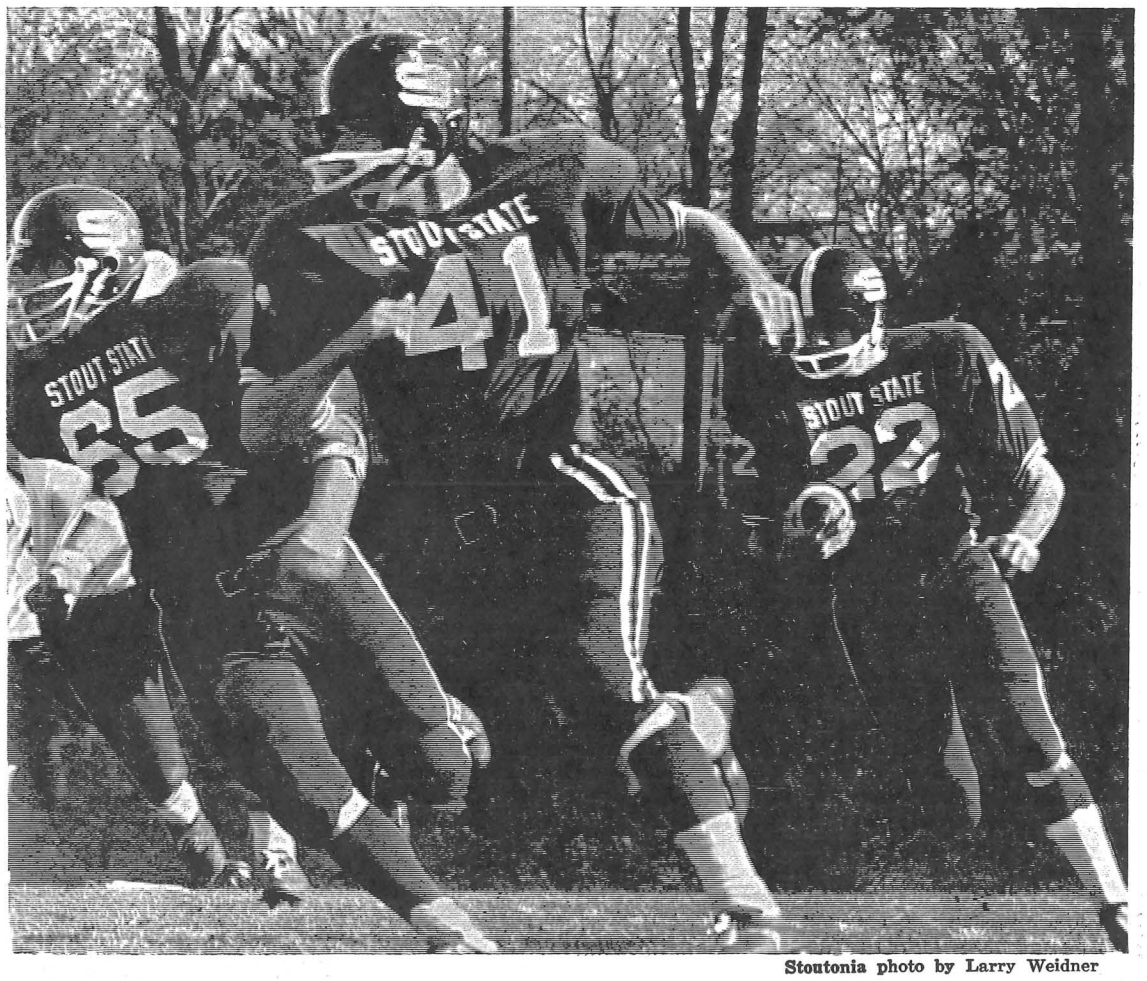
When Conrad Knickerbocker, a 37 year old *New York Times* book expert, shot himself last year after just finishing a review of A. E. Hotchner's "Papa Hemingway," which relates the incident leading up to author Ernest Hemingway's suicide, a friend described the late Knickerbocker as *"a very sensitive guy, who was simply unable to cope with the world's stupidity in the way most of us learn to do."*

My gripe of the week: People who do not stand when the American Flag is presented at football games.

There's an article on page 8 concerning the cross country meet at Whitewater tomorrow. You may also notice it doesn't mention Stout—Why?

Did you notice number 44 of Stevens Point last Saturday. His name is Henry Waters, a secondary man who played three years for Stout. Did you also notice who was the only man that could catch Mike McHugh-44. Waters is missed more than some people want to admit.

"We played three quarters of good football against Point, but you know what happens when you play only three quarters? You wind up a couple of points short," said Coach Sparger after Stout's 21-20 loss to Stevens Point.



Stoutonia photo by Larry Weidner

One, two, three—here we come. Donn Reich (22), a freshman from Hales Corners, Wisconsin, drives for four yards on this play in the Stevens Point-Stout game last week. Point won 21-20. Running interference for Reich is Tom Saunders (41) and Tim Owen (65). Game story on page 5.

It's Bounce Back Week for Devils

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, October 28, 1966 Page 7

If the sun were to beam on just one portion of the earth this Saturday, it would be well if the rays were cast on Winona, Minnesota.

Stout will take on the Warriors tomorrow, October 29, in a non-conference game starting at 2p.m

After three straight losses in loop play, the Bluedevils will try their hand at an out of state foe, a team that is 2-4 for the season, but made the upset of the year in the Northern Intercollegiate conference, winning 6-0 over Moorhead State two weeks ago. At the time, Moorhead was undefeated in league play and went on to win the conference title with a 4-1 mark.

Coach Sparger says his team will be physically fit, which is something new around here. Sparger scouted the Moorhead-Winona game and feels the Warriors are a powerful team.

Winona has 22 returning lettermen, an average number, but gaps left by graduation called for major overhauling this fall.

The Warriors use a pro-style offense which has produced 54 points for the season, while the defense has given up 86 in six games.

Stout will depend on a sound running game and an improving passing attack with the Mike Dunford to Mike McHugh combination, which has accounted for 593 yards this fall.

It will be Winona's homecoming, but it's just like any other game; there are sixty minutes of football. Stout is on the verge of exploding one of these games, and Winona might be the victim. Stout still remembers they lost one game last year - that was to Winona, 19-6. A championship team doesn't forget that - Winona won't either.

Hickman, Owen Receive Award

Terry Hickman and Tim Owen, Stout's offensive guards, receive this week's **Stoutonia** "Athlete of the Week" award for their performance in the Stevens Point-Stout game last week.

Both men displayed outstanding blocking against the overpowering size of Point. Coach Sparger commented, "These two fine athletes did a great job blocking for us and made possible many long gains by Mike McHugh and Tom Saunders."

Hickman, a senior from Schofield, Wisconsin, is playing his fourth year as a first string guard. He was selected to the All-Conference and NAIA District 14 teams and also received honorable mention All-American a year ago. Hickman was voted the "Best Blocker" by his teammates in 1965.

Owen, a senior from East McKeesport, Pennsylvania, has also lettered all three years at Stout and is one of the finest all-around players on the squad. Owen came to Stout as an end, but was moved to guard and was a mainstay for the Bluedevils last year.

Terry Hickman

Tim Owen

WSUC Football Standings

	Conference W	L	T	Pts.	All Games Op.	W	L	T
Whitewater	5	0	0	183	62	6	0	0
River Falls	4	0	1	141	54	4	1	1
Stevens Point	4	1	0	114	62	4	2	0
LaCrosse	3	2	0	87	94	4	2	0
Platteville	2	3	1	109	153	2	3	1
Oshkosh	2	3	0	60	70	2	4	0
Stout	**2**	**4**	**0**	**105**	**140**	2	4	0
Superior	1	5	0	76	208	1	5	0
Eau Claire	0	5	0	72	104	0	5	1

Stillness Reigns At Half-Time Briefing: An Inside Look

(Editor's Note: What goes on during intermisson at a college football game? What events transpire that change the complexion of the game, either for better or for worse?

The Stoutonia, seeking answers to these questions, visited the Stout locker room during the half-time of the Stevens Poinnt-Stout game.)

By Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

The players, 63 to be exact, troop into the cramped locker room located at the north end of the playing field. Some flop on benches, some find space on the floor, and others lean against the lockers.

Then it happens—stillness.

There are faint strains of music from outside, and there is an occasional scraping noise as a player shifts his body and his hard-rubber cleats scratch the wood floor.

All eyes are in a position to see the black chalk-board standing by the north wall. Before general comments are made, coaches and managers move among the gaggle of out-stretched legs and arms. Sparger whispers a comment to a defensive player before walking up to the chalk-board.

Ray Swangstu, a defensive tackle, steps into a small room to the side where manager Chuck Rose does a quick tape job on his knee.

Managers toss towels and slices of oranges to some of the players.

The locker room becomes completely quiet, Coach Sparger moves in front of the chalk-board. With a look of determination and confidence, Sparger speaks into the silence and discusses the team's first-half plays. With chalk in his hand and chalk dust on his pants ready for black-board diagrams, Sparger asks, "You men on this punt team, you know your assignments. I'll tell you, we're going to see those mistakes on that film, and if we find you're not doing your job, you'll be sitting on the bench."

(Stout, trailing 14-7, had been playing a good game except for a couple of mistakes early in the first period.)

Backfield Coach Dennis Raarup starts drawing diagrams. Linemen are shown what they are doing wrong, while names like Dunford, McHugh, Saunders ring out as Raarup tells what changes in plays will give the runners more running room.

Raarup continues, "What's wrong, won't it work? (a voice is heard from the floor from Tim Owen, an offensive guard, 'who is going to take out that middle linebacker') You've got to hit him first, then pull."

Sparger says, "Coach Pierce, do you have some comments?"

Pierce turns around from talking to a player and repeats a couple of comments Raarup mentioned and then starts talking to the linebacker. After a few more minutes Sparger makes a geneal comment to all. "This is your homecoming—this is our game, and nobody is going to take it away."

The players start chanting as the floor starts to tremble and the door opens. Ignoring the shonts "Beat'm" from school mates, the team clambers across asphalt road to the field.

The second half is about to begin.

Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchaler

While you were waiting for the second-half to begin - players cramped themselves in locker rooms where coaches reviewed first half action in the Stevens Point-Stout game last Saturday at Nelson field. Head Coach Max Sparger, above, listens to questions from players before using chalk-board for diagrams.

State Athletic Calendar

Friday Night

*Superior at LaCrosse

Saturday Afternoon

Stout at Winona (HC) 2 p.m.
Carroll at Lake Forest (Ill.)
*Eau Claire at Platteville (HC)
Lakeland at Illinois Chicago Circle
Lawrence at Grinnell Iowa)
Miton at Midwestern (Iowa)
Monmouth (Ill.) at Beloit
North Central (Ill.) at Carthage
Northland at Northwestern
*River Falls at Whitewater (HC)
UWM at Ferris State (Mich.)

Saturday Night

Mankato (Minn.) at St. Norbert
*Oshkosh at Stevens Point

*WSU conference games
(HC) Homecoming

Last Week's Results

Stevens Point 21, Stout 20
Northland 26, Minnesota-Morris 19
River Falls 33, LaCrosse 7
Whitewater 34, Eau Claire 19
Bethel 13, Northwestern 7
Beloit 39, Grinnell 20
Coe 16, Cornell 0
Ripon 13, Lawrence 7
Platteville 27, **Superior 21**
St. Norgert 30, Oshkosh 18

Men's Classic Bowling League Standings

	W	L
Team 2	4	0
Team 4	3	1
Team 5	2	2
Team 6	2	2
Team 3	1	3
Team 1	0	4

Team 2 took 4 from team 1. High for team 2 was Skeeter Bleskachek with a 573 series and a 194 game. High for team 1 was Fred Graskamp with a 529 series and a 185 game.

Team 4 took 3 from team 3. High for team 4 was Bob Poulson with a 595 series and a 235 game. High for team 3 was Al Rinehart with a 578 series and Bob Reynolds with a 225 game.

Team 5 split 4 with team 6. High for team 5 was Chuck Kraemer with a 550 series and a 189 game. High for team 6 was Lewis Richards with a 497 series and a 179 game.

Warhawks Favored In Conference Cross Country Tournament

Whitewater's cross country team is expected to annex its third straight league championship when it hosts the Wisconsin State university conference meet Saturday, October 29, at 11 a.m., over the 3.6 mile Starlin park course.

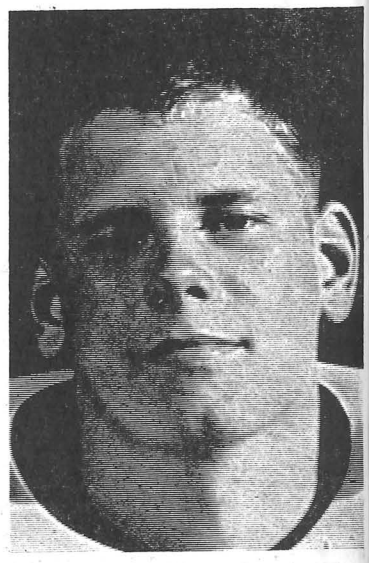
The Warhawk harriers are undefeated in six meets this season and are headed by sophomore Tom Hocman of Fort Atkinson, who is also unbeaten. Hocman placed second in the conference meet a year ago.

Biggest threat for Whitewater should be Oshkosh, which has last year's individual champion, Tim Duex, a Titan senior. But Duex has been edged out this season as Oshkosh's top runner by Craig Brown, a freshman from Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Brown has established a new Oshkosh course record for this season.

Dale Roe and Paul Lamere are the chief hopes for Stevens Point. Roe finished fifth a year ago.

A strong LaCrosse team, coached by veteran Floyd Gautsch in his 44th year of coaching, will be another threat. LaCrosse finished second a year ago. Paul Dale is expected to be the Indians' forerunner.

Platteville, a seven time team champion before Whitewater took over, presents an individual star in Rich Rollins, who has lost only one race this season.



Wayne Nero

Wayne Nero, a linebacker on Stout's football team, and Allen Rosenbaum, RA's on third Hansen, received the royal treatment Friday night in the student center cafeteria. The guys on third decided that since their RA's and dates would be on campus for the weekend, they would do something special. They did. While other students were wondering what was going on, Nero and Rosenbaum and their dates were served under candle light, stereo, flowers, etc. Now there's a switch on getting your name in the sports page.

Entry blanks for intramural basktball are now available at the fieldhouse intramural bullletin board. Deadline is November 4.

November 1 is the date for tryouts for winter sports here. Athletes should contact respective coaches for basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming.

The November 11 issue of the **Stoutonia** will cover information and sign-up dates for the second annual student activity week, which will be held in the first week of December.

- - Sportscripts - -

Whitewater is tied with Northwestern Louisiana State for third place in the latest NAIA ratings.

Recreation schedule for the Health and Physical Education center will be 6:30-11 p.m. Friday; 2-5 and 7-11 p.m. Saturday; and 2-5 Sunday.

Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchaler

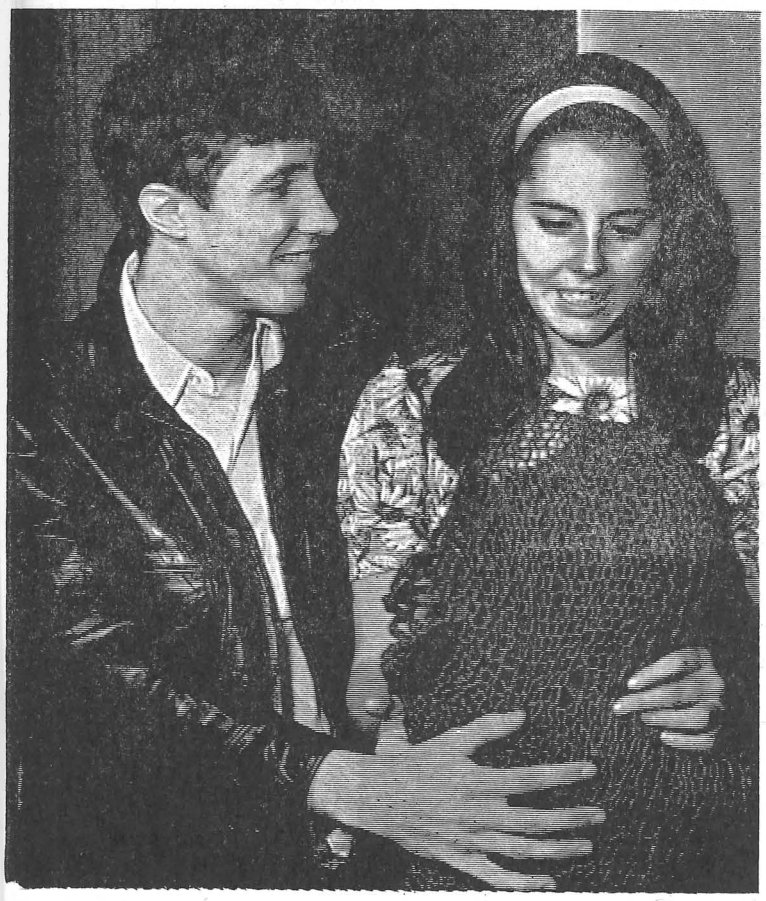
Twenty minutes for worse or for better - Backfield Coach Dennis Raarup shows linemen positions they should have been in during action of the first half. Raarup, better known as Stout's walking encyclopedia, spent the first half on top of the press box looking at plays. During half-time he relates information into second-half strategy.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Add a little punch to your punch,
Support the new alcoholic beverage policy.

Volume LVI, Number 9 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, November 4, 1966



Included in the cast of players for *The Great Git-Away,* to be presented November 10, 11, and 12 in the Harvey hall auditorium by the University Theatre, are Gary Mann, a freshman from Grosse Point, Michigan; and Judy Thorpe, a sophomore from Spooner, Wisconsin.

"A Day at Stout"

University Opens Doors For Annual Stout Days

An opportunity to live through "A Day at Stout" will be given Saturday, November 12 when Stout State university opens its doors and facilities to high school students, their parents, and alumni from throughout Wisconsin and the surrounding states, as well as area residents who are interested in the university.

Theme of this year's annual Stout Days, "A Day At Stout", will feature campus tours, a luncheon, football game, and a variety of displays showing "What goes on here."

Registration and an informal coffee hour are scheduled from 9 to 9:45 a.m. in the student center, according to Mary Lowe, a junior from Osseo, who is general chairman of the day's program.

Stout President William J. Micheels will greet visitors when they convene at 10 a.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Campus tours have been arranged from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. during which visitors' questions concerning Stout's facilities will be answered.

Luncheon will be served from 11:45 to 1 p.m. in the student center. Stout Days' visitors will then be guests of the university for the Stout - River Falls football game which will begin at 2 p.m. in Nelson field.

Mary Lowe
Stout Days Chairman

Academic, departmental, and student organizational displays will be set up in the Health and Physical Education center, from 4 to 6 p.m., where visitors may browse and ask questions. Also on hand will be representatives of the student services department to answer questions concerning admission, housing, and financial aids.

According to Gerald Donley, Stout's coordinator of school relations, the whole day has been set up on a "come and go" basis in that visitors may participate in any or all of the activities as they choose.

Last year Stout Days drew approximately 400 persons to the campus, Donley said.

Rehearsals Begin For Handel's Messiah Set For December 4

General rehearsal for this winter's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will get underway Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Stout State university's Fryklund hall, according to Harold Cooke, Stout's director of vocal music.

The famed oratorie, to be presented Sunday, December 4, in the Stout Health and Physical Education center gymnasium, will include choirs and individuals from throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Menomonie area residents who would like to participate are urged to contact Al Brusen at the Menomonie Farmer's Store.

Brenda Massie, superviser of elementary music in the Menomonie public schools, will direct the children's choir, which will include children from the fourth through eighth grade with unchanged voices.

Other rehearsals are scheduled for November 23 and 30, Cooke said.

The Great Git-Away Begins Play Season

Take an imaginary trip on a floating house at the fall University Theatre presentation of Romeo Muller's, "The Great Git-away," November 10-12, 8:15 p.m in Harvey hall auditorium

Under the direction of Noel Falkofske, assistant professor of speech, the rolicking play includes a collection of zany characters who gather on a house floating away from the disasters of man and nature.

Regular adult admission for the play is $1.00, but students may pick up reserved seat tickets by presenting SSA cards at the booth in the student center.

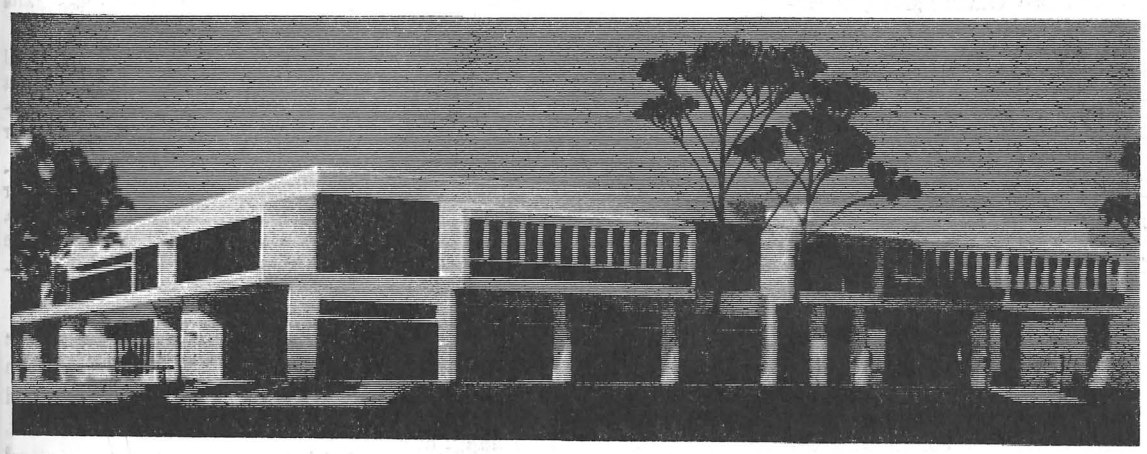
Carrousel Jones, played by Mark Olson,constructs his house in preparation for the Great Flood. His buddy, Infinity, portrayed by Phillip Dietz, acts as captain of the "ship" when it starts to float.

Believing that the whole operation is a total mistake, Max Ellis, played by James Bielen, constantly voices his opinions about it. He has a boy-crazy step-daughter, Sarah, played by Joanne Schultz, who attended a very proper finishing school.

Henry, portrayed by Frank Barneburg, is the main target of Sarah's affection, but he is more interested in navigation than in girls. Judy Thorpe plays Pleasant, a young, shy, just a bit "tetched" girl who falls in love with the would-be gangster, Jesse Dalton Dillinger James, played by Gary Mann.

Adding a motherly touch to the nautical journey, Judy Schwab plays Martha. Jim Kahn as Higgins shows the valiant attempts made by the American Red Cross to individuals in distress, while Tony Wilkes as Herman helps to prove that education and alcohol do not mix.

Wayne May as Lo and Karen Peterson as Li prove that tropical Tahitian pleasures are not all in Tahiti. Carl Reimer as the Gent keeps heading "west." Miss Unit, played by Barbara Zolltheis shows what happens when romance hits an overly-efficient secretary.



Construction is underway on the east end of the campus for the new food service building, scheduled to open in September, 1967. The structure will accommodate 2,000 students.

Policy Restricts Rooms For Student Meetings

A new policy is now being enforced that restricts campus organizations to holding their meetings only in student center rooms. According to Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of the student center, the policy was effective immediatthe policy was effective at the beginning of the school year.

In an interview yesterday, Ortenzi declined to comment on reasons for the new regulation, which outlaws organizations from meeting in academic classrooms.

"I am not authorized to speak for other departments on reasons for the change," said Ortenzi. "My involvement in the matter is strictly as director of the student center which must accommodate the clubs."

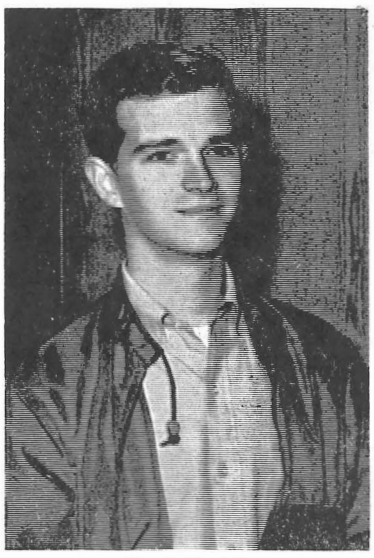
Any group on campus can use the meeting rooms in the student center by making room reservations at the center office on the second floor. Ortenzi urges students to do this at least one week week in advance of the desired date.

According to the system, rooms can be reserved for any amount of time during the day until an 8:30 p.m. cut off time. After this, an organization must move to a new location if the room has been reserved at 8:30 by another group. Otherwise they can remain.

"We will make all possible efforts to accommodate the organizations," said Ortenzi.

Beginning Monday, the student center will have available two more rooms for study purposes. The location of these will be announced daily on the center's activity sheet; however, they will generally be rooms 140 and 141 in the basement. Dr. Ortenzi urges the students to abide by the food and drink regulations when using these rooms, available from 8 to 4:30 daily.

What's Your Opinion of the U.S. Vietnam Policy? . . .

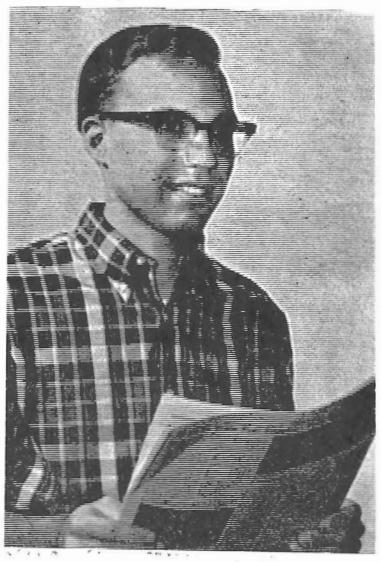


Fred Smith

"I think its a good deal that we are there," says Fred Smith, veteran of seventeen months in Vietnam with special forces. He explains that the Communists have an actual take over doctrine, and if it isn't stopped there, they will take over completely. "We want South Vietnam to build up themselves both politically and economically."

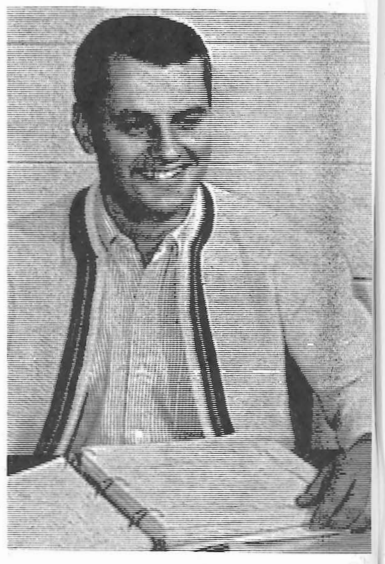
Greg Tonko

"Fight fire with fire," proclaims Sophomore Greg Tanko. "Send bunches of troops to wipe out completely. China will sooner or later start an all-out war. Use the bomb! The U.S. always gives a good impression. It's about time we start being sneaky and underhanded."



Jim Gray

"They're not telling Americans enough," says Junior Jim Gray. "They should declare that war is going on. We should have believed Goldwater's policy two years ago. Johnson's that way now. It's not fast enough. If it continues, they should draft some women."



Lane Backus

"I don't think we should use the bomb," explains Senior Lane Backus. "Step up current action so the war ends quickly. It will be a long war if the current procedures are continued. The backing of our troops should be greater."

Students are Drinking Why Not Legalize It?

Two weeks ago the *Stoutonia* printed a proposed alcoholic beverages policy in hopes of gaining student opinion on the proposal. The only opinion which seemed to be offered was, "What do we need that for? It just states what we are doing now."

This point illustrates one of the basic reasons for the policy. The present ruling of "drying" students cannot be enforced. What is needed is a ruling that treats college students like adults and makes them responsible for their actions.

At the present time, no student who is single and living in approved off-campus housing is allowed to have alcoholic beverages in his residence. The proposed policy would allow all students who have reached the age of 21 to consume, in his apartment, any alcoholic beverage that is in keeping with state and federal laws.

The new policy would permit organizations to have beer at their parties if all those in attendance are of the age of 18 or older. If all those in attendance are 21 or older, liquor may be served.

The new policy would permit students to have gatherings at private dwellings and serve alcoholic beverages if all those in attendance are of age.

The *Stoutonia* has no doubt that this policy will raise a few eyebrows to the receeding hairline as it is a radical step from the present policy. Though it still restricts drinking on university property, the new policy is more lenient concerning student residences.

What Stout does not need is another law on the books that cannot be enforced. Let's observe what students are doing on this campus and at other campuses across the nation. Let's not take a baby step, or even a giant step. We've looked; let's leap.

S.W.B.

The Stoutonia

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Highlighting the November 1 meeting of the Stout Student association student senate was the election of three jurors to the student court. John Muchow, Barbara Phillips and Tom Nakamoto, in addition to their senatorial duties, will serve as members of student government. Pat Smith, appointed last spring, is student court judge.

Vice president Tony Kojis presented an alternate alcoholic beverage policy for senate approval next week. The new proposal differs slightly from the original.

The Stout Literary Publication club was officially recognized as a campus organization Tuesday after five weeks of bargaining with the senate over its constitution. The decision of the senators was unanimous.

The SSA, in cooperation with the Alfresco Outing Club, incorporated, will sponsor a skating pond on the university campus this winter. Alfresco's responsibility will be to provide the labor for the upkeep of the rink, which has not yet been officially located.

Twenty-two delegates will represent Stout State university this weekend at the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments meet in Oshkosh. Topics to be discussed at the two day conference are textbook rental reform, grading, honors programs, church-state relations, university community relationships, and university athletics and policy procedures.

Former Instructor in Tanzania, East Africa . . .

Klitzke Reports on Student Demonstration

What a sad, disturbing day this has been. It was the first day of lectures and seminars since the students were taken home under armed guard for demonstrating against compulsory National Service three days ago. Every seminar and lecture today has been a tragedy. We entered the lecture hall timidly, hardly even daring to speak above whispers. Faces showed fear but surprisingly very little resentment.

Each class opened with a statement requesting students to attend their courses diligently and suggesting that notes be taken on readings, lectures, and seminars in the case that the over 300 students might be allowed to return even though there was no indication as yet that such allowance would be made. It was explained that this has quickly become a political issue with the public building strong resentment against the University, blaming the "foreign" ideas of students upon the "foreign" elements in the faculties.

Then as the business of the lectures or seminar progressed, the vacant chairs (over half in the first-year education classes) became vividly symbolic. It was impossible to keep one's mind from generalizing the content of the lectures to the present situation —John Dewey's Experimental School at the University of Chicago, Problems in Educational Management— lecture topics in which nearly every major point was a reminder of/or reason for those chairs being vacant today. Why? What has happened to this educational oasis? This well-designed experiment in national university serving an international clientele with an international faculty?

Friday, October 21, of last week we were riding high on the breeze of autonomy and support from the government. Today, Tuesday, our sails have been struck and there is a ground swell across the nation to purge the faculty. Over one third of the students were taken home without consulting the university administration. In fact, the University still has not ascertained for certain who has been "sent down" and who are just not showing themselves.

Student Present Ultimatum

Saturday morning about 300 University College students met downtown to stage a march through the streets. Legal permission had been granted the night before by the police and President Nyrene invited them to audience in the statehouse after their march. About 90 students from other institutions, the technical college, medical school, teachers training college, etc. joined in because here the Students' Union of Tanzania is made up of all college level students who are citizens of this country.

The demonstration was very orderly inspite of one very volatile sign "Colonialism was Better." At the statehouse a few of the students read to the president a very rude, desrespectful, and strongly worded ultimatum that shocked the other students as well as the government leaders. Although the wording was abusive, the idea of the statement was that the government could force students and graduates into National Service and thus control their bodies, but never could their minds and spirits be controlled.

The proposed law would make the two-year National Service compulsorary for college leavers and graduates—both men and women. The service includes 18 months of work for which the participants were previously being educated, 4 months of military training and indoctrination in socialism, and 2 months of self-help labor, doing such things as building roads, putting up public buildings, etc.)

Leaders Angered

With the unexpected ultimatum

Continued on page 6

Phi Sigs Construct Cannon for Big Blast at Football Contests

By Dorthy Marino

It has been traditional throughout the state for chapters of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity to have a cannon at football games, to be fired when their own team scores. Two years ago, the Phi Sig class at Stout was assigned to collect parts such as wheels, wires, and other things necessary to construct a cannon and a caisson to pull the cannon and serve as a storage place for ammunition. For their model they used the one displayed in front of the courthouse at that time.

The first construction attempt did not meet the specifications of originality. Its further reasons for failure were caused by use of an old and unstable wooden wagon with wheels that were too small and unstable. Parts were hard to obtain, and wheel - building needed time and special skills.

The barrel of the cannon was the biggest problem. It had to be constructed well enough to prevent explosion when the exceptionally noisy and smokey gunpowder was ignited.

One year ago, the city of Menomonie discovered that the caisson at the courthouse was slowly decomposing, so they discarded it, keeping only the barrel. Through the cooperation of the city, the Phi Sigs obtained the caisson and cannon. It needed repair badly — the barrel, the barrel-mount, the floorboard for the chair,and the toll-bar were missing, the spokes were rotted, and the metal rusted.

The first barrel constructed was a small pipe within a larger pipe, contained within a still larger pipe. This series of pipes were welded together and a back-plate was added. Last year, after three games of usage, the barrel developed implosions, causing the innermost pipe to buckle. A new barrel was needed since good stuffing could not be attained and without it there was too much danger.

Three weeks ago there was still no barrel, and the caisson was unfinished. A steam - -pipe brought here from the Twin Cities, has a 3-inch inside diameter and a two-inch wall. A backplate was welded to the pipe; the unit was fiberglassed on the outside giving a tapered look and resembling an old-time cannon.

Through the efforts of Steve Hill, in making the barrel, and Ken Hopfensperger, in restoring the cannon and caisson, the unit was repaired and painted—ready for the Homecoming activities. Four black Belgian horses pulled the unit in the parade, the idea originated from the Phi Sigma Epsilon's national magazine. The horses, driven by Menomonie resident Sy Lee, have toured the country.

The gunpowder used is being perfected for faster loading. The cannon can then be fired after every point is scored. The barrel is loaded with a handfull of black gunpowder, a handfull of dry paper, and finally another handfull of wet paper. The tighter it is packed, the harder it is to get out of the barrel. The smaller then amount of air in the barrel, the louder the bang.

The cannon and caisson, at a cost to the fraternity of $150, weighs approximately 1200-1500 pounds. Each shot fired costs fifty cents. An "original" caisson of this type is valued at $3,000. This caisson is eighty-percent "original," the Phi Sigs report.

It will be traditional for the cannon and caisson to be used at all home games and the homecoming parade. A special carriage or wagon will be built to enable the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity to haul it to away games as well. At present, the cannon and caisson are on the front lawn at the Phi Sig house.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's cannon, pulled by Sy Lee's horses, appeared in the Homecoming parade, October 22.

89th Congress Boosts Education Aid; Funds to Benefit Universities

By Michele Groves

The 89th Congress, by the passage of numerous education bills, tripled the amount voted by the 88th Congress for aid to education. According to the U.S. Office of Education, the 89th Congress supplied them with $7.2 billion for the two year period ending June 30, 1967. The 88th Congress voted $2 billion for a two year period.

A sum of $500 million is being dispensed by the office for construction at colleges and universities across the country. Also included in the higher education act is the provision of $58 million in grants to **134,486 needy college** and university students. A $99 million work-study program is helping to meet expenses for 200,000 students.

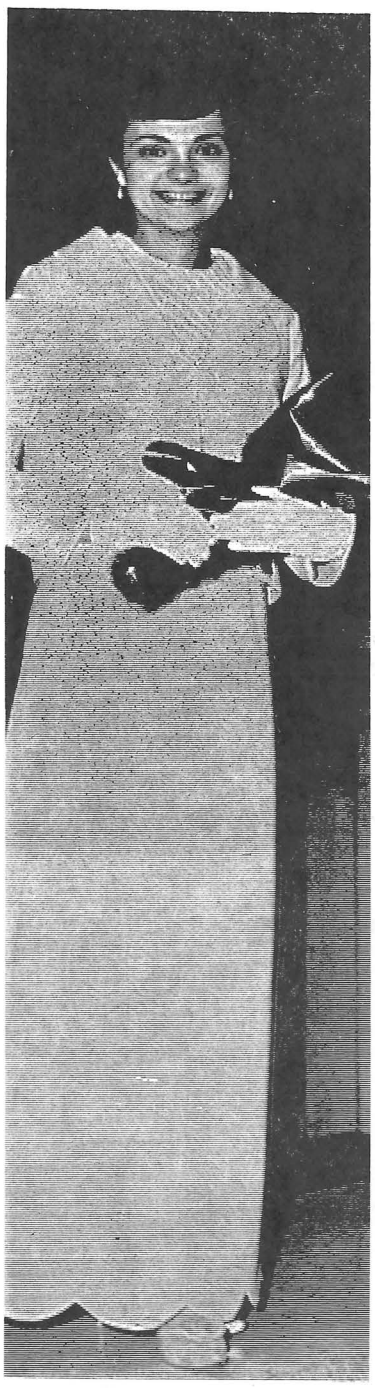
The elementary and secondary education act is "the greatest breakthrough in the advance of education since the constitution was written," according to President Lyndon B. Johnson. This bill has been blocked for years due to the question of involvement of church affiliated and private schools. Therefore, aid was directed by the 89th Congress to students and teachers, rather than to institutions, in order to solve the problem.

The recently ended session of congress also directed funds to aid the poor. Districts are allocated funds according to the number of children from needy families in each district, but all pupils may participate regardless of school or family income.

Stout Attends Family Relations Convention

Thirty-five students from Stout attended an annual conference in Minneapolis Friday to hear speeches and panel discussions on "The Family Potentials in a Cybernetic Culture." Dr. Morey Appell of the Stout State university staff participated as a panel member Saturday discussing the problem of "Unsolved Challenges to Family Life Education."

The three-day conference, sponsored by the National Council of Family Relations, ended Saturday. Last year the annual meeting was held in Toronto, Canada; in 1964 it was held in Miami Beach, Florida.



A Stout State university coed was named grand champion of District 11 finals of the "Make It Yourself in Wool" contest, held October 22, in Appleton. She is Mary Gaye Bilek, a sophomore from Kewaunee, Wisconsin. Miss Bilek will enter her white four-piece suit at the state finals November 11-12 in Madison.

Agency Aids Students By Alleviating Poverty

The West Central Community Action agency, headquartered at 1114 Second street in Menomonie, is designed to develop coordinating programs with the aid to elementary and secondary education under Federal acts of Titles I and II. Formally started last March, 1966, the agency includes Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, and St. Croix counties.

Along with Stout State university, the agency functions to alleviate poverty, necessary to help children and youth overcome the many emotional, social, and cultural disadvantages which impede progress in school.

Approximately 25 remedial school programs under Titles I and II are now coordinated with the agency. Three Headstart projects have been formed in Polk county, along with a school year Neighbor Youth Corps providing work-study benefits to 135 high school students.

President of the West Central Community Action Agency is Dr. Evelyn Rimel, professor of education and psychology at Stout. She was president of the Dunn County Community Council, which originated action for the incorporation and submitted requests for federal funds.

Other officers include William Watland, treasurer, a representative of the Dunn County Electric Co-op, and Eugene Flug, secretary, co-director of the American Industry project at Stout.

Presently, approximately 100(men and women are participating in the many phases of activitie(under the agency's direction. Each county has ten representatives comprising a seventy-member commission which oversees the conduct of the county projects. One director and two assistants do the administrative work.

Advisory Commission to Seek Questions on Selective Service

By Kathie White

"College 'pickets come lately' should discuss the draft now," says James Reston in his **Milwaukee Journal** column, October 16. "The students are always protesting about policies after, rather than before, the policies are set," Reston says, "which is like courting the girl after she has married the other guy."

These "young activists" have an opportunity now to ask questions. President Johnson's national advisory commission on selective service was set up last summer specifically for this purpose.

Speaking about the commission, Reston says, "It now is engaged in the most interesting inquiry going on in Washington, and its recommendations to the president are due at the end of this year."

Yet many young activists don't realize the commission exists. Its headquarters are across the street from the White House and the members include, "Kingman Brewster, president of Yale university; Anna Rosenberg Holman, former assistant secretary of defense for manpower; Thomas Gates, chairman of the board of Morgan Guaranty Trust company of New York and former secretary of defense; George Reedy, former White House press secretary; James Suffidge, president of the Retail Clerks International union, and various other busy people."

Commission to Make Report

When the commission's chairman, Burke Marshall, makes his report, and the press announces "a new Marshall plan for youth," will young people actually have been influential or will "they merely complain about the report after it comes out?

Some of the questions being asked by the commission include: "What are the present inequities of the selective service system and how can they be modified? Should we have only a compulsory system of service for the armed services alone, or a national service corps to work in the slums, the hospitals, and the underdeveloped countries? If the latter, should the service include weomen as well as men, should it be voluntary or compulsory, and should service in nonmilitary activities such as the peace corps or the domestic teacher corps defer young people from compulsory military service? Should a national service corps of young men and women deal with the social as well as the security problems of the nation—with the misfits, the dropouts, the hoodlums, as well as with the requirements of the military services? What would such a larger system of nonmilitary as well as military service cost and how would it be administered?"

The commission has asked Labor Secretary Wirtz, how a policy without student deferments would affect the labor market.

Wirtz replied, "Not enough to matter."

Wirtz favors, until such a program is developed, an almost no deferment policy concerning military service.

Wirtz had many other thoughts on the subject, but James Reston stated, "It would be interesting to know what the thoughtful young men and women of the country think should be done about all this. They obviously have a stake in the outcome."

Duties of youth are too serious to be left to the judgment of middle aged men and woment," said Reston.

Medallion, Who's Who Honor Outstanding Upperclassmen

By Betty Krueger

Since its founding in 1958, the Medallion award has been a "Seal of Approval" which is annually bestowed upon deserving Stout seniors. The award is a bronze replica of the official medallion, and is the highest tribute a Stout student may receive.

All seniors were urged to seriously consider and fill out the Medallion award questionnaires which were put in student center mailboxes recently.

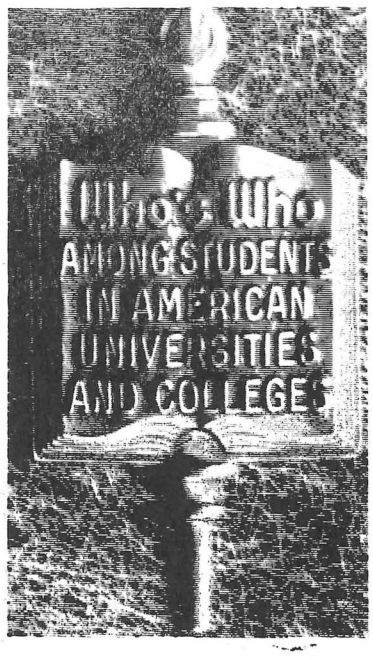
This questionnaire will be evaluated by the Stout Medallion committee. Only 1 % of the student body will be chosen to receive the coveted award.

The committee consists of a senior member and three junior members of the student senate, president of the Home Economics association, presidents of the senior and junior classes, and faculty members.

Just what does this committee use as the criteria for judging? Well, this bronze award is given to the seniors who best fit the portrait of being honorable students, having initiative, being a devoted member of campus activities, pursuing professional goals, being cooperative and well-adjusted, and displaying sincerity and self-control.

All of these qualities and more enter into the determination of who will be the recipients of the Medallion award.

Medallion



Who's Who Among Students American Colleges, Universities

By Sheri Scapple

Students to receive the Who's Who award here at Stout, are nominated in the fall by a group consisting of the dean of men, dean of women, president, and vice-president of both junior and senior classes, dean of student services, and four representatives from the SSA. The names selected are then sent to the national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where final decisions are made. The list of recipients, with the certificates of recognition, are then returned to Stout.

Who's Who, a national organization giving recognition to outstanding college students, has the four-fold purpose of encouraging students to attain the best results from college experience, compensating what the college students have achieved, measuring them in comparison with other scholastic and service organizations, and recommending to the business world those who are successful.

Juniors and seniors with a grade point of 2.7 or above are eligible to receive this award; however, leadership, character, and potentiality are also considered.

The book **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** is published annually, containing the names of those who have been selected for the Who's Who award. In the United States and Canada, business concerns may obtain this book to aid them in the search for further information about any person who has been given the award.

Drs. Clara and Morris Appell keynoted the Wisconsin Home Economics association conference held at Stout last weekend.

Convention Attracts 125 Home Economists

By Karen Stephan

Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs, welcomed over 125 convention goers Friday at the opening session of the Wisconsin Home Economics association convention, held at Stout October 28-29. Drs. Clara and Morris Appell keynoted the annual meeting, attended by representatives from seven schools with home economics curricula.

With the aid of familiar love songs, the Appels, of the Stout child development faculty, extracted the different feelings of love to reach its deepest meaning. Commenting on the "Sweetheart Tree," a song taken from the movie "The Great Race," Dr. Clara Appell said, "Don't judge people outwardly, but rather inwardly." To this her husband added, "There is a no more severe way to hurt someone than by the condemnation of looks, over which he or she has no control."

Following a welcome Saturday morning by Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics at Stout, Dr. Alta Belle Kemp and Dr. Evelyn Rimel spoke on child development. Dr. Kemp's topic emphasized the position of the mother as her child develops and how her role "affects the nature of society."

Dr. Rimel, professor of education and psychology, expressed the need of freedom for a child. "Rear infants so that they are free. The freer a mother is, the freer her children will be," said Dr. Rimel.

University President William J. Micheels greeted guests at a banquet Saturday noon in the student center. Later Dr. Paul Hoffman, of the university counseling center, spoke on teaching the adolescent, suggesting that teachers "attempt to strive for cooperation in schools and teaching, and to communicate with parents."

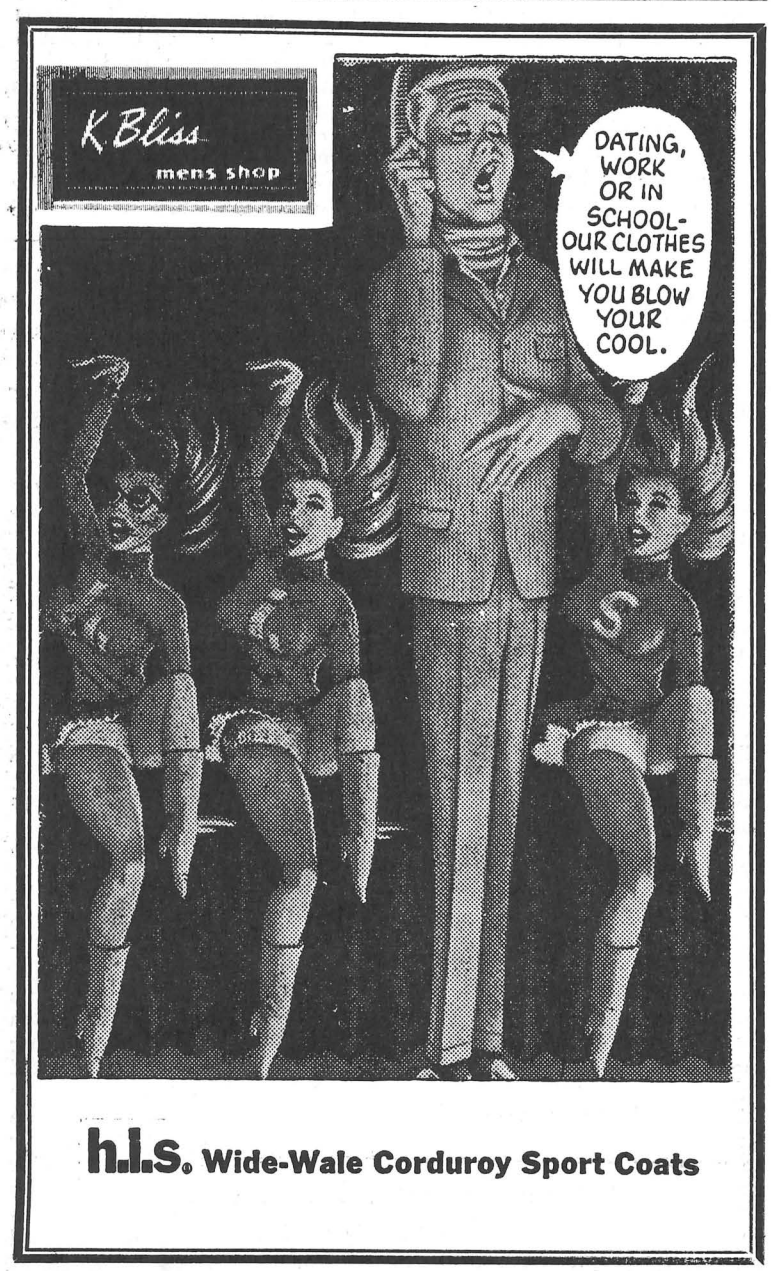
Kathy McManus, a Stout senior and president of the Wisconsin Home Economics association, was chairman of the annual convention. Schools represented were Viterbo college, LaCrosse; Mount Mary College, Milwaukee; University of Wisconsin, Madison; University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Holy Family college, Manitowoc, and Stout State university, Menomonie.

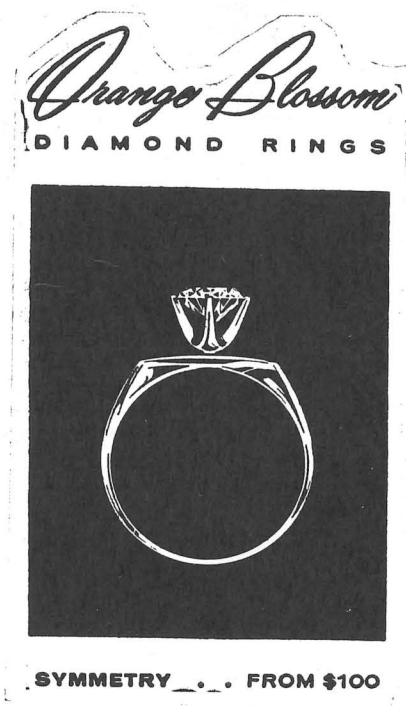
SNEA Holds Panel on Student Teaching

The Stout Education association, its members all future teachers, heard a panel discussion, "What Supervising Teachers Expect of Student Teachers," October 26 at the regular meeting. Members of the panel were Mrs. Karleen Roble from Eau Claire North high school; Mrs. Helen Roberts, Cornell high school; Mr. Robert Duren, Regis high school; and Miss Turney and Mr. Mamel from Stout.

Panel members agreed that a student teacher's attitude toward teaching is most important. He should like people and be able to work with them. They discussed general problems student teachers will be faced with and how they should cope with them.

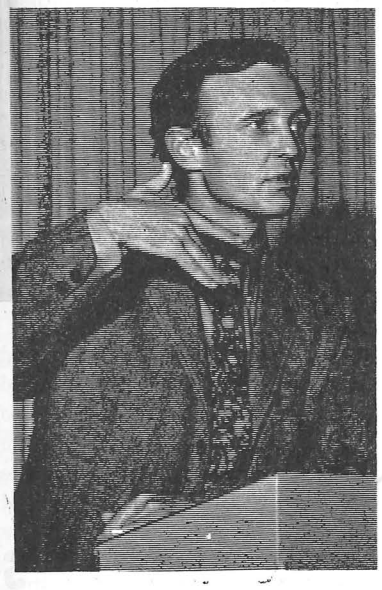
SEA now has 190 members, making it one of Stout's largest organizations.





Letter to the Editor...

Cross Country Team Question Answered



George Chambers, (above) a former Stout faculty member, was one of two poets who presented informal readings of their poetry last Friday in the student center. Both Chambers and James Hazard are published poets.

Dear Mr. Yeast:

Your question concerning the lack of Stout's participation in the cross country meet at Whitewater is most interesting. For someone who is supposedly well versed with campus athletic activities it seems obvious that you should bear the following in mind:

Stout does not have a cross country coach. We do have students that are interested in participating in a cross country team, but they do not have a coach. The athletic department is not really interested in track. Our present track, if you wish to call it that, is not fit to run on. There needs to be additional cinder, weeds removed, and rails put around the track. How many times during the past year was our track dragged or rolled so that it would be decent enough to compete on?

My question is how is one coach going to recruit properly for two sports, and where does his main interest lie? Something has to go lacking, and in this case it is Stout's "cross country" team. How many freshmen did Stout recruit for last year's varsity squad? How many times did the sports editor travel with the team so that he could inform the campus of the progress that we were making in track?

Maybe someone in the physical education department is afraid of hiring a full-time track coach? Maybe they realize that any good track team can become the major sport on any campus, because it is the only sport where someone can compete in a major event without the team being number one or near the top in their conference. In looking over our athletic schedule which one may pick up in the gym, I see a schedule for football, basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming. Do we not have a track, golf, baseball, and tennis schedule, or are these sports no longer being played at Stout?

Last, I would like to inform you (Mr. Yeast) that last year the track team received what I thought was the minimum amount of coverage, which included wrong winning times and winners of different trials and finals. The track team also had only about a one-inch square article to inform the campus that track season was ready to begin. Then again, I could say that about a number of other sports that are being offered at Stout. Remember that sports writing is not only football and basketball.

Ralph Marshall

Coming Events

Gamma Sigma Sigma

The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is sponsoring a film, "Miracles in Minnesota," and an accompanying speaker from the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. The program will be November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Because the purpose of this program is to encourage student interest in the fine arts, no admission will be charged, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Films

The film **Boys' Town** will be presented November 4, in Harvey hall auditorium, at 8 p.m. The movie is the story of Father Flanagan and his struggle to create a juvenile community for wayward youth. Flanagan believed, "There's no such thing as a bad boy," but the authorities opposed his project. One of the boys, played by Mickey Rooney, is a wise-cracking hoodlum who was almost too much for Father Flanagan and nearly destroyed the community. The film stars Spencer Tracey, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull, and Gene Reynolds. Admission is free.

★ ★ ★

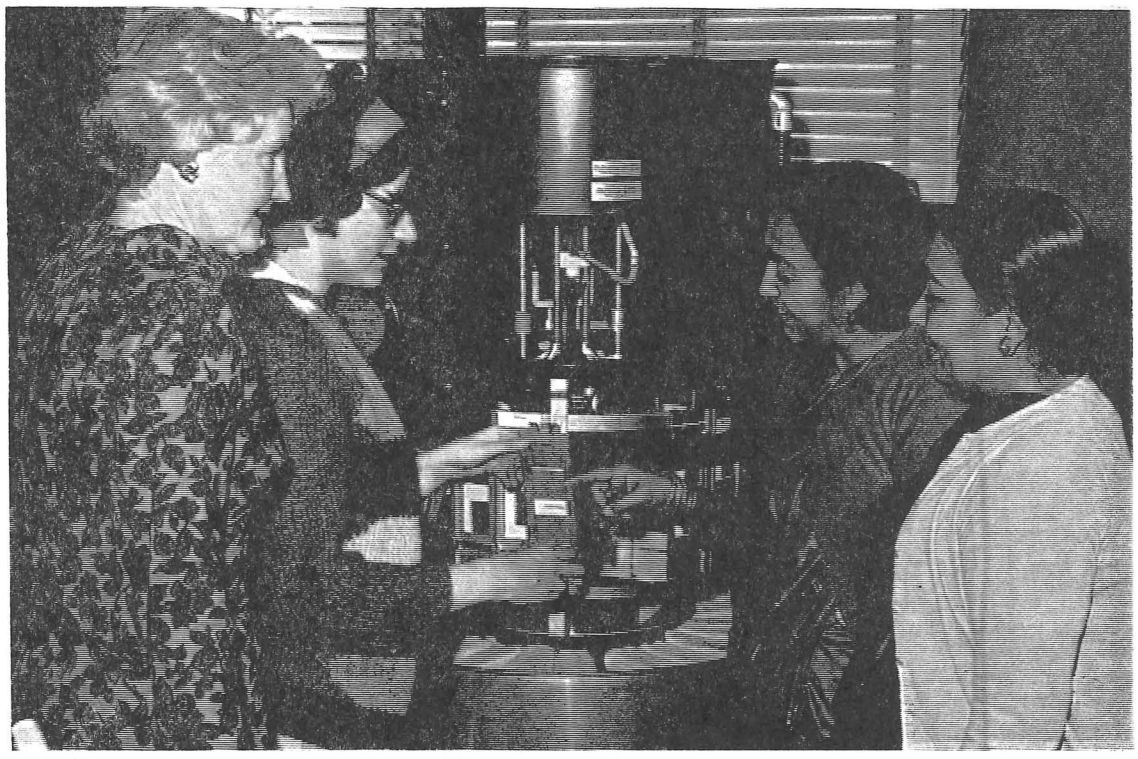
Men of the Fighting Lady will be presented November 5, at 8 p.m., in Harvey hall auditorium. The film concerns life aboard a U. S. aircraft carrier in the Sea of Japan during the Korean war, and the exploits of the jet fighter squadron on it.

Featured in the film are Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn, Frank Lovejoy, Robert Horton, and others.

Admission is free with the presentation of I.D. cards.

Kappa Lambda Beta

First Floor Fleming hall will attempt to revenge a 7-6 defeat last year with the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity during a halftime football battle at the River Falls-Stout game November 12. Later Kappa Lambda Beta will sponsor a mixer in the student center.



Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics, and Mary Kaiser, of Juneau, Wisconsin, left, explained the intricacies of a fadeometer, used to test material fadeability in Stout's clothing laboratories, to Mrs. Altaf J. Salim and Mrs. Nazma Zafar of the Government Girls Secondary school in Pakistan. The two women are members of a group of 21 international school administrators who were guests of Stout recently for a luncheon and tour of classrooms and facilities. Based at the University of Wisconsin for a three-month period, the group is visiting and studying U.S. institutions.

American Industry series . . .

Curriculum Objectives Call For Broad Concept Areas In Industry

The question is frequently asked, "In what way does American Industry differ from traditional industrial arts?" Any thorough examination of the objectives of the industrial arts program reveals emphasis in various directions. Teachers have sometimes used life's needs as their method of organization, resulting in home mechanics and hobby-type courses. Such courses often stress development of leisure time activities and consumer knowledge.

Some have emphasized industrial materials and occupations, which create specific courses such as woods, drafting, auto mechanics, and printing. Still others have relied on the structure of the applied sciences and produced courses that do not deal directly with any specific industry. Here we find such courses as electricity, hydraulics, and metallurgy.

All these different approaches have arisen because of the zealousness of our teachers to fulfill as many as possible of the objectives of industrial arts. In doing so, they have fallen short of what should be the central purpose of industrial arts: that of developing a knowledge and understanding of industry. They have also concentrated their efforts on the teaching of specifics, often devoting their time to the development of specialized skills in the use of a narrow range of tools, machines, and materials.

American Industry has chosen as its objectives, (1) developing an understanding of industry and (2) the developing of the ability to solve problems relating to industry. Its content is American industry as a unified whole. In planning to fulfill these objectives, the project deals with broad categories, or concepts, in preference to specifics. Since specifics change rapidly, the American Industry staff feels that to study them is an impossible task in this age.

An evaluation of the present situation in industrial arts would tempt anyone to ask, "What is to become of industry?" The answer lies in American Industry—a new approach to the study of industry and an attempt to introduce a new discipline.

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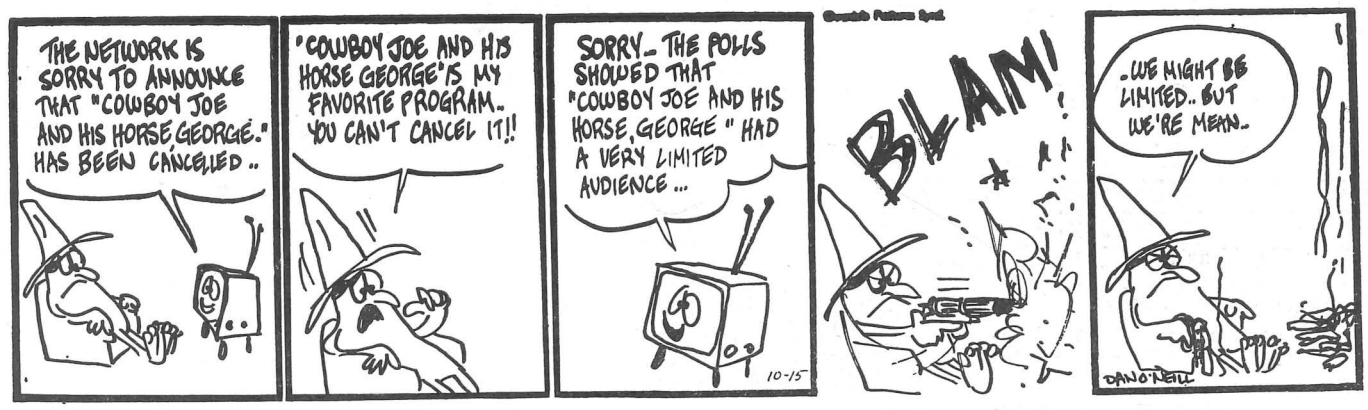

Stout's Tea Room Offers Unique Experiences

Each week a class of home economics students plans, prepares, and serves a variety of foods to university students, faculty, and their friends in the tea room, adjacent to the Tainter hall cafeteria. The activity is a venture of the applied institutional management class, under the instruction of Miss Mary Killian and the Tainter hall food service staff.

Presently 11 junior, senior, and graduate women are enrolled in the course, a three credit elective. Tea room responsibilities of the students include management, cooking, hostessing, and waitressing. Aesthetic appreciation of food, through emphasis of the effects of cultural contributions on American food habits, and the importance of proper preparation are goals for the semester.

The decor of the tea room, which overlooks Lake Menomin, combines mahogany paneling with stone inlay. Thursdays, at 11:30 a.m., in a relaxing atmosphere of music, thirty guests enjoy unusual meals, planned this year around the theme, "Journey's End." Special menus include those for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and weddings.

Reservations for the tea room can be scheduled on the bulletin board outside of the office of the dean of home economics, Harvey hall. Tickets are priced at $1 for students; $1.25 for faculty and guests.

Lynette Moberg (center) serves coffee to two dinner guests at the Tainter hall tea room. Her activity is part of classwork in institutional management.

Panhellenic Council Begins Greek Orientation Program on Sororities

Stout State university's Panhellenic Council began its Greek orientation program November 2 with a tea in the student center ballroom. Here women interested in the five social sororities on campus were given pamphlets introducing and explaining Greek life at Stout.

Also distributed at the orientation tea were sorority interest blanks to be filled out and returned to the personnel office by all girls planning to participate in spring rush, held each year early in the second semester.

"What's Your Advice," a movie to be shown November 9 at 8:45 p.m. in room 411 of Harvey hall, will emphasize the functions of Greeks on the university campus to all those interested.

Beginning November 16, Panhellenic representatives will be available to answer questions about sororities and rush at their counseling center in room 140 of the student center. Hours for this service are Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Panhellenic also has a bulletin board in the center basement as a means of communication between the council and the students.

Officers of the Panhellenic council are Karen Allen, Sigma Sigma Sigma, president; Krista Thompson, Alpha Sigma Alpha, vice-president; Audrey Berkholtz, Delta Zeta, secretary; Judy Halloway, Alpha Phi, rush chairman; and Karen Hansen, Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer.

NOTICES

The industrial technology department will hold a special program for all freshmen industrial technology students November 9, at 7 p.m. in the student center ballroom. The purpose of this meeting will be to acquaint them with the industrial technology program offered here at Stout.

The advanced placement clothing examination for all women who are required to take HE 102, Fundamentals of Clothing, will be given tomorrow, November 5, at 9 a.m. in Harvey hall room 411.

Students who pass the written exam will then be given a practical test. If they meet requirements in both these areas, they will be allowed to enroll in HE 218, Advanced Clothing Construction.

Letter

Continued from page 2

and the "Colonialism was Better" sign before him, the president and other national leaders angered. The gates were closed and the students were photographed, fingerprinted, and taken out to the college to gather their possssions under police guard. Ten hours later, by 9 p.m., their dorm rooms were empty, their bursaries at the University cancelled, and eight buses were taking them away. By now each student is either home or near home and will continue under a strict surveillance indefinitely. Suggestions have been issued that no students or former students nor graduates be employed unless they have completed two years of National Service.

Now as this Tuesday ends and the story is vivid in reorganized seminars, restructured lectures to avoid undue controversy and in plans to carry on responsibilities inspite of crisis, the sight of workers building beautiful new dormitories, staff housing, research institute buildings, and a cafeteria addition seems ludicrous. Concepts of creative teaching, student-centered curriculum planning, student personnel services, independent study, readiness for learning, and so on do seem a bit foreign right now.

Yet even because of this crisis, the professional education of teachers is more needed than ever in Tanzania. The professional services of over 300 young men and women have been lost, many of which were preparing to take up secondary school teaching positions. The process of replacing expatriate teachers and other experts was to have started this year with the first full graduate class of the University. It will start but on a much smaller scale now.

I wonder how ready these graduates will be to spend their two years in National Service? The weight and pain of all this must be great for President Nyrene and the many other leaders who built great hopes and expectations upon the function of this new university. Now who can they trust? Can they still be proud of "the hill"? And I wonder who the remaining students can trust? What sort of new students will there be in July next year? What worthwhile lessons can be learned from this happening?

With these thoughts I close my office door for another day in this fascinating life. Funny, I remember reading in a student-teaching textbook once "Never take your school problems home with you."

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And Where Are You Going...?

Backfield Stars Await Blugolds

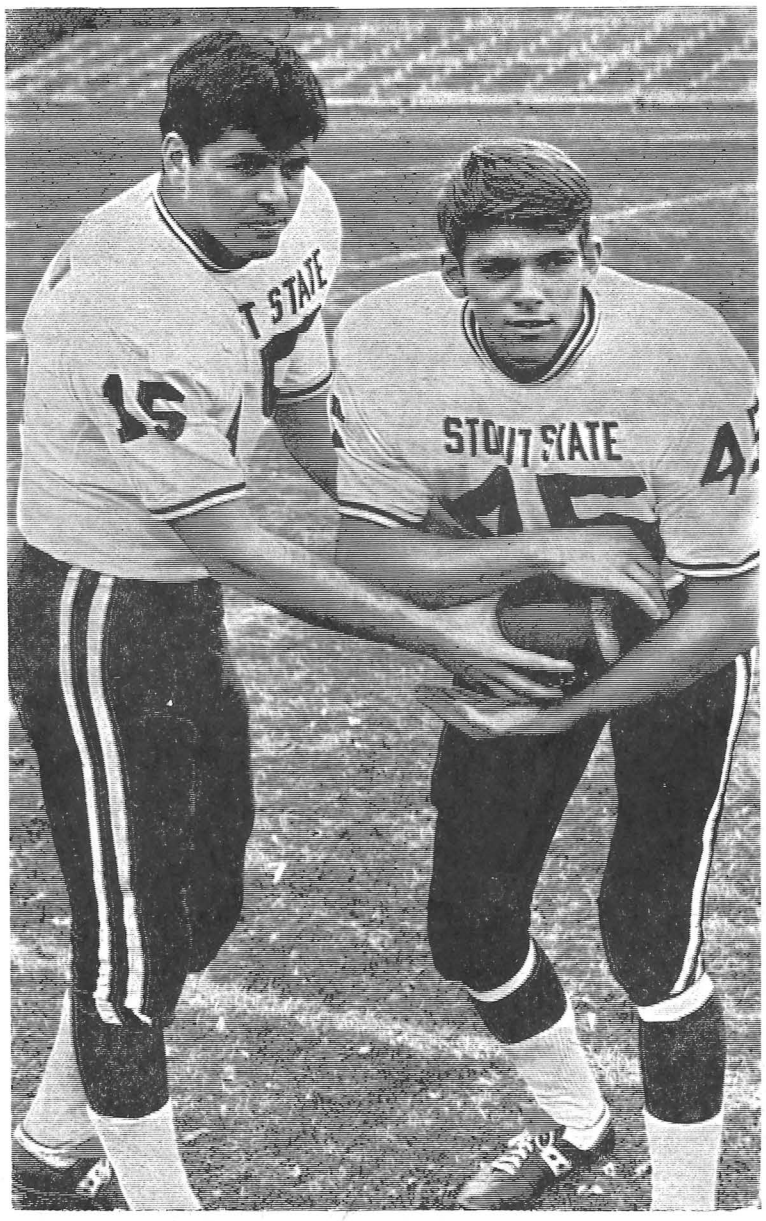
You might as well throw away the record books, league standings, All-Americans, and what have you, for it's that time of the football season when Stout faces near-by rival Eau Claire.

Tomorrow night's encounter marks the twenty-fifth meeting of the two teams, with the Blugolds having a one game edge, winning twelve times, losing eleven, and tying two.

The last time Stout entered Bluegold country, the Devils took a licking, 51-20. A year ago Stout came up with a tight 16-14 victory at Nelson field.

The Bluegolds are a passing team, lead by All-District quarterback Gregg Zastrow. Zastrow's favorite target is another All-District player from last year, end Larry Drott. Doing the ball carrying, Ray Cheyka is the best, also an All-District selection at fullback a year ago. All-in-all, the Buegolds have 21 returning lettermen, losing 13.

Eau Claire is in the cellar of the WSUC race, yet to win a game. Stout is tied with Oshkosh with a 2-4 record, with two games left.

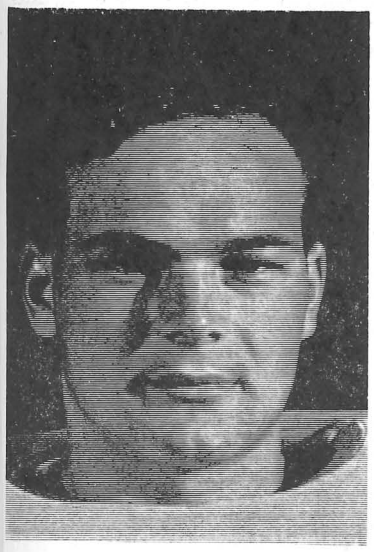


The passer and the receiver. Stout quarterback Mike Dunford (15) and halfback Mike McHugh (45), will be leading the offensive attack against Eau Claire tomorrow night in a WSUC game at 7:30 p.m. In seven games the Stout combination has connected for six touchdowns and 361 yards.

Strehlo Sparks Win; Recipient of Weekly Athlete of the Week

Tom Strehlo, a senior from Glenwood City, Wisconsin, has been named Athlete of the Week by the **Stoutonia** for his outstanding performance last week in the Winona-Stout game.

The lanky 21 year old, 210 defensive tackle, was sighted by Head Coach Max Sparger as the outstanding player for the Devils at Winona. The Warriors could



Tom Strehlo

gain only 18 yards rushing, and Strehlo was one of the reasons. Strehlo did a fine job defensively, hustled all the time, and stopped many key Winona plays.

Strehlo was voted the "Most Important Player" on the team a year ago, and was a mainstay for the Devils during their championship season.

All Stout athletes are eligible for Athlete of the Week recognition, and the **Stoutonia** invites nominations from its readers.

Nominations should be made by the Monday before Friday's publication. They may be submitted in person, in writing, or by telephone, and need not be signed. The office is located at the east end of the snack bar in the student center, and the phone number is extension 326.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, November 4, 1966 Page 7

Kriewaldt Heads Cheerleaders

Heading Stout's cheerleading squad this year is senior Jan Kriewaldt, from Clintonville, Wisconsin. **Starting her fourth year** on the squad, Miss Kriewaldt is active in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dietetics club, and was voted Football Princess recently at Stout's 1966 Homecoming.

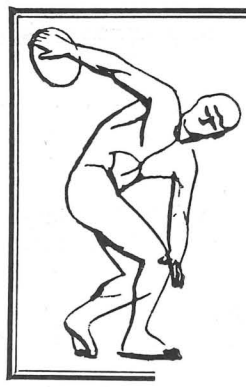
Jan Kriewaldt

Returning to the squad this fall are Nancy Koelling, a junior from Naperville, Illinois; and sophomores Pat Jones and Lynda Lorenz, both from Manitowic, Wisconsin.

Rounding out the squad are freshman Donna Bedsworth from Mount Prospect, Illinois; Mary Jo Pevonka from Shawano, Wisconsin; and Lorraine Woodsum from Westport, Connecticut.

Attention

Recreation schedule for the Health and Physical Education center will be 9:30-11 p.m. Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday; and 2-5 Sunday.



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Would you agree that hunting and fishing stories don't belong on the sports page any more than, say, stories about the war in Vietnam?

Coming from the sports editor, this question may sound like heresay. But I've been bugged with the idea for the last couple of weeks—since the hunting season started.

I looked up the word in Webster's dictionary—found it meant any pleasant diversion, and decided that could ininclude dates, dances, movies, bull-sessions, and *Playboy.*

After some thought on the problem, I came up with a definition of sport as "some kind of game matching individuals or teams in a contest of wits and/or physical skill.

Now how can a hunter say it is sporting to kill a rabbit? The rabbit sure doesn't have any say in the matter; and if he loses, he's dead forever. The rabbit doesn't have a chance; he can't out run a bullet.

There's bound to be someone who will say, "What about a grizzly bear?" Fair enough, how about a grizzly bear? The only trouble here is that most wild animals, except those that are desperate, will flee unless they are ill or hurt. Now if you go out and teach a bear to stalk hunters and blast them with a gun, then you win—it's a sport.

Many guys around here consider duck hunting a big deal. Some will spend hundreds of dollars luring ducks with decoys, and then hide somewhere nearby and make funny duck noises until the unexpecting sucker appears. Pow!

The same effect could be achieved by going down to my grandfather's chicken farm, spreading some corn on the floor, and blasting away. Seems it would be less trouble.

There's the fisherman who has just caught the "Big One" and wants to get on the sports page; but the poor fish was merely catching what he thought was his breakfast.

I wonder what's going on inside the tiny brain of a doe when a bullet rips into the flesh and splinters her rib cage. Probably nothing close to what a hunter would think when another sportsman mistakes him for a doe.

The doe finds herself in the middle of a game she didn't know existed. She didn't even want to play, but she is still fighting for her life. If she loses in the game, she becomes a trophy to be denied even the normal dignity of a grave.

I don't want you to get the idea I am against killing animals, although I don't want to take a trip to the slaughter house and watch a steer get clubbed over the head before watching his throat slashed. If we are to eat meat (and I do like meat) that's the way it must be done. But such a procedure can't be called a sport.

Hunting and fishing is news, but not sports news. If it ever makes this page, so will the war in Vietnam. Even in Vietnam, Americans and Viet Cong, alike, know what to expect—and they are mentally and mechanically equal.

Maurice Maeterlinck put it in the fewest words when he said, "At every crossing on the road that leads to the future, each progressive spirit is opposed by a thousand men appointed to guard the past."

I picked this bit up in *Business Organization,* Murphy's Laws—"If anything can go wrong, it will. Of the things that can't go wrong, some will.

My gripe of the week: Now that we all know about the sale on brake lubricants, would someone please tell the milk truck drivers.

Cyclone Blows Down Running Attack, Thwarts Rally

By Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

A Stout cyclone blew down Winona's running attack, then threw up enough resistance to thwart the rallying Warriors, 14-12, before a capacity Homecoming crowd at Winona, Minnesota, last Saturday afternoon.

Sustained drives in the first and fourth quarters produced two Stout touchdowns, and Jim Skarre added a pair of conversions for the margin of victory.

The victory was the third for Stout against four losses, and sends the Bluedevils back into the WSUC portion of their schedule this Saturday night against Eau Claire.

Dunford to McHugh

The passing combination of quarterback Mike Dunford and halfback Mike McHugh, who already scored five times on aerials from Dunford this season, tallied Stout's first score, a four yard pass. Skarre added the extra point.

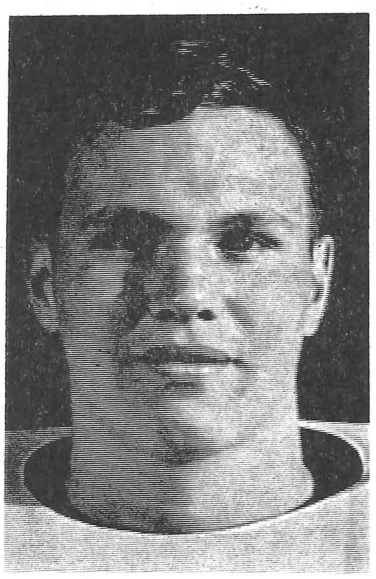
The Devils were cut down twice on drives ending on the Winona 19 and 31, before the Warriors jumped to within one point, late in the second period. A pass play produced the touchdown, but the extra point attempt was wide, sending the Bluedevils to the locker room at intermission leading 7-6.

It's Frustrating

It was frustrating for both ball clubs in the third quarter with neither team officially scoring. Stout's frustration came on a 14 yard touchdown run by McHugh when the play was called back on a clipping penalty, and the Devils lost more yardage before being forced to punt.

Camp Intercepts

Defensive safety Lyle Camp set up Stout's second score early in the fourth quarter on his second interception of the game, re-



Lyle Camp

turning the ball to the Winona 42. Don Reich climaxed the drive scoring from the one and Jim Skarre added the extra point.

Rally Fails

Winona came back late in the final period and scored on one yard running play with 41 seconds left. The Warriors passed for the two point attempt, but the pass was knocked down by the Stout's defensive line.

Only 18 Yards

Stout's long overdue defensive strength held the Warriors to 18 yards rushing. However, Winona made up for the poor running game by passing for 247 yards, while the Devils pounded out 172 yards rushing and 80 yards passing. McHugh lead Stout rushers with 12 carries for 85 yards and a seven yard average.

The Statistics

	Stout	Winona
Total First Downs	17	17
Passes-Attempted	12-21	20-39
Yards Rushing	172	18
Yards Passing	80	247
Passes Intercepted By	5	1
Penalties-Yards Lost	5-53	4-34

WSU Conference

	Conference W	L	T	Pts.	All Games Op.	W	L	T
Whitewater	6	0	0	200	62	7	0	0
Stevens Point	5	1	0	139	75	5	2	0
River Falls	4	1	1	141	71	4	2	1
LaCrosse	4	2	0	107	113	5	2	0
Platteville	3	3	1	135	165	3	3	1
Stout	**2**	**4**	**0**	**105**	**140**	**3**	**4**	**0**
Oshkosh	2	4	0	73	85	2	5	0
Superior	1	6	0	95	228	1	6	0
Eau Claire	0	6	0	84	130	0	6	1

Announce Tryouts For Broadcasters At Home Games

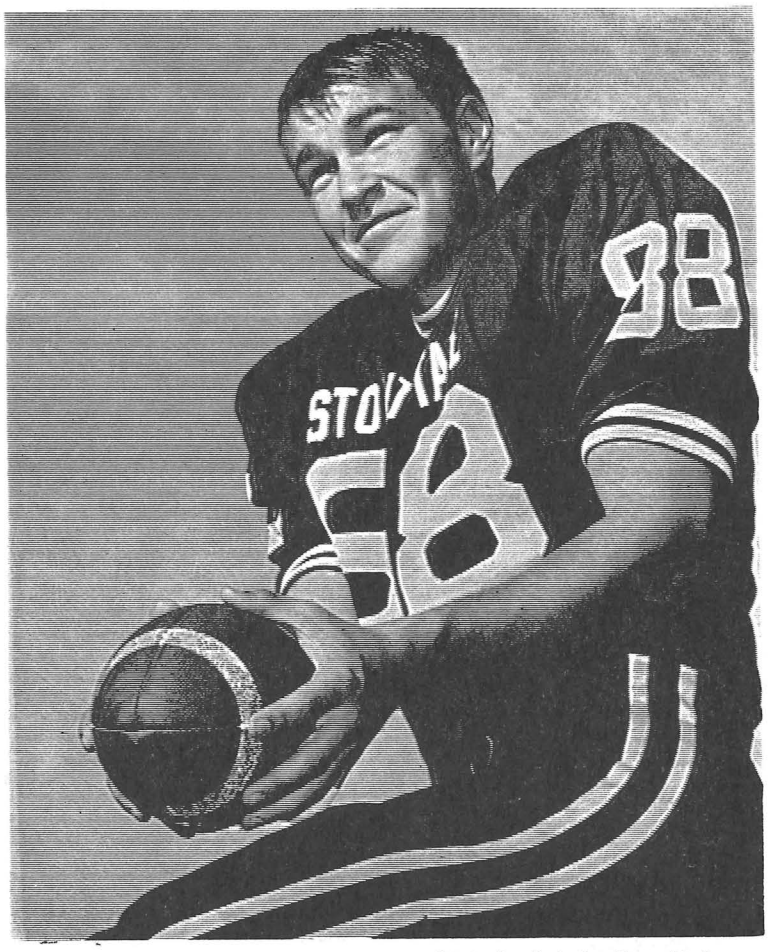
All interested students who wish to announce at home athletic events this winter are invited to an open tryout at 9:30 and 10:30, Wednesday morning, November 9, in the main auditorium of the Health and Physical Education center.

The speech department, under the direction of Mr. Orrin Anderson, and in association with the athletic department, is conducting the tryout. All interested students are asked to see Mr. Anderson before Wednesday morning.

Announcing positions are open for all home basketball, wrestling, gymnastic, and swimming meets.

Any full-time student qualifies, and no previous experience is necessary. Students will be selected on speaking ability, voice style, and all-around performance.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that this is an excellent opportunity for freshmen because of the varried positions available, and the experience gained for those planning to continue their careers in speech and communication.



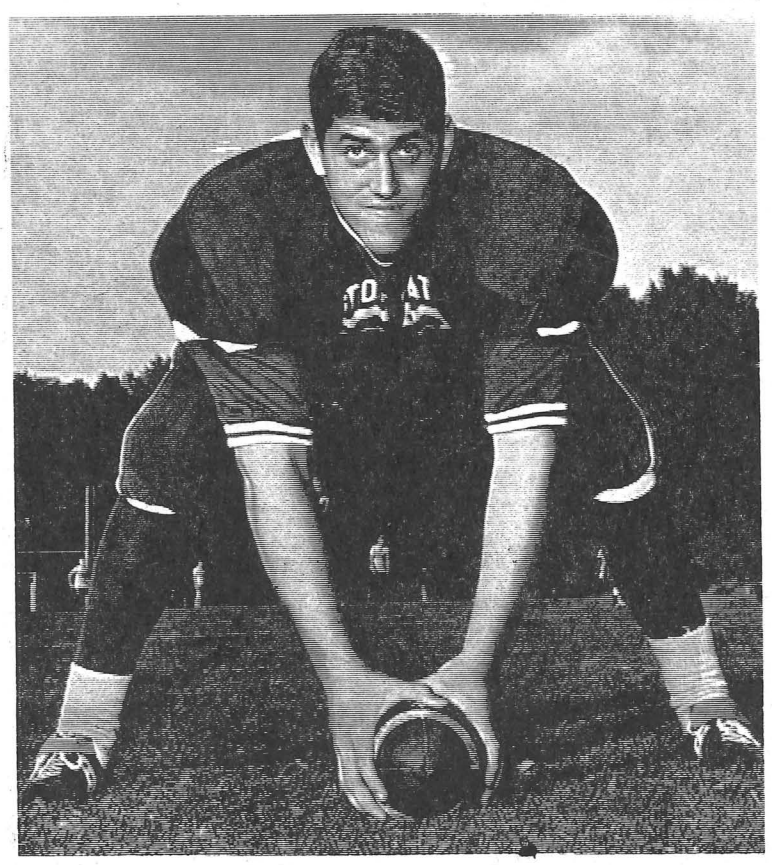
Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Top Receiver at Winona. Senior co-captian Chuck Krueger, offensive end from Merrill, Wisconsin, was the top receiver last week against Winona. Krueger caught three passes for 27 yards to up his season total to 14 for 92 yards. Stout won 14 - 12.

Last Week's Results

Stout 14, Winona 12
*Stevens Point 25, Oshkosh 13
*Whitewater 17, River Falls 0
*Platteville 26, Eau CIaire 12
Beloit 34, Monmouth (Ill.) 20
Carroll 6, Lake Forest (Ill.) 0
*LaCrosse 20, Superior 19
Lawrence 20, Grinnell (Ia.) 6
Midwestern (Ia.) 12, Milton 8
Northwestern 40, Northland 0
Ripon 35, Carleton (Minn.) 0
U. Ilinois-Chicago 20, Lakeland 17
UWM 28, Ferris (Mich.) 28 (tie.)
***WSU Conference Games**

Junior Varsity Football
Stout 19, LaCrosse 0
Stout 28, River Falls 12



Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

The Only Lineman Who Gets His Hands On the Ball. Senior Rich Erickson, from Austin, Minnesota, is Stout's offensive center. Erickson won honorable mention All-American honors a year ago and is one of the finest blockers in the league this fall.

- - Sportscripts - -

After whizzing through an appraisal of his Iowa State Cyclones for visiting skywriters, Coach Stapleton summed up: "And that, gentleman, is like a hoop skirt. Covers everything, touches nothing."

Shouldn't you point out, asks John Mooney, **Salt Lake Tribune**, that every successful coach needs an offensive line, a defensive line, and a punch-line for the banquet circuit?

"We've got to learn to play on a wet field anyway," said Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty as he spilled a cup of coffee while diagramming plays on a tablecloth.

Bob Devaney, Nebraska: "It is true that we have 37 lettermen back, but we're a little gracious with letters out here. I don't mind giving a guy a letter. The girls like him better."

Want a new definition of a pessimist? He's a golfer who, on his backswing says, "Oh, hell."

Mike Giddings, new Utah coach, offers this advice to girl friends attending games. "When you see the defense has only one man covering the split end, turn to your escort and say: 'The quarterback will pass to the end.' If this doesn't happen, don't give up. Turn to your escort and predict Coach Giddings will send in a new quarterback."

Intramural basketball entry's are due today, room 212 in the fieldhouse.

Intramural football games, scheduled October 3, will be played November 5, as follows: (fields X,Y,Z) 10 a.m., X-1 vs. 4; Y-A vs. E; Z-1 vs. 5; at 10:30 a.m. X-7 vs. 11; Y-2 vs. 7; Z-13 vs. 15; at 11 a.m. X-13 vs. 17; Y- B vs. F; Z- 2 vs. 6. Playoffs will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Norm Van Brocklin of the Vikings, according to Gary Yarbro in **Football News**, was not yet acquainted with all of his candidates at his first training camp. In the midst of a lecture he stopped and barked: "You at the back, all slumped over. What's the left tackle assignment on the fullback counter inside?" "I don't know," came the answer. "Well, can you tell me what the slot end does on the halfback run-pass option?" "Never heard of it." Norm blew up. "I went over that just yesterday, you idiot. Where were you?" "Out drinking beer with some friends." Van Brocklin exploded: "You got the guts to sit there and tell me that. How do you expect to make the cut?" "Hell, coach, I don't. I'm the electrician. I just came in to fix the lights."

Bowling Team Makes Initial Conference Appearance Away

Stout's bowling team will make its first appearance in a Wisconsin State university bowling tournament at Platteville, tomorrow at 10 a.m. Stout, one of six teams entered in the meet, is coached by George Bleskachek. The team members include Fred Graskamp, Bob Paulson, George Bleskachek Jr., Bob Reynolds, Randal Jaresky, Rich Kreutz, and Jim Slaughter.

Men's Classic Bowling League Standings

Team		Won	Lost
Team 2	Splitniks	8	0
Team 3	Holy Rollers	5	3
Team 5	'S S U'	5	3
Team 4	Bob's Raiders	4	4
Team 3	Bottom Bouncers	1	7
Team 1	Firebirds	1	7

October 27 Results

The Holy Rollers took three from Bob's Raiders. High for the Holy Rollers was Chuck Kraemer with a 221 game and a 575 series. High for Bob's Raiders was Jim Bilderback with a 181 game and Dave Hartwell with a 512 series.

'S S U' took three from the Firebirds. High for 'S S U' were Jim Slaughter with a 205 game and Bill Massie with a 545 series. High for the Firebirds was George Bleskachek with a 210 game and a 550 series.

The Splitniks took four from the Bottom Bouncers. High for the Splitniks was Skeeter Bleskachek with a 203 game and a 556 series. High for the Bottom Bouncers was Bob Reynolds with a 202 game and a 552 series.

All-American Gets Inducted This Month

Basketball fans around the state were shocked recently when they learned that All-American Bob Guy of Lakeland college, Sheboygan, has been drafted and is to report November 17.

Guy, a senior who would have graduated in June, led Lakeland to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City last winter and was selected the outstanding player in the state by UPI.

The school commented, "It seems virtually incomprehensible to us that the huge Army is so desperately in need of one particular individual that it snatches the degree from the hands of a student when it is so close to being earned."

Because of this example, and others on Stout's campus, the **Stoutonia** is going to look into the present draft system in the United States, and report its findings to the students, and alumni. The sports staff welcomes help, comments, and criticism from students, faculty, and alumni.

This Week's Schedule

Afternoon
*Stevens Point at River Falls
*LaCrosse at Whitewater
Carthage at Illinois Wesletan
Cornell (Ia.) at Beloit
Lawrence at Monmouth (Ill.)
Milton at Northand
North Park at Carroll
Northwestern at Lakeland
Platteville at Iowa Wesleyan
St. Nortbert at UWM
Ripon at St. Olaf

Night
***Stout at Eau Claire**
*Oshkosh at Superior
***WSU Conference Games**

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LVI, Number 10 — Friday, November 11, 1966

United Council Approves Text Rental-Purchase Plan

Student government leaders of the nine Wisconsin state universities went on record Saturday favoring a textbook rental-purchase system which would allow students to both rent their books and purchase texts at a discount.

Delegates, gathering at WSU-Oshkosh Friday and Saturday for the fall meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments, voted only to endorse proposals considering adaptions on a local option basis, allowances for students to buy used books at reduced cost, and guidelines for these and other policies to coordinate and improve the system.

United Council, which meets tri-annually to discuss mutual problems of the state universities, serves as a liason group between student governments, the university presidents, board of regents, and the legislative and executive branches of the state government.

Barbara Gardner, SSA president, and Tom Nakamoto, senator, were Stout's voting delegates on the eighteen-man legislative council.

Two proposals concerning out-of-state students head a list of four major resolutions passed at the Oshkosh meeting. Leaders asked for the abolishment of the current state act restricting the number of out-of-state students entitled to enter a state university. Discrimination against the "boundary schools" resulting in "unwarranted hardships on these institutions" was the reason for the decision.

In related action, United Council urged defeat of Bills 909 and 910 presently before the state assembly, calling for an increase in out-of-state tuition from $340 to $1500.

Recognition of the value of the nation's Judeo-Christian heritage ended in favor of teaching comparative religion and religous art, history, and literature under the auspices of the appropriate department at the state universities. Delegates also favored a policy giving religious organizations on campuses the same rights as student government approved groups concerning meeting, distribution, and advertising facilities.

Barbara Gardner, Stout's student government president, pointed out that one clause of the church-state relations resolutions should have particular meaning for Stout State university students. "The statement that 'the United Council go on record as favoring a policy making meeting facilities in academic buildings available to all student government approved organizations, including religious organizations, is in direct contradiction to a policy now being enforced on the Stout campus," explained Miss Gardner.

Within the next few weeks, each state university will be examining and considering for reform on its campus, the areas of teacher-course evaluation, grading systems, final exams, and participation of students in educational policy-making bodies. United Council approved the resolution on the belief that education reform and experimentation are in keeping with a dynamic society.

The next United Council meeting is scheduled February 7, 1967, at Wisconsin State University at Platteville.

Joanne Schultz, a senior from Racine, and Frank Barneburg, a freshman from Parlin, New Jersey, are included in the cast of players for *The Great Git-Away*, now being presented in Harvey hall auditorium. Curtain time for this University Theatre production is 8:15 p.m.

The Biennial Art Faculty exhibition is now showing through December 31 at the Art center on Broadway. The recent works displayed here represent various media and a wide variety of attitudes and expressions. Above, discussing "Horizontal Unification" by Niessen, are, from left, Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Harold Guntner, and Mrs. Dale Roble.

University Welcomes Stout Days Visitors

High school students, their parents, and alumni from throughout Wisconsin and the surrounding states will experience "A Day at Stout" here tomorrow as the university opens its doors for its sixth annual Stout Days.

The day's program will feature campus tours, a luncheon, football game, and a variety of displays, all designed to acquaint the visitors with Stout State university, according to Mary Lowe, a junior from Osseo and general chairman of the event.

Campus tours of university facilities will follow a welcome by Stout President William J. Micheels at 10 a.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. In the afternoon, Stout Days visitors will be guests of the university for the Stout-River Falls game, beginning at 2 p.m. at Nelson field.

A fair of academic, departmental, and student organizational displays is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education center. Here visitors can ask questions conserning admission, housing, and financial aids of student services representatives.

According to Gerald Donley, coordinator of university relations, last year over 400 persons attended the Stout Days activities, which are set up on a "come and go" basis.

'Stout Days' Program

9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Registration and coffee hour, student center
10 - 10:45 a.m. General Assembly, Harvey hall auditorium
10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Campus tours
11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. Luncheon, student center
2 - 4 p.m. Football game, Nelson field
4 - 6 p.m. University Fair, fieldhouse

Schoepp Gives Reasons For Policy Change on Club Meeting Rooms

By Karen Erdman

An interview this week with E. J. Schoepp, vice president for business affairs, revealed a discrepancy between his comment and a statement last week by the director of the student center, Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, on the policy of restricting rooms for student meetings.

According to Ortenzi, a decision was made last spring and became effective at the beginning of the school year to outlaw organizations from meeting in academic classrooms.

Schoepp was unaware of a new policy but stated, "It is a reaffirmation of an old policy to have student organizations meet in the union." He said the primary purpose of this policy is to eliminate the fire hazard of people smoking in the buildings designated as "no smoking" areas and also to promote cleanliness of the rooms for the following day.

Last year, as more and more organizations needed meeting rooms, practices such as putting an obstruction in the doorway were employed to permit entry after the doors were locked by advisors and students. Louis Rodey, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reported that this had happened often, especially in Harvey hall.

Because cigarette butts were on the floors and the rooms were out of order after meetings, fa-

Continued on page 8

Thomas Announces Title Change, New Approach to Graphic Arts

A new approach to teaching of printing and a change in department name were announced recently by Dr. Charles Thomas, chairman of the department of graphic arts.

Formerly the "department of printing," the new title is a broader term and more inclusive of the actual content of the courses offered.

The new "mass media" approach, according to Dr. Ervin Dennis and Mr. Paul Axelson, coordinators, includes introduction to graphic arts, a replacement for the IE 117 printing courses formerly required of all freshman men. The program is designed to handle more students with less full-time staff.

Closed circuit television tapes, slides, overhead projection, films, discussion, and lecture will be used in the classes. "Students will see a demonstration on film, then work on laboratory assignments individually," explained Axelson.

"The tapes permit the teacher to see the demonstration from the same perspective as the student, forcing him to be a better instructor and to do more preparation," Axelson continued.

Members of the graphic arts department, in cooperation with the audio-visual department at Stout, are preparing the tapes in temporary studios at Central school, adjacent to the university, and in rooms 208 and 210 of Bowman hall.

Each class of 90 students enrolled in introduction to graphic arts course this quarter will attend two hours of lecture two days per week. Supplementing this will be four to six hours of additional supervised laboratory work, with schedules flexible with those of the students.

The designers of the pilot program hope that the new approach will give more responsibility and freedom to the student. "The laboratory periods will still be a supervised, teaching situation where there will be someone the student can consult if he needs help," Dr. Dennis explained.

"We are going to attempt to eliminate the impersonal atmosphere found at the larger universities as much as possible," said Dennis, an assistant professor.

Gerald Donley

Editorial...

Say Students Capable of Making Decisions

A Stout faculty member was quoted recently as saying that a dictatorship is the only system under which a university can be effective. We disagree with this statement, believing that the college students are capable of entering into decisions with faculty, administration and trustees that will affect their lives and studies. In support of our argument, we offer the following remarks collected by the Intercollegiate Press.

Writing in the Phi Delta Kappa national education magazine, Nevitt Sanford and Joseph Katz, two Stanford university psychologists, contend that students have become a "fourth" estate in higher education.

"Many adults are not sufficiently aware of the high degree of integrity which college students possess," they coment. "Perhaps we have always under estimated students, but this present generation is particularly unusual because they have taken more active steps toward presenting and realizing some of their own values."

We are dealing in many institutions with a better informed and intellectually more sophisticated group of students than a decade ago. The students' own grasp of the complexity of the university, their knowledge of the relevant fact of power, faculty concerns, curricular arrangements, and so forth, is growing broader. Their analytic powers are being sharpened."

Sanford and Katz suggested that colleges "should overhaul their decision-making machinery so students can see the effects of their thoughts, recommendations, and demands much sooner, whether in academic or other areas."

Early in December Stout students will have an opportunity to express their feelings on a subject of academic nature, textbooks, when students and faculty discuss the pros and cons of this important issue.

The academic forum, as it has been called, is a big step forward for the university in that it acknowledges student concern and ideas on academic matters.

Though it's not like the land of the midnight sun, Stout's campus is better lighted than it was the beginning of the school year. The *Stoutonia* would like to thank the buildings and grounds department for making Stout a safer place. Your efforts are appreciated.

Last year's visiting speaker policy fiasco cast a shadow on the student senate Tuesday evening as the senators passed the alcoholic beverage policy then discussed the matter afterwards. Excuse the cliche, but isn't this putting the cart before the horse? Is this sequence conducive to good government?

The Stoutonia

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SSA Passes Drinking, Textbook Resolutions

The unanimous approval of the textbook rental and alcoholic beverage proposals were highlights of the November 8 meeting of the Stout Student association student senate, held at 7 p.m. in the President's room of the student center.

The SSA senate approved the United Council resolution on textbooks (see story on page 1) and a local proposal opposing Stout's current textbook rental system on the grounds that it is "unable to fulfill the educational needs of the student."

The proposal points out a constantly rising rental fee, extra costs and efforts involved when students want to purchase their books, discouragement of personal libraries, little academic freedom for instructors in the selection of texts, and the inconveniences of using textbooks, "many old, beaten, or marked up heavily."

"You could really see how poor Stout's textbook system is compared to those at other schools," said Pat Appleton when he commented on the textbook seminar at the United Council of Wisconsin State University Sudent Governments meeting, held in Oshkosh last weekend.

David Williams, who brought the original proposal opposing the Stout text rental system to the senate, thanked the group for consideration given the cause in the past weeks.

Now being referred to the Student Services committee is another important piece of legislation approved Tuesday, the alcoholic beverage policy. Left unanswered, however, was one question of whether or not a state drinking law could be altered in the Stout policy.

In other action, the senators approved a franchise of the Young Women's Christian association to sell Christmas cards. Sales will begin in December of the greetings, to be colored and especially designed for Stout.

Letters to the Editor...

Says Self Control Key to Beverage Policy

Dear Mr. Burke:

Legalizing drinking because everyone is doing it carries about the same amount of sense as saying legalize murder or robbery because so many murders or robberies are being committed these days. Making something legal that is presently illegal on the grounds that everyone is doing it presents too easy a solution to the issue. To work for a change of policy while flaunting present policy to me presents a very weak argument for wanting others to accept rules or policies you present.

Mention is made of treating college students like adults and making them responsible or better holding them responsible for their actions. Using this argument of placing and holding responsibility, why wait 'til a new policy is developed for doing this —let's do it now.

Lack of enforcement of present policy is mentioned in your article. Should we do away with all rules that can not be physically enforced? Think of the number of laws, federal, state, and local that would have to abolished.

I'm sure that the number of students desiring the very liberal beverage policy is a minority. Most of our Stout State university students are mature enough that they do not need the crutch of alcohol to have a good time at their parties and other gatherings. The key to any policy, conservative or liberal, lies with the individual and how good his self-control is.

Let me add that if a liberal alcoholic policy is adopted, getting faculty members to chaperon events allowing free consumption of alcoholic beverages will be very difficult.

Jack Sampson

To the Editor:

Since all opinions on the Vietnam war were not discussed in last week's **Stoutonia,** I would like to give mine.

In our world there are only two alternatives—war or peace. We are engaged in a war in Vietnam which can only lead to a nuclear confrontation between East and West. War does not lead to peace.

A peaceful solution must be found. As Pope Paul has said, "We lift up our voice very earnestly beseeching those who have charge of the public welfare to strive with every means available to prevent the further spread of the conflagration, and even to extinguish it entirely.

Margaret Marcus

To the Sports Editor:

No one asked me either Gary, but, your article in the October 28 edition of the **Stoutonia** made some good points. In my opinion it was directed to the wrong people. I feel it should have been addressed to the complacent students rather than the administration. Why should the administration take on the extra work of making major policy changes, such as the ones mentioned, when most of the STUDENTS DON'T CARE ENOUGH TO TAKE A DEFINITE STAND? An excellent example of the concern of the students at Stout is the response received on the book rental questionnaire. The only thing that would get some of the students "fired up" enough for action would be declaring the bars off limits until a response is received so a stand can be taken on the major policies.

Geraldine Willis

Dear Sports Editor:

I just finished reading your column on the definition of sports and want to tell you how much I enjoyed it. I haven't had such a good laugh since reading your fiasco on gun legislation. The world needs more laughs, and with your talent you should go **far.**

Unfortunately, as foolish as it seems, a few of your readers may fail to see the humor and actually think you were serious when you implied that hunting and fishing are not sports. Therefore, I would like to present an honest definition of sports. **Webster's New World Dictionary** actually defines "sport" as any recreational activity requiring bodily exertion. It goes further to define "sportsman" as a man who takes part in sports, especially fishing and hunting etc. I'm sure that the readers can see the humor of your remarks when comparing a true definition with yours.

In the midst of all the wit of your "joke" column, I did denote one truism. You made a very good point when you said that the sports of hunting and fishing should not appear in the **Stoutonia.** I am one hundred percent in favor of this deletion, at least until we get a qualified sports editor.

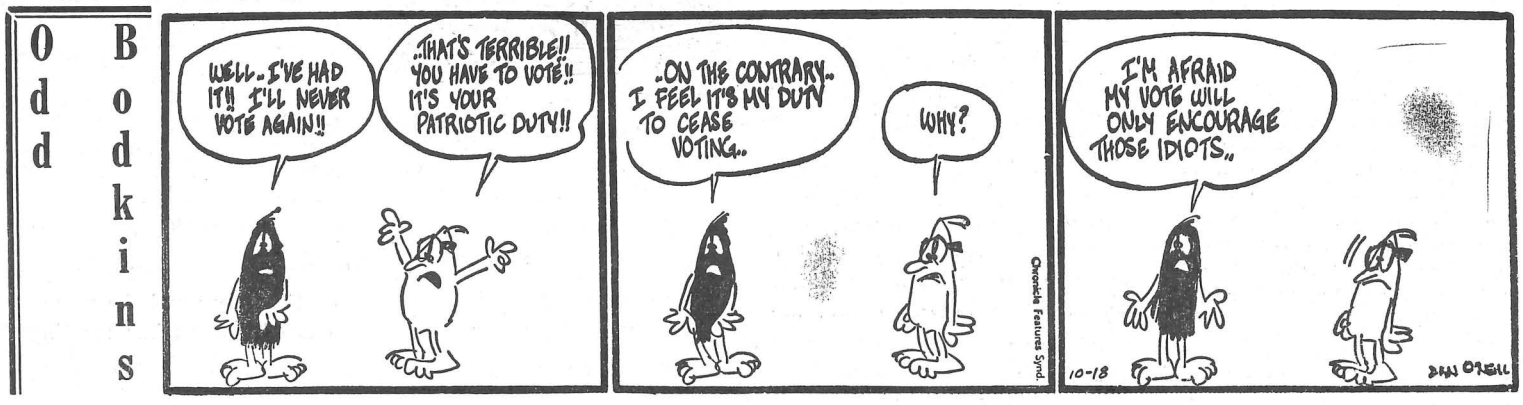
"Moses"
Paul Kollauf

More Letters on page 6

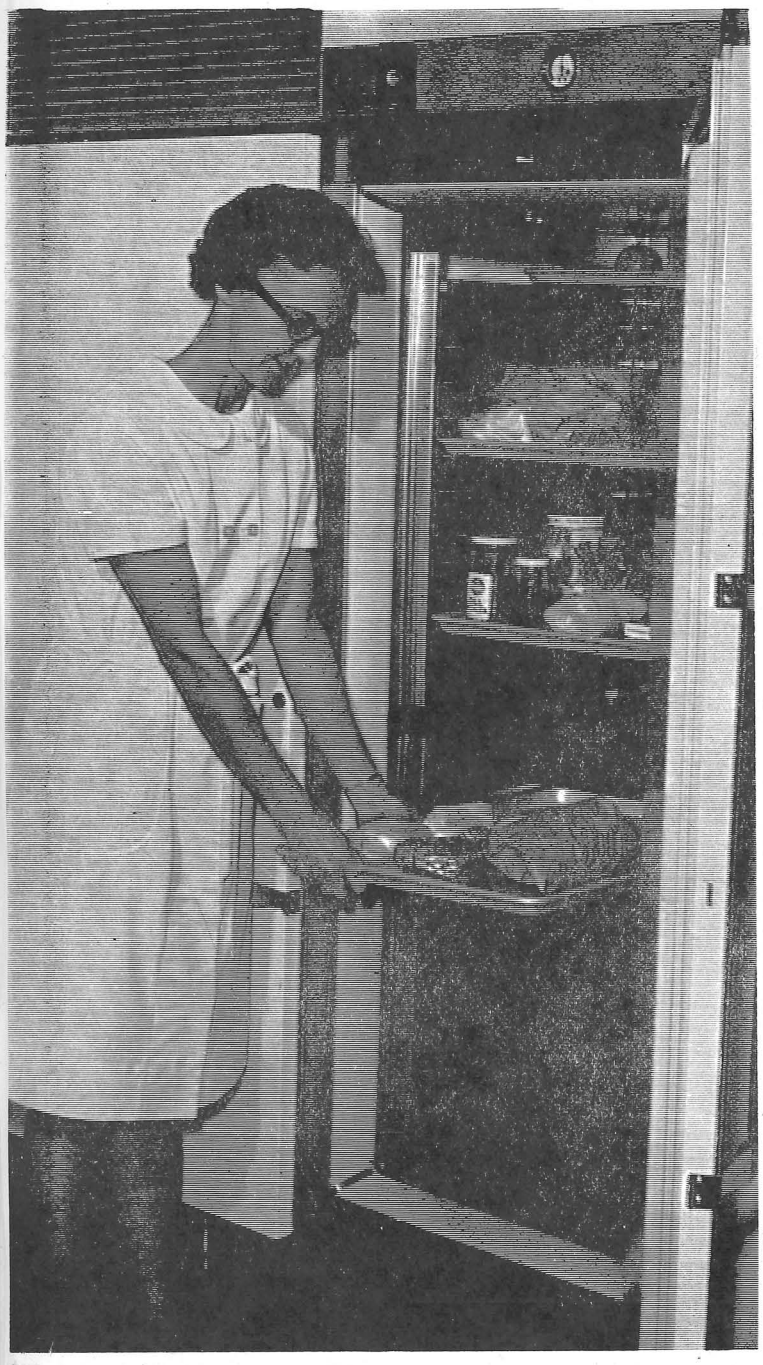
NOTICES

A ladies Helbros wrist watch was lost one week ago between McCalmont hall and the student center. Would the finder please notify Linda Rodgers, extension 305.

Dr. Alfred Butler, from the University of Wisconsin, will be on campus to interview students interested in rehabilitation counseling, November 22. Seniors and graduate students interested in learning more about a challenging field should arrange an interview through Mr. Frank Belisle, placement director. Federal stipends are available to students for graduate study.



Food Supply Room Serves 38 Laboratories



A 70 cubic foot refrigerator is part of the storage equipment in the university food supply room located in Harvey hall. Shown here at the unit is Miss Dorothy Rollay, manager.

By Sharri Scapple

Everything from legumes to puddings is taken from room 326, Harvey hall each week as Miss Dorothy Rollay, of the food supply room, fills the orders for each food and nutrition course offered at Stout.

Miss Rollay, a member of the Civil Service staff, is responsible for buying all necessary goods, including dairy products, poultry, meats, starches, legumes, vegetables, and countless other items. Each foods instructor prepares a requisition stating the foods, linen, and other equipment necessary for each of her laboratories during the week. These requistions are then checked by Miss Rollay, and the supplies are ordered.

All of the purchases are made within the city of Menomonie at the Farmer's store, Don's Super value, Red Owl, Menomonie Dairy company, and the Menomonie Baking company.

One unique feature of the food supply room is a large refrigerator with a capacity of approximately 70 cubic feet. It also has two sections that hold trays of foods prepared in advance, with one shelf section storing large containers of food.

Miss Rollay prepares trays of food for eleven instructors. Because each laboratory section studies something different, there is a great variety of items ordered. For instance, one lab section may require 12 to 75 different items.

The number of labs that must be supplied is surprising. Sections of food science I have a total of 18 labs; food management, 2 labs; experimental foods, 2 labs, and meal management, 6 labs per week. As many as 38 different laboratory periods may have to be set up in a week's time.

It is interesting to note the amount of food used in a single week. If students in food science II are preparing jellies, as much as 125 pounds of sugar may be required. In a laboratory studying breads, 150 pounds of flour may be expended. One class studying the preparations of puddings can use 12 gallons of milk in a week.

Three members of the department of university relations and development are from left, Dr. John Furlong, Stout vice president; Lloyd Trent, executive secretary of the Stout Alumni association and fund raising consultant for the Stout State University Foundation; and Robert Phelps, in charge of university relations.

New Department Aids University Relations

By Kathie White

A department of university relations and development has recently been organized at Stout State university. The department is essential to any university that wishes to maintain its high standing.

As the name suggests, its purpose is to improve university relations and to aid in the development of a better university. The student is the motivating force for what the department hopes to achieve.

Dr. John Furlong has been appointed vice president of university relations and development. Working with him are Lloyd Trent, executive secretary of the Stout Alumni association and fund raising consultant to Stout State University foundation, incorporated; and Robert Phelps, who is in charge of university public relations.

Phelps is assisted by Mrs. Edward Morical, a part-time news writer; and Gary Yeast, a sports writer. Mrs. Morical and Yeast provide news releases to radio, television, and newspapers throughout the state and neighboring areas.

The department also has a research and development proposal division headed by Mrs. Don Clausen. This division offers assistance to faculty and staff through interpreting guidelines and regulations concerning sources of financial support for educational research and development.

These are some of the goals and accomplishments to date of the Stout department of university relations. According to Phelps, the success the department has had and will have in the future depends on the university as a whole.

"Any public relations arm of a university can only tell the story of what the institution itself is," said Phelps. "We will do our best to tell the Stout story as persuasively and as thoroughly as we can, but no public relations organization can create a favorable image by itself. Public relations is a function of the whole university. Fortunately for all of us, the Stout student body and faculty are more aware of this fact than their counterparts in some other universities. We are, therefore, looking forward to a cooperative effort involving students and faculty through which we can make greater segments of the public aware of what Stout is and does."

Rose Kozwlek, a freshman from New Richland, Minnesota, was one of several models in the Bobby Brooks fashion show held at Stout last Friday. Two representatives of the company spoke on spring fashions.

Non-Grading System Encourages Self Awareness and Identity

By Janice Vlies

Three courses of experimentation in a non-grading arrangement of evaluation are being offered this semester at Stout State university. The courses, HE 234-Child Development, HE 349-Relationships in the Democratic Family, and HE 485-Seminar on the Disadvantaged Child and the Family, are being taught by Drs. Clara and Morris Appell.

In place of academic grades, a satisfactory and unsatisfactory evaluation system is being used.

According to the Appells, "It is our conviction that in courses focusing on human relations, there is an additional dimension to the learning situation if it is to be truly meaningful to the students. We believe that a central concern is to facilitate opportunities for self-directive personal maturity."

"When a quality of trust and acceptance is being established, it is our viewpoint that students may be challenged and inspired more profoundly for a deeper exploration of ideas, knowledge, and discovery towards selfhood," they further explained.

The Appells believe the study of children and the family lends itself to significant exploration linked to the private world of the student. "Along with the examinaton of new areas of knowledge, there is the possibility for the student to clarify his own beliefs, feelings, attitudes, and values. Hence, there may emerge increased self awareness and personal identity," they commented.

Trust Facilitates Learning

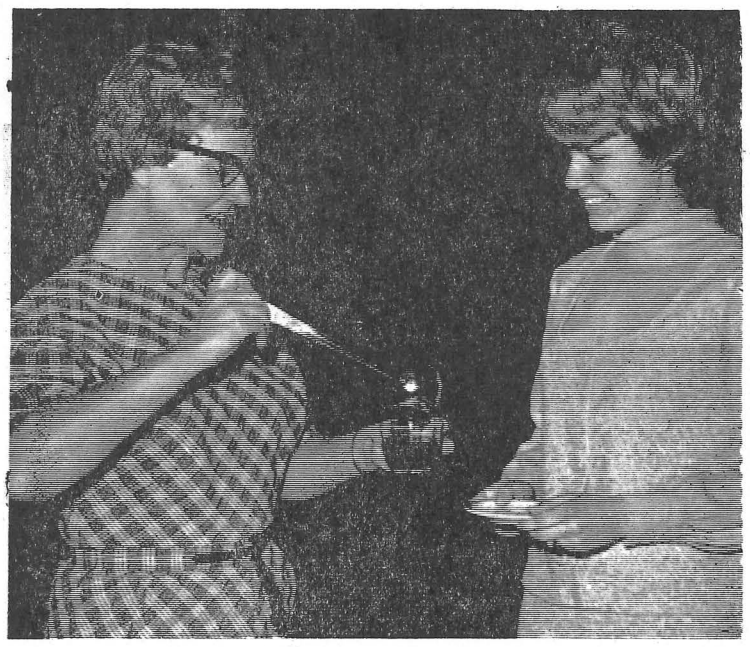
With this new awareness, there may follow a greater appreciation of the needs, sensitivities, and respect for others. "For such a personal search," the Appells say, "academic grades appear less suitable. In this sense, true learning represents a personal journey of self discovery and more independent study. We assume, therefore, that in such a setting the substitution of another evaluation method, which minimizes threat, may be valued."

The Appells justify their system by saying that it stems from a deep belief in the individuality of each student. "As we see it, traditional grading can encourage performing in ways to please the teacher rather than to be challenged to learn in ways significant to each human being."

"Basic to this whole experiment is an underlying assumption in the need and right of students to experience trust and freedom as young adults capable of meeting their own responsibilities without coercion," the Appells explained.

Other schools now using a non-grading type of evaluation include California Institute of Technology, Colgate university, Harvard university, Lakeforest college, Reed college, Yale university, and University of Chicago.

An important orientation session will be held November 16, 9:30 a.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium for sophomore men and transfer students who are enrolled in the school of applied science and technology. Information will be provided concerning selecting one's major and changing advisers.



Stoutonia photo by William Maas

Miss Freda Wright, dean of women, and Cheryl Jacobson, of Alpha Omicron Pi, enjoy refreshments at the Panhellenic tea held November 2 to acquaint interested coeds with Greek life at Stout. Representatives of the five social sororities on campus are available each Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 in room 140 of the student center to answer questions about Greeks and rush.

National Chairman of Tri Sigma Plans Visit

Mrs. Clarence Melin, national recommendations chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma, will visit the sorority's Beta Pi chapter at Stout State university November 17 and 18.

In keeping with Tri Sigma's plan for triennial inspection, Mrs. Melin, of Broadview, Illinois, will spend two days meeting with collegiate and alumni members to encourage efficient chapter operation and to reemphasize traditional interfraternity cooperation. The keynote of the inspection will point up the necessity for continued sorority leadership, intellectually, socially, and morally.

Mrs. Melin will have conferences with chapter officers, committee meetings, and will visit the dean of women and the university president. Luncheon and dinner engagements will serve as a means for Tri Sigma girls to become better acquainted with their national inspector.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded at Longwood college, Farmville, Virginia in 1898. The sorority has grown to encompass 64 collegiate chapters and more than 130 alumni chapters throughout the nation. High Christian ideals and service to others, always the goals of Tri Sigma women, still inspire collegians, though their number has grown to 26,000 over the past 68 years.

Protest Leader Urges Audience to Become Dreamers, Affirmers

By Michele Groves

Evan Stark, University of Wisconsin protest leader, attracted a large crowd of students and faculty members November 2 in the student center ballroom at the weekly Undergraduate seminar.

Stark's biggest message as he spoke on the topic, "Sex, Sin, and Society" was that people should dream. When dreams change to wanting little things, people will begin to protest.

According to Stark, "The only difference between you and me is that I get together the little protests. I feel ashamed when I protest, I don't feel dignified. When you start protesting, you'll see you don't get good grades, your friends turn away, you don't get the good jobs."

Stark challenged the audience to be little guerillas, to want something so bad that they would be willing to die for it. "Patriotism doesn't mean loyalty to a person or flag, but to a country and to a country's idea," explained Stark.

According to the speaker, people should hold to values and standards. "There is no new morality; the new morality is in no morality; the immorality is coming from Washington," said Stark.

Individuals Affect Society

The speaker urged the audience to think twice when someone says get rid of all regulations since there will always be rules to break. "Being a protester doesn't mean breaking rules. Be an affirmer, not a protester . . . The opposite of hours is not no hours, but responsibility. The opposite of dress rules is not no dress rules, but respect for appearance," declared Stark.

Many thought-provoking comments were tossed out to the audience, ranging from "Why were our heroes lying? (in reference to Eisenhower at a conference with Krushchev, and Stevenson in the UN speaking about the invasion of cuba) to "The Chinese revolution was the greatest event in history, and you don't have to be a communist to say so." He later added, "I'd like to say if the communists have a better solution, then the idea is not to kill the communists, but to do better homework."

Stark, who is working on his master's degree at the university of Wisconsin, expressed deep concern for the value of the individual and his effect on society. "If the society I live in isn't mine, whose is it? If the university isn't mine, whose is it?" asked Stark.

Alfresco to Sponsor Ski Tea and Style Show; Prizes, Films Included

Alfresco Outing club, incorporated, in order to promote enthusiasm for the coming ski season, is sponsoring both a ski tea and style show Wednesday, November 16, in the student center ballroom.

The ski tea, scheduled from 3-5 p.m., features a ski chalet atmosphere with films on skiing being shown continuously.

The ski style show, at 7:30 p.m. that evening, will present the newest fashions in ski togs from a Minneapolis ski shop, against a background of Alpine music. Alfresco members will act as models.

Included with the clothes will be examples of ski equipment. Door prizes, including ski equipment, free tow tickets from Tellmark and Deepwood ski areas, and a free Alfresco trip to Tellmark, will also be given out. The presentation will end with a ski movie.

Booths representing Deepwood and Trollhagen ski hills will be open throughout the evening to answer questions and give out information. Alfresco will also have a booth at both the tea and style show where new members may sign up to join the club.

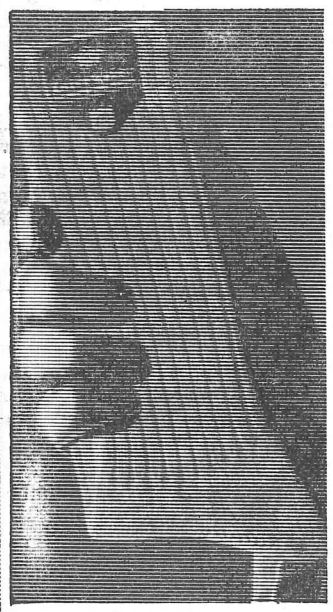
Two Stout coeds have been chosen grand champion district winners of the Make It Yourself With Wool Contest and will enter the state contest in Madison November 11-12. They are Judy Kuehl, above, modeling her green sleeveless dress and jacket, and Karla Hayes, whose prize winning garment is a teal saxon tweed dress and jacket.

Students to Elect Rose Queen; Dance Nov. 19

The annual Rose dance of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will be held Saturday evening, November 19, from 9-12, in the student center ballroom. Chick Mauthe's orchestra, a group well known for their rhythmic music, will provide entertainment for the dance, a semi-formal event.

An all school election will be held next week to select the 1966 Rose Queen, who will be crowned Saturday evening. Students can vote by presenting their SSA cards at the fraternity's ticket booth in the student center, beginning Tuesday. Candidates for the contest are being sponsored by the five social sororities and men's dormitories on campus.

Tickets for the Rose dance go on sale Monday at the price of $1.50 per couple. An additional $.50 at the dance Saturday evening will buy a rose for the young lovely.



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Two Week Caribbean Tour Planned for Christmas Vacation

Accomodations have been made for a limited number of students, alumni, faculty, and friends to join a "Christmas in the Caribbean" tour. The two-week tour will begin December 17, when a chartered bus will leave Menomonie for the Minneapolis-Saint Paul International airport.

From there, the group will fly to Jamaica where they will spend four days visiting the colorful, historically British country. Following a free day of shopping in Montego Bay, a late afternoon flight is planned to Puerto Rico. Four days will also be spent in the 16th century Spanish atmosphere of San Juan. Special Christmas day activities are planned, along with plenty of free time for casinos, horse racing, sightseeing, and shopping.

A short flight to Curacao, the "buy" spot of the Caribbean, is next on the agenda. Here, the tourists will have the opportunity to visit many of the tax free shops with world wide imports. Sightseeing of this bit of old Holland is also included in the three-day stay.

Tour arrangements for this Caribbean Christmas include air transportation on tourist class jets, deluxe hotel accommodations, two meals a day, transfer and sightseeing trips, tips, service charges and taxes. Deposit of $200 is required for definite reservations, with the total cost of the tour being $882. For further information, please contact Mrs. Alyce Vanek at 235-5732, or write Vanalyce Tours, Box 241, Menomonie.

Discussion Here Centers On Cardiac Disorders

The Wisconsin Heart association and a representative from public utilities have been meeting for the past year with members of the staff of the school of home economics and industrial technology to discuss appropriate research useful in working with persons who have cardiac disorders and the prevention of cardiac conditions in prenatal and early childhood, teenagers, middleaged, and elderly persons.

Future gatherings are expected to formulate specific projects and research. Suggested projects include the relation of obesity to cardiac conditions, the attitude of the preschooler toward proper nutrition, teenage diet patterns and the importance of exercise, and nutrition of preschool children. The areas of home economics involved in the problem, to date, include nutrition, child development and family relations, and home equipment and management.

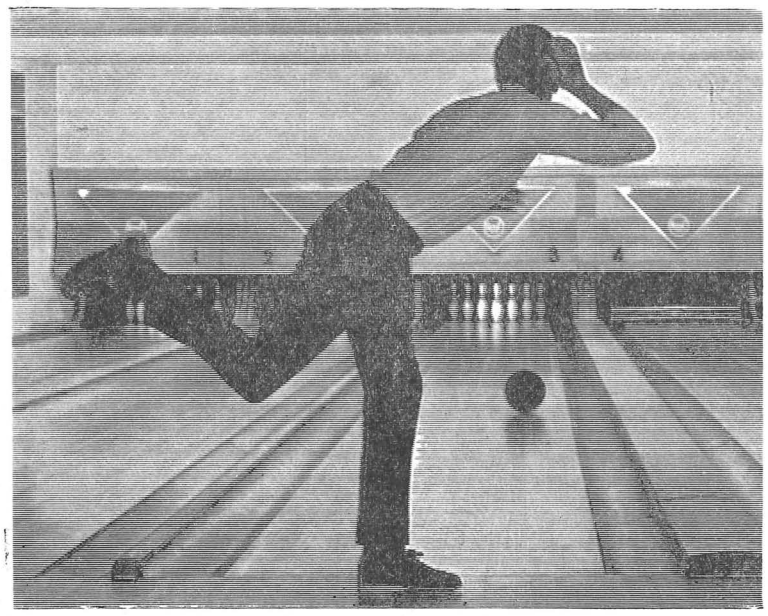
Stout Placement Director Announces Successes

Placement activities are getting off to an exceptionally early start this fall. Mr. Frank J. Belisle, placement director, announced that three seniors scheduled to graduate January 20, 1967, have already accepted positions. Craig Froke, a native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will teach industrial arts in the Minneapolis public schools; William Smet, of Menomonie, Wisconsin, has accepted a position with Fabri-Tek of St. Cloud, Minnesota; and George Wenthe, of Waterloo, Iowa, will teach printing in the Muscatine, Iowa public schools.

Stoutonia photo by Larry Weidner

A break from classes!

Student Center Game Room Offers Cheap Pool, Ping Pong, Bowling



Another Strike!

The game room facilities in the student center are one of the more popular features of the union. Here, on the lower level next to the book store) any student (including women) can play pool, table tennis, or bowl. The prices for these games are: bowling, $.35 a line; and pool and billiards, $.60 per hour.

Mr. George Bleskachek, game-room manager, noted that the house hours are flexible. Opening is around noon on all days, and the game room closes at 9:30 Monday through Thurday. Friday and Saturay evenings the game room is open until 12 midnight.

The bowling lane is always popular. The game room provides balls, and the alleys are equipped with automatic pin setters. There are candy and gum machines in the pool room where one can get a small snack.

In the near future "George" hopes to have three new pool tables and an activity week near Christmas. For the women, the game room has fourteen new light balls for bowling.

Honorary Fraternity Initiates Eighteen Girls

Eighteen women have recently been accepted into membership of Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity at Stout State university.

To qualify for membership, each girl must have at least a 3.0 overall grade point average, be active in other organizations, and have professional interest in home economics.

Initiates are Kathryn E. Belongia, Sun Prairie; Marlene A. Bulgrin, Milladore; Shirley L. Glende, Altura, Minnesota; Marian Joy Gullickson, Cushing; Karen A. Kaiser, Schofield; Karen Koss, Algoma; and Karen Jean Krueger, Menomonie.

Also, Mrs. Kathleen Wacker Mathwig, Plymouth; Eileen L. McGrane, Minnetonka; Mrs. Norma Drake Milanovich, Hoyt Lakes, Minnesota; Dianne Ney, Menomonie; Maija Petersons, Milwaukee; Nancy M. Rauhut, Ladysmith; Sheila Roecker, Jim Falls; Sandra Jean Syslack, Racine; and Marian Timmerman, Roberts.

American Industry . . . Curriculum to Require Specifically Designed Laboratory Equipment

Can American Industry be taught with existing industrial arts facilities in schools or would there be need for new types of physical facilities?

American Industry has been taught in existing industrial arts laboratories, ranging from well-equipped unit shops to general comprehensive laboratories. These shops have been in use for the past three years and are the centers in which American Industry has been tested. Whatever successes have been recorded by the project in its field work have been accomplished in existing industrial arts facilities.

Be this as it may, these existing facilities do not measure up to the general requirements which have evolved for ideal American Industry facilities. No definitive specifications have yet been listed for these, but the general concensus calls for a laboratory as an essential to good conceptual learning. This should incorporate an adjacent classroom in which students can have access to a wide range of industrial media, basic to group and individual planning and discussion. The equipment should be of a type that allows a wide variety of processes with a wide variety of material; it must be able to be moved easily and quickly, and individual pieces should be adaptable to a variety of learning situations.

Make the Classroom Flexible

All these point to one basic characteristic, flexibility which is not found, and in many cases not desired, in existing industrial arts equipment. This quality will enable the teacher to rearrange the laboratory facilities for learning, rather than being forced to adjust the learning to suit the facilities.

It would appear that the project will have to develop a laboratory specifically designed for the types of learning experiences to be used in the American Industry classes.

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In cooperation with K. Bliss men's store, men's fashions are now on display in the showcase on second floor, Harvey hall. Alice Schelegel (right), a Stout senior, arranged the garments, donated by Jim Bliss (left), store owner.

Organization News

United Campus Ministry will be selling Wisconsin calendars in the student center November 14-18, from 7:30-5:30 p.m. They will be sold for $1.00 each.

Delta Zeta sorority will sponsor its annual spaghetti dinner November 13, from 5-7 p.m., in the Knights of Pythias room, above Dan's cafe. Tickets are $1.50 per person.

All candidates planning to run for an SSA office as independents are asked to meet November 14 at 8:30 in the Cherry lounge of the student center.

Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity is sponsoring a mixer November 12 in the student center ballroom, following the Stout-River Falls football game.

Built around the theme, "A Happening," the dance marks the conclusion of the football season, and is in conjunction with the fraternity's half-time intramural football game against first floor Fleming.

Music will be provided by "The Things." Admission is $.50 single and $.75 for couples.

Initiation of new and associate members will be on the agenda of the Dietetics club meeting November 14, at 7:30 p.m., in room 9 of the library. In conjunction with the initiation, Mrs. William J. Micheels will speak on "Your Responsibilities to Club and Profession."

The film "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be shown November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey hall auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Stout Film Society, and admission is free.

The setting of the film is Paris of Louis XIII's time. Cyano, ugly and disfigured by a grotesque nose, does not dare declare his love for his beautiful cousin, Roxanne, for fear of ridicule. Secretly, however, he finds a way to court her. The entire work is filled with magnificent lyrical passages, wit, pathos, and remarkable vitality.

State University Craft Contest November 28 Open to 8 Media

A big state-wide show, scheduled on the fall calendar, is the first All-State University Students' Craft contest sponsored by the Reeve Memorial union, Wisconsin State univesity—Oshkosh.

The craft contest is open to any student currently enrolled full time in one of the nine state universities. Craft media include metal, glass, textiles, ceramics, wood, leather, basketry, and plastics. Each artist is invited to submit a maximum of five works.

Over $250.00 in awards will be given.

Contest brochures and entry blanks can be obtained from each of the nine state university unions and the nine state university art department chairmen. Entries must either be bought or sent to arrive at the Reeve union by 10:45 p.m., November 16, 1966.

Three well-known craftsmen will jury the craft contest. They are E. Dane Purdo, associate professor of art, Lawrence university, Appleton, known throughout the US for his fine metal work, especially holloware; Sister Mary Remy, S.S.N.D., Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, widely recognized in the textile area and recipient of many awards, especially for silk prints; and Don Reitz, art department faculty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, winner of prizes in craft contests throughout the U.S. and one of the "big names" in ceramics.

November 28 will be the awards night with a program at 8 p.m. in the Reeve Memorial union lounge. Arthur Vierthaler, professor of art and art education, University of Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker. Included in his program will be a critique of the craft work display.

Letters

Continued from page 2

Dear Editor:

An article in the November 4 **Stoutonia** by Gary Yeast was more than I could resist. Mr. Yeast, as you will recall, asked the question: Do hunting and fishing stories belong in the sports page? Further on in the article he explained his ideas against hunting.

First of all, the sports editors of papers such as the **Milwaukee Journal, The Minneapolis Star,** and other large newspapers throughout the nation must consider hunting and fishing worthy of appearing in their sports sections or we would have to look elsewhere for these articles.

Secondly, our sports editor states he has been "bugged with this idea," but did he actually study it or do any research on his subject. At this point let me introduce some interesting facts about deer hunting in Wisconsin.

For nearly thirty years, before 1943, the White-Tail hunting season in Wisconsin was limited in an attempt to build up the size of the herd in Wisconsin, but because of poor feeding in the deer yards, this failed to happen. Then, after 1943, many limitations on hunting were lifted and as a surprise to most people, the size of the herd started to increase. Before 1943, the deer yards were in sad condition and only after the hunting season were these able to rebuild and now supply food for more deer than ever before.

The state conservation department, not the hunters, determines the size the herd must be kept at to best preserve the deer yards. They do this by issuing permits for certain areas. This year there are over fifty areas in the state with a set number of permits for each, and the state is divided into five separate areas with different time limits, sex of the deer that may be killed, and type of rifle that may be used.

Mr. Yeast referred, in his article, to the pain a deer suffers when it is shot. I submit that this is small and fast compared to the pain and agony of starving to death. Furthermore, if hunting was prohibited, as the article indirectly suggested, far more deer would starve than the estimated kill would be this year. With as large a herd as we have this year, we must also consider the number of deer killed by automobiles, which inevitably result in personal injury and property damage.

Finally, as to this being a game matching wits and/or physical skills, I would have to say in many cases the deer has an advantage. Sure, the hunter has a powerful gun, but the use of it for only nine days a year greatly reduces his skill with it. We must also realize this animal is capable of speeds greater than twenty-five miles an hour and can easily jump eight feet in the air. May I remind you that far more deer are missed than are ever hit.

I must, however, conclude that Mr. Yeast is correct that hunting and fishing stories should not be in the sports section for it is a far more noble act than letting these animals starve. It, perhaps, deserves a better place in the paper.

Fredrick Morley

Editor's note: In addition to the preceeding two letters, two others were received both similar in tone and content to the two above. Because we feel the need to give a portion of our limited space to other controversial issues, we are withholding the other letters. We thank the letter writers and encourage them to express their views again in the future.

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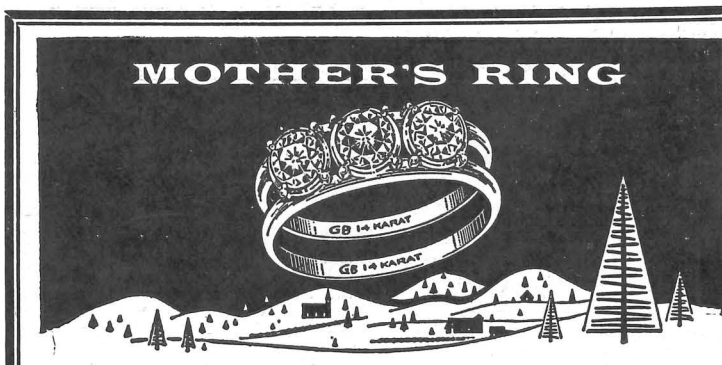

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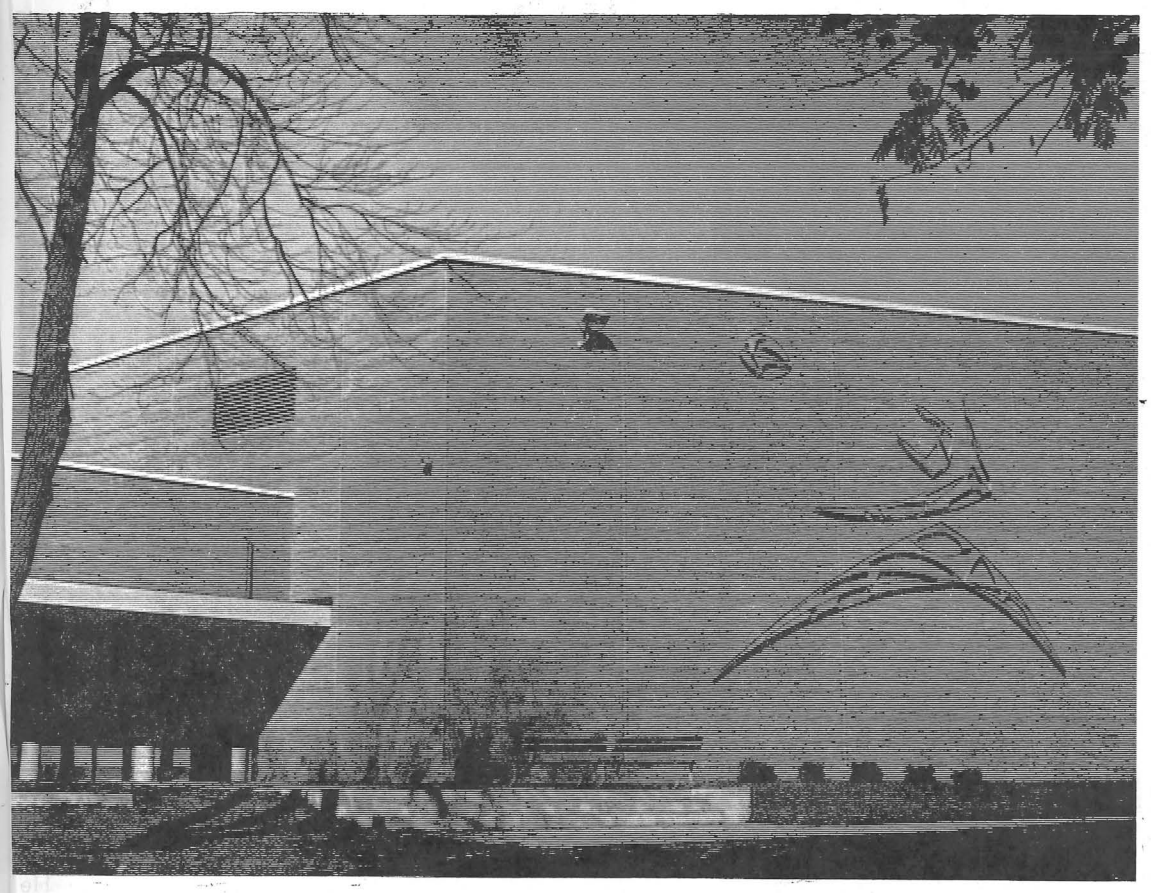


Stoutonia photo by Richard Abraham

On the East wall of the new Health and Physical Education Center is a sculpture designed and constructed by Wolfram Niessen, of the Stout art department, in coordination with Mr. Kufahl, of the metals department. The sculpture, "Bluedevil," is an image of a football player which, with its swift and dynamic lines, evokes the striving spirit of the total university.

College Football . . . An American Institution

Kansas City, Missouri—This year, 1966, and the eight-day span of November 12-19, has been officially designated **College Football Week** by the National Collegiate Athletic association and the American Football Coaches association. Many great Americans have referred, some with considerable eloquence, to the place of football in our free society.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson received, in January of this year, the Tuss McLaughry Outstanding American Citizen award from the American Football Coaches association, he unmistakably spoke his personal conviction that the game of football and the men who coach it make significant contribution to the strength of this nation and its people. Among the things he said were these:

"Football is really and truly an American institution. It embodies our highest ideals of character and courage. . . Presidents and Cabinet Officers and Justices and Leaders in every walk of life have first learned the lessons of discipline, of dedication, out on the athletic fields of the United states.

"There is not a day passes that I do not see the results of the training that you have given our young people; first, on the battlefield; second, in our services throughout our installations in the continental United States; third, in the far-flung corridors of various offices that I attempt to direct and whose personnel I attempt to lead.

"If all the nations in the world would conduct their affairs with the same dedication, and with the same fair play and with the same friendly competition that the game of football stands for, peace would have been secured a long time ago."

We couldn't agree with President Johnson more. In behalf of those we represent, we are proud to be a part of such a significant activity-a great sport inherent to this nation's system of higher education.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, November 11, 1966 **Page 7**

A Spirit of the Total University

"Bluedevil," a sculpture by Wolfram Neissen, on the east wall of the Health and Physical education center here, represents more than just a football player. "Bluedevil" points out the importance of the individual, because everyone is important to the total social structure we live in.

The hugh size, 34 feet, has power. It is not a weak step toward the future, but a mighty involvement that carries the total universe to new intellectual, physical, and social relationships that are constantly changing, bringing about action. Therefore the space relationships are conducted effecting all mankind.

The sculpture is a reduction of the devil image (horns and fork) transformed to the player (face guard, pads, ball).

The sculpture "Bluedevil" then, with its swift and dynamic lines, evokes the striving spirit of the total university.

The manner in which "Bluedevil" was created and constructed is an example of how people and departments can work together for one common objective.

The **Stoutonia** feels this is a credit to the athletic department, the university, and its students and faculty.

Let's hope this one example, and there are others, will inspire more such examples for this paper to comment on in the future.

Stout Keglers Tie LaCrosse in History Making Debut Away

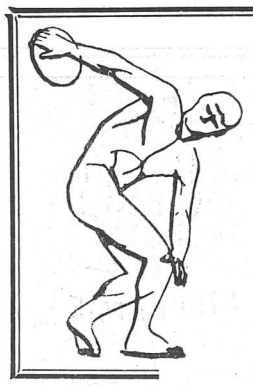
Stout's bowling team found success early as the five high fashion bowlers shutout Stevens Stevens Point and Platteville in posting a 7-2 record and a tie for first place with LaCrosse at Platteville last Saturday.

The team, composed of George Bleskachek Jr., Bob Reynolds, Fred Graskamp, Bob Poulson, and Randy Jaresky, lost 2 of 3 games before a six game winning streak. Stout had the high team game with 817 and finished in the high team series, 2244, compared to LaCrosse with 2247. Poulson and Reynolds came in second and third respectively, behind Jack Connoughton of LaCrosse in high individual series, 596 and 586.

Leading Stout was Reynolds with a nine game, 184 average; followed by Blesachek Jr., with a nine game, 180 average; Graskamp with a nine game, 172 average; Poulson with a six game, 177 average; and Jaresky with a three game, 192 average.

Poulson and Reynolds had a hot day, placing first and second, respectively, with high individual games of 233 and 224.

Stout and LaCrosse finished with a 7-2 record; River Falls compiled a 6-3 mark; Oshkosh, 4-5; Platteville, 3-6; and Stevens Point, 0-9.



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

It's too bad some people don't know how to spell their name because the editor is very sticky about printing letters from persons who don't put their name at the bottom.

Just take this week for example. I received a letter in my student mailbox. Inside the envelope someone had cut out my editorial on hunting and fishing which appeared in the November 4 issue of this paper. Drawn in red ink was an obscene figure. There was no name at the bottom: No guts, no message, no mind.

If you look at my column head, "Nobody Asked Me, But . . .," you will also find my name for all to see.

Now glance to the editorial page of this newspaper. There is a letter to the editor criticizing my editorial on hunting being considered a sport as I define sport. You might have noticed there was a signature at the bottom. Incidentally, this isn't the first letter Moses has written, and it probably won't be the last, at least I hope not. Why? Because Moses has a mind of his own. Moses, like all of us, has a right to disagree, but unlike most of us, he does something about it. Moses is not conforming just because it's the thing to do. I admire Moses for this and for putting his name at the bottom; he is not afraid to speak his piece.

This mystery guy might have had some good points to make, but all he accomplished was showing me his lack of intelligence and communication.

Is this the way we legislate morals today? If it is, I fail to see what is accomplished and whom it benefits.

His method of criticism never constructively considered the problem and helped systematically to solve it.

I welcome criticism that will do some good for all of us. Moses wrote in and stated his position, the open-way method that makes our country strong and free. That is America.

The objective of this university or any university is to teach, to learn, to think for one's self, and to act. My objective in this column is to get you to think for yourself and not be dependent entirely on your environment.

There are old rules set up in the past by people living in the past, but which pertain to us living today. Of course it is easy to obey these rules even if they are outdated. But then you are not being yourself, not thinking for yourself. You let someone else tell you what you can do and what you can't do.

But remember, there is only one person standing in your way—yourself.

My gripe of the week: Why are there only eight students out for Stout's debate team?

WSUC Football Standings

	Conference W	L	T	Pts.	Op.	All Games W	L	T
*Whitewater	7	0	0	249	76	8	0	0
River Falls	5	1	1	173	97	5	2	1
Stevens Point	5	2	0	165	107	5	3	0
LaCrosse	4	3	0	121	162	5	3	0
Platteville	3	3	1	135	165	4	3	1
Oshkosh	3	4	0	114	98	3	5	0
Stout	**2**	**5**	**0**	**123**	**154**	**3**	**5**	**0**
Eau Claire	1	7	0	98	140	1	7	1
Superior	1	7	0	108	269	1	7	0

* **Clinch WSUC Title**

Last Week's Results

***Eau Claire 14, Stout 10**
*Whitewater 49, LaCrosse 14
*Oshkosh 41, Superior 13
*River Falls 32, Stevens Point 26
St. Norbet 30, UWM 8
Miton 20, Northland 14
Beloit 13, Cornell 7
Northwestern 41, Lakeand 14
Lawrence 31, Monmouth 7
St. Olaf 47, Ripon 28

This Week's Schedule

***River Falls at Stout, 1:30 p.m.**
*Whitewater at Oshkosh
*Eau Claire at LaCrosse
*Platteville at Stevens Point
Beloit at Lawrence
Carroll at Augustana
Carthage at Elmhurst
Dubuque at Northwestern
Hillsdale at St. Norbert
Ripon at Cornell
UMD at Superior
UWM at Bradley
Upper Iowa at Milton
*** WSU Conference Games**

- - Sportscripts - -

A record smashing performance by Tom Hoffman of Whitewater, and an upset minded Oshkosh team highlighted the WSUC cross country meet at Whitewater.

Hoffman, Ft. Atkinson sophomore, broke his own Strain Parks course record by turning the 3.6 mile course in 18:34, 22 seconds ahead of the 1965 mark.

Oshkosh, headed by Tom Duex, who also broke the old record, placed men in the number 2, 3, 9, 10, and 14 positions, for their first conference cross country title. Whitewater, favored to win the league, was after its third straight title.

Placing behind the Titans - 38 points and the Warhawks - 57 points were LaCrosse - 69; Stevens Point - 70; Platteville - 116; River Falls - 151; and Eau Claire - 200.

Fred Flint, sports editor of the Dunn County News, has been

Continued on page 8

Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Tomorrow afternoon nine seniors will conclude their college careers as the Bluedevils take on River Falls at Nelson field, 1:30 p.m. Head Coach Max Sparger, bottom right, stands proudly with Willie Ellis (31), Terry Hickman (68), Co-captain John Lorenz (23), Tim Owen (65), George Laugerman (77), Richard Erickson (58), Sid Porch (80), Co-Captain Chuck Krueger (88), and Tom Saunders (41).

Open Season on Baier; Nine Seniors Close Out Football Careers Saturday

There will be an open hunting season on the biggest and toughest Baier in Northern Wisconsin and surrounding areas. Tomorrow is "If you stop Baier-you stop River Falls," as the Bluedevils winduj their football season at Nelson Field here starting at 1:30 p.m.

Stout's tail spinning Devils, who won the conference title a yeai ago, find themselves with a 2-5 record while the Falcons surprise everybody and will come into the game (5-1-1) bidding for a secon place finish behind conferenc champs Whitewater.

The Falcons are a one-man run ning game with Jim Baier leadin the way. Baier, who is the bes back in his league for a long time has pro-scouts drooling over his history making career. To date, he is the nation's small college rushing leader and has racked up 1,315 yards in 190 carries. He has already broken the all-time career rushing mark in the conference.

The Baier, a senior from Elmwood, broke lose for 370 yards in 34 carries last week against Stevens Point and scored the game winning touchdown, one of four for the afternoon.

Winding up their grid careers at Stout will be Co-Captains John Lorenz, Manitowoc, and Charle Krueger, Merrill; Willie Ellis Rockford, Illinois; Tom Saunders Park Falls; Richard Erickson Austin, Minnesota; Tim Owen East McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Terry Hickman, Schofield; Tom Strehlo, Glenwood City; George Laugerman, Toledo, Ohio; and Sid Porch, Rockford, Illinois.

Since 1939 River Falls has a commanding 18-7 lead in the series between the two teams. Stout has won two of the last three games, 12-19 in 1965 and 12-6 in 1963, while the Falcons won in 1964, 14-6.

Continued from page 7

elected president of the Big Rivers conference Sportswriters association at its annual meeting in Eau Claire.

Cagers Open Season With Intersquad Game, Coaching Clinic

Three regulars and five reserves from Stout's WSUC championship basketball team in 1965, along with a host of newcomers, open up 1966 with a combination basketball clinic and freshman-varsity intersquad game this Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., in the fieldhouse.

The clinic will welcome area high school coaches and their teams and will stress "the success of any ciach is in direct proportion to his ability to devise and continually emphasize fundamental drills." Head Coach Dwain P. Mintz will conduct the clinic.

Game time is approximately 8:05, as Seniors Willie White, Bryan Humphrey, Jerry Kissman and Mike Thompson, lead the Devils against a strong freshman squad.

Coach Mintz welcomed back varsity reserves Mel Coleman, Doug Bainbridge, Les Teuteberg, and Bob Lawrence.

Hoping to upset the varsity will be a high flying freshman unit, which includes John Bateman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Greg Buss, from Madison East's championship team; Dick Ebersold, Alma, who finished second in the state a year ago; Greg Edsen, Wisconsin Rapids; Terry Engeman, Washington, Missouri; Dale Erickson, Cumberland; Richard Fignar, Calumet City, Illinois; William Gale, Washington, D.C.; Terry Gingras, Cornell; William Gregor, Franklin; Roger Kraemer, Dodge Center, Minnesota; Mike Martin, Lodi; Jim Mraz, Madison; Greg Pettis, Altoona; Dave Rasmussen, Prairie Farm; Tom Rebne, Park Falls; Roy Strouse, Danville, Ohio; Steve Genske, Kenosha; Steve Krueger, Menomonie; Tom Struchen, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Cecil Weathers, Milwaukee; and Bob Duffy, Menomonie.

Signup Starts Today for 2nd Annual Activity Week

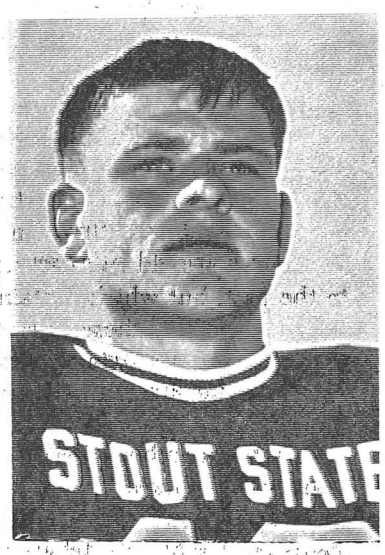
The student center will conduct activity week beginning December 2, with a pamphlet containing detailed information and entry form being distributed through the student mail boxes today. Entry forms are to be completed and returned to the student center game room before 1:30, November 23. No entry fee is required.

Competition schedules will be posted November 28 in the student center game room for participants to schedule their own competition times. A single elimination method will be used in each event, with trophies awarded for first and second place in each event.

All activities will take place in the student center except the men's table tennis competition, which will be held in the men's residence recreation rooms. The winners wil participate for the championship in the student center. Dorm chairman is Raplh Marshall.

Table tennis competition for non-dorm, Eichkelberger hall, and women participants will be held at the student center. John Turner is the chairman.

Co-chairmen are Bob Reynolds, bowling; Larry Shimino, pool; John Kosmas, bridge; Neil McCloud, chess; and George Bleskachek, Jr., cribbage.



Roger Zell

Roger Zell Earns Athlete of the Week

Stout's Roger Zell has earned recognition as the Stoutonia's Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance in last weekend's Stout-Eau Claire game.

Zell, 18, a freshman from Walworth, Wisconsin, led his team in tackles and assists, as Stout's right linebacker on defense. His vicious tackling accounted for a number of minus rushing plays.

Zell, who has been a standout lately in Coach Sparger's defense, was described as doing "an outstanding job of blocking for the Bluedevils this year," by Sparger.

Bluedevils Lose to Eau Claire, 14-10

The Bluedevils last Saturday night took another one on the chin, this time to neighbor Eau Claire.

The Blugolds, with a come-from-behind victory, 14-10, scored the winning touchdown in the fourth frame and stopped two Stout drives later with an interception and a fumble recovery to preserve the lead.

After a first quarter see-saw battle producing no score, the Blugolds took the lead on a three-yard run by Don Western in the second period. Later in the same frame, Stout marched 85 yards down to the Eau Claire one before the Devils lost position second down and goal on the one, on two quarterback sneaks by Mike Dunford and a run by Mike McHugh. Co-captain John Lorenz started the drive with a interception on the Stout 14. Dunford connected with McHugh for 42 yards, threw to end Sid Porch for another 16, and took the Devils to the Eau Claire 9 with an aerial to McHugh.

After an opening 31 yard runback of the kickoff by McHugh, Stout marched to the Eau Claire five before Jim Skarre kicked a 21-yard field goal. Freshman quarterback Ray Koupal directed the drive with senior fullback Willie Ellis and freshman halfbacks Rich Trinkel and Donn Reich advancing the ball, mostly on the ground.

On the next series of downs, the Devils moved the ball 65 yards for the go ahead touchdown, a two-yard run by Saunders. Skarre added the conversion. Dunford's passes to Saunders and McHugh, both for 29 yards apiece, set the score up.

The third quarter came to an end with the Blugolds driving on their own 45. Six calls later Ted Ash caught a driving ball in the end zone from Gregg Zastrow to regain the lead.

Schoepp

Continued from Page 1

culty members complained the following morning about the rooms.

Schoepp commented, "This practice had gotten out of hand because permission to arrange meeting rooms was overlooked." As a result, the maintanence staff was not informed to clean or arrange certain rooms after meetings were held. The lack of communication between organizational advisors and the administrative staff was most likely the cause of this, Schoepp believes.

According to Dr. Ortenzi in last week's Stoutonia, groups can use the meeting rooms in the student center by making reservations at the center office. Rooms can be reserved for any amount of time during the day until an 8:30 p.m. cut off time. After this, an organization must move to a new location if the room has been reserved at 8:30 by another group. Otherwise they can remain.

This decision to enforce the policy was made last spring by Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs; Samuel E. Wood, assistant registrar; Louis Rodey, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Dr. Angtlo Ortenzi, director of the student center; and E. J. Schoepp, vice president for business affairs.

"The enforcement of the restriction to require reserved rooms to be properly cleaned and arranged," said Schoepp.

Intramural Corner

Intramural basketball will get underway November 14. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. All teams entered must have a captain present at the officials meeting to be held November 14, at 8 p.m., in room 225, at the fieldhouse. Any team not represented will be dropped from the league.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Protect your community's health;
Stay on campus this weekend.

Volume LVI, Number 11 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, November 18, 1966

Strep Infection Sweeps University

Harold Cooke, Stout's director of vocal music, will be conducting the famed oratorio Handel's Messiah, to be presented December 4 in the Health and Physical Education center here. Choirs and individuals from throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota will be participating in the presentation.

An epidemic of acute upper respiratory infection, the first of its kind reported in Wisconsin this fall, has afflicted over one-third of Stout State university.

Symptoms of the illness, which appeared the first of last week, are fatigue and muscular aches, followed by sore throat, high fever, and chills. After 24-36 hours, doctors report, only a sore throat persists.

Dr. Frederick H. Melms of the University Health service said that between 700 and 1000 students were treated Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at dormitories, the Health Service, and the local clinic. However, by noon Wednesday the epidemic appeared to be subsiding, accordingto Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of student services.

The infection has caused curtailment of campus activities and the cancellation of physical education classes. The university swimming pool has also been closed. In order to prevent a spread of the epidemic to other communities, the university has urged students to remain on campus for the weekend.

Iverson said the Red Cedar clinic reported Wednesday afternoon that some of the cultures sent to the state laboratory of hygiene indicate a streptococcal infection. This could mean that the epidemic is caused by a bacteria rather than a virus.

Dormitories were hit the hardest by the illness, with a high percentage of the residents of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison, Hansen-Keith-Milnes, and Antrim-Frogat-McCalmont halls sick. Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs, said that comparatively few faculty members were afflicted.

Rumors that the infection is connected with the food service or related to any other illness are false, according to Dr. Iverson. He also reported that the state universities at River Falls and Eau Claire have not closed classes as a result of similar outbreaks. There are no epidemics reported at either campus.

The university Health Service has the following suggestions for protection. Get a lot of bed rest, drink a lot of water and fruit juices, gargle with warm salt water if a sore throat develops, and take aspirin for fever.

★ ★ ★

It has now been established on the basis of laboratory tests that the epidemic is a streptococal infection, the proper treatment of which is penicillin or some other suitable antibiotic. A report late Thursday said the spread of the disease was not related to the food service.

The main danger of this type of infection, if inadequately treated, is the development of rheumatic fever.

The State Board of Health has emphasized the need of continuing pencillin, or other antibiotic treatment, a minimum of 10 days. All students receiving oral penicillin for a shorter period of time are requested to get a refill of their prescription even if they feel their recovery complete.

Off campus travel and congregation in large groups should be avoided unless the patient is feeling normal or adequate penicillin treatment has been carried out.

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Visit Stout; Forms Must be Completed

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on the Stout State university campus Tuesday, December 13, it has been announced by local Red Cross officials. It will be set up from 1 to 6:45 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Unmarried students between 18 and 21 years of age are reminded that they must have a parental permission slip signed and in hand when they arrive at the bloodmobile. Students are urged to pick up these forms in any of the deans' offices, the student services office, or from their fraternity or sorority representatives and take them home to be signed during the Thanksgiving recess.

Because of the epidemic, Sigma Tau Gamma's Rose dance, originally scheduled tomorrow evening, has been cancelled.

The Alfresco Ski tea and Style show scheduled November 16 has been postponed until Wednesday, November 30.

Greeks, Administrators To Seek New Policy For Meeting Rooms

As a result of a special meeting called November 10, university administrators, staff, and the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils are now seeking a new policy for the regulation of university facilities as meeting places for campus organizations.

The meeting, one of four planned during the year to improve communications between Greek organizations and student activities, discussed a present policy discouraging campus organizations from meeting in academic classrooms and restricting them to the student center. Here, students could meet up until an 8:30 cut-off time. After this, they had to move to a new location if the room had been reserved at 8:30 by another group.

Attending the session, held at 6 p.m. in the President's room of the center, were representatives of the social Greek organizations on campus; Dr. Angelo Ortenzi and Mr. Allen Klink, director and assistant of student activities; Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of student services; and Mr. Sam Wood, registrar.

Controversy on the meeting room subject began three weeks ago when university officials began enforcing the policy, effective the beginning of the school year. The Greek organizations, which all meet on Thursday evenings, were most affected by the regulation.

Wood gave four apparent reasons for altering the policy, which took place last spring: 1) The maintenance staff requested the change because it interfered with their cleaning schedules; 2) A custodian had to be present if people were in the building; 3) Schoepp and others felt that the classrooms should be used for meetings of academic nature only and that the student center was a better place; and 4) Because of security of academic buildings and personal property, an area with better supervision was being sought."

According to Vice President Iverson, buildings were being used beyond hours, smoking in "no smoking" areas was taking place, and classrooms were being left disarranged. Later he added that the "buildings were being used for things they weren't intended."

As a result of the enforced policy, there are eleven Greek organizations which need to be accommodated by the student center Thursday evening, compared to eight available meeting rooms.

Continued on page 6

'Beware of Sari Dienes, Artist in Residence'

Sari Dienes, Stout State university's artist in residence, exhibits one of her recent "rubbings," taken from the side of a Menomomie building.

If you are a homeowner, she may hang a paper on your house and rub it with an inked roller.

If you are about to throw away what your untrained eye considers "junk"—an old marble, part of a meter, unpopped corn—she may ask to have it taken to her studio.

If you are a student, she will make you think for yourself.

If you are a poker player, she may beat you.

And if you talk with her, you had better be prepared to chat about everything from astrodomes to zoology and be charmed in the process.

Sari Dienes(pronounced Sharee Deans) is in Menomonie this fall as Stout State university's artist in residence. As a professional artist doing what is popularly known as "experimental work," Mrs. Dienes has become a familiar figure not only on campus, but in the city as she explores building exteriors suitable for her surface printing.

Her surface printing began in 1954 when she became interested in colonial gravestones in a cemetery she passed each day and developed her own method of rubbing with inks and rollers to preserve the surface designs and capture them in graphic form on paper or cloth.

Walls of houses, pavement cracks, gratings, manhole covers —all yield surfaces which the artist "rubs" into eye-pleasing patterns. In 1958 just such objects were the basis for her show entitled "Sidewalks of New York."

Artist, designer, craftsman, mushroom hunter, petroglyph enthusiast, Mrs. Dienes uses the world as her medium. Paint, ink, wood, clay, concrete, metal, glass, fiber, fabric and grass have all been transformed under her skilled fingers.

Bottle gardens are another of Mrs. Dienes' "specialties." These gardens "grow" from many bottle types, from aspirin to vintage wine, which are assembled in a heap and stuck together with epoxy resins to "bloom" into gardens of glass.

Continued on Page 5

Editorial . . .

UNION BOARD UNDERGOES NEEDED REORGANIZATION

The Student Union board, not yet organized, has been the subject of much criticism from students, especially those more concerned about student voice in policy making. This topic turned a few heads at the SSA meeting Tuesday evening when a senator reported that the union board meeting planned for November 16 had been cancelled - but not rescheduled.

A few snickers could be heard when the unofficial spokesman added "because of reorganization." Senators asked themselves, "reorganization of *what*?"

Over one-half of the first semester is over, yet the student union board has not met. First mention came of the board at the first SSA meeting of the year when a senator inquired about moving the television in the snackbar away from the jute box. More recently the senate directed action here concerning the checking of coats and belongings in efforts to avoid theft.

To the surprise but relief of many, reorganization of the student union board is actually taking place and it is hoped that it will be operating within a month. Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities, as of this week has been given the responsibility of the board and been authorized to begin such a project. Ortenzi hopes that the new board can become a *functioning* advisory council.

There is an obvious need for a student union board, especially in our growing university. However, more urgent at the moment is the need for strong organization. It is hoped that the steps now being taken are in a positive direction.

After re-evaluation of the responsibility and consequences involved, the *Stoutonia* editorial staff is discontinuing its efforts in the preparation of an in-depth feature on sex on the university campus.

Because of the seriousness and personal nature of the subject involved, we realize that only through intensive, scientific research could valid results be obtained. Any cnoclusions from the *Stoutonia* questionnaire, distributed last week, would be inaccurate and distorted.

The Stoutonia

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Amendment to Create Summer Government

The establishment of a student governing body during the summer school session and the early election of SSA officers are two ammendments presented at Tuesday evening's meeting that will be considered at the November 22 session.

According to the proposed amendment, a Summer School Undergraduate Council shall be structured "to coordinate summer school activities and serve as a communicant to the President and Administration of the University on student, academic, and social affairs."

The proposed ammendment stipulates that the council shall consist of one undergraduate from each dormitory in operation, and one graduate student each from the Graduate Mens and Graduate Women's club. A decided member of the executive branch of the Stout Student association student senate will chair the council, to be advised by Merle Price and Freda Wright, dean of men and dean of women.

In a discussion that followed the presentation, an election for delegates at large was suggested.

In another proposed constitutional change, it is suggested that the general election of SSA officers, now scheduled in late March, be held at the close of the first week of the third quarter. Term of office is one college year, beginning the third week of the third quarter.

Candidates seeking office must file one month in advance of election date and, during that 30-day period, participate in an orientation program conducted by present officers.

Another proposed addition to the constitution stipulates that elected "executive officers shall not participate in off-campus teaching programs or intern teaching programs during their term of office."

Letters to the Editor . . .

Says Prohibition Over, Students Responsible

To the Editor:

In response to the letter by Jack Sampson in last week's **Stoutonia:** Breaking a present law to focus public opinion is one of the accepted ways of getting a law changed here in the United States. Some examples are racial segregation, school prayers, birth control, etc. This is not a new method of gaining public support; our forefathers did the same thing at the Boston Tea Party.

To say that the key to any policy is self control is a rather defeatist attitude. What may have been a fair and just law yesterday is not necessarily fair and just today. In our society it is the responsibility of all to work for the change of laws to make our community a better place in which to live. One of the purposes of a university is to teach the student to be a responsible, thinking, productive member of society. This includes governing himself.

The question of prohibition was settled around 1931. The issue now is whether or not students are responsible adults and a part of our society or are they irresponsible young people that must be protected and cared for longer than our present laws require. If the latter is the case, than we as responsible adults should work to change our present law to recognize responsible adulthood at the age of 31, 41, 51, ...

Name Withheld

Beverage Policy

A rule prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages was unanimously supported by the presidents of the Wisconsin State Universities at their October meeting at LaCrosse State University.

The rule states: "The use of alcoholic beverages of any kind at any Wisconsin State University Conference athletic event is strictly prohibited. Anyone violating this rule shall be evicted from the game and denied admission. We request your cooperation in observing the rules and traditions of the Wisconsin State University Conference."

The proposed rule was brought before the university presidents by Fred Jacoby, commissioner of athletics.

"Any school is going to be in danger that doesn't live up to these policies that are set up by the State University system," commented President Leonard Haas at the monthly President's Roundtable last Monday at WSU-Eau Claire.

The Spectator

American Industry . . .

Curriculum to Require New Facilities for Both Classroom and Lab

Now that you are making industrial arts a classroom subject, what are we going to do with all of our facilities?

The American Industry project is wrongly conceived by many as some modification of industrial arts. It can never be overemphasized that this is a new curriculum area that is being developed for the study of industry. As such, it ought to be seen in a new light and not in the same context as our traditional industrial arts.

American Industry has been referred to as a classroom subject. Exactly what a classroom subject is is not quite clear. This term is very often understood to mean "a lecture subject delivered within the confines of the conventional classroom, without any laboratory or facilities for meaningful activities."

This term, "classroom subject," is not usually associated with industrial arts, even though there are times when the teacher lectures to his students on related knowledge. It is not associated with science, yet science in our schools is usually scheduled in lecture and laboratory sessions. Then why is this tagged into American Industry?

Create New Facilities

Ideally, this new curriculum area should be taught in specially designed facilities. Facilities that would permit flexibility in operations and permit the teacher to rearrange the laboratory for learning. Where industrial arts facilities exist, these may be used by the American Industry teacher in the process of conceptual teaching. It should be made clear, though, that industrial arts facilities can somewhat hamper teaching in this new area, since individual items of equipment are not usually adaptable to a variety of learning situations.

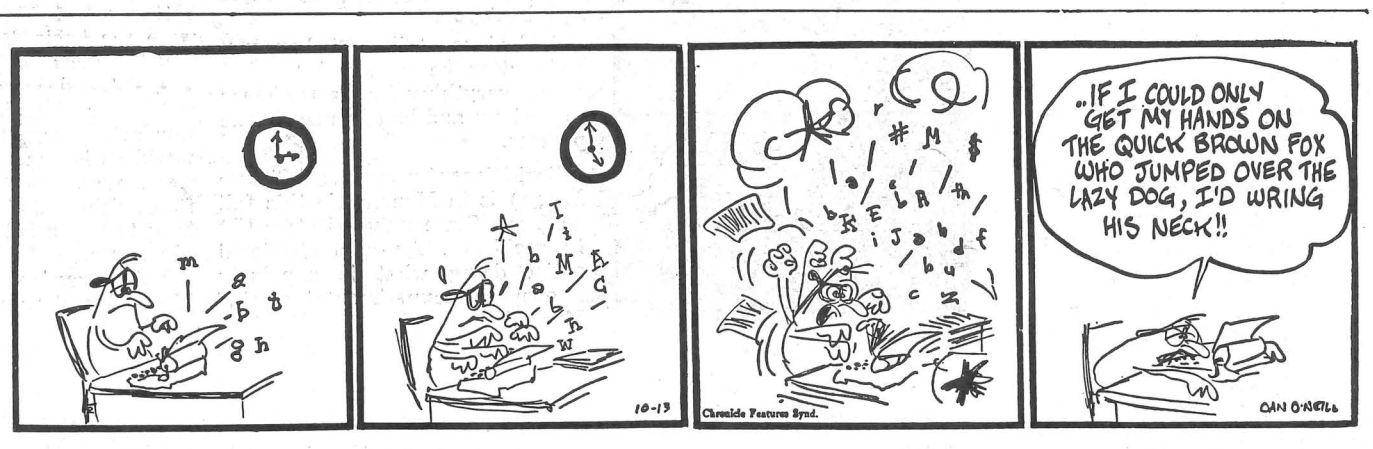
It is envisioned that American Industry will require a facility which consists of a laboratory and a classroom. The laboratory would consist of a variety of multi-purpose equipment that can be quickly and easily arranged for specific activities. The classroom should be well equipped with a wide variety of audiovisual equipment and flexible enough to accommodate both small and large group meetings. Both of these facilities cannot be specifically designed until the curriculum has been well established and tested in the secondary schools.

NOTICE

Permits to register and directions for preregistration for all currently enrolled students will be distributed November 22 and 23 in the center section of the student center ballroom.

Read the directions carefully and completely as the procedure has been changed.

Odd Bodkins



Stoutonia photo by Richard Seibert

Tony Schwaller, a graduate student from Sheboygan, proves that it was a long haul from plate to mouth at the annual Delta Zeta spaghetti supper, held Sunday from 5-7 p.m. above Dan's restaurant in downtown Menomomie.

Stout Faculty Recognizes TV as Influential on Children's Minds

By Shari Scapple

"Batman is Seen as Bad Man," entitles a newspaper clipping posted on the bulletin board located on first floor Harvey hall, across from the business office. Here is this article and many similar items, "Ideas for Radio and Television listening."

The question, "Are we making the most of radio and TV programs for ourselves, our children, and our students?", prompted Mrs. Benita Smith to conduct a research concerning this topic for the child development and family relations classes. Mrs. Smith decided to also share her information with everyone on Stout's campus, thus posting such items as the time and place for finding and viewing good programs, evaluations of current television programs for young children, and listings for checking the coming programs of the week.

Today's television programs are a powerful medium acting upon the minds of children.

According to an article from "Today's Child," September, 1966, the current programs are evaluated as highly recommended, recommended, and objectionable.

For instance, "Mr. Novak" is considered recommendable because it is honest and warm, and displays the relationship between students and teachers. Examples of those marked "recommended" are "Bullwinkle Cartoons," for it is easily understood, well organized, and consistent; and "The Patty Duke Show," because it is lively and amusing, and shows the good values in its characters.

"Batman" is classified as objectionable, for with the meaningless crimes committed and the exaggerated villains shown wearing masks and outlandish costumes, the hair-line between reality and fantasy is confused. From there the child will play out the aggressive and hostile feelings created in the show.

Even though the cartoons from the "Bugs Bunny Show" would be acceptable, the program is termed objectionable because its commercials advertise war toys, etc.

Jansen Studies Student Leaders for Doctorate

David G. Jansen

A study of student leaders at Indiana university is the subject of a doctoral thesis soon to be completed by David G. Jansen, a counseling psychologist with the Stout State university counseling center.

The study involves a comparison between student political action leaders and student leaders of religious groups, residence halls, activities, and fraternity-sorority groups. The comparison is based on personality characteristics, perceptions of the college environment, background data, and evaluation of goals and purposes.

"In addition," Jansen reported, "there will be a comparison between liberal or left wing political action groups and conservative groups on the above variables."

Jansen added that the liberal leaders in the group belong to many of the left wing political action groups which have been involved in recent demonstrations and riots.

Jansen, who came to Stout this fall, received a Federal grant through the Indiana university foundation to carry out his study. The study began in March, at Indiana university, and was carried out by Dr. Robert Winborn. Jansen has been compiling the results of the comparison, and reports that the final paper is to be completed by January.

The paper will come out in the form of a doctoral thesis, a Federal report, and will be presented at the American Personnel and Guidance association convention to be held next year in Dallas, Texas.

Says Education Continuing Process as Man Searches for Life Meaning

By Judy Holtz

Dr. Evelyn Rimel, professor of psychology at Stout, was the speaker at Wednesday night's Undergraduate Fellows seminar. Her topic was "What Does It Mean to be Educated?"

"To be educated is the process of searching for that kind of behavior which is most appropriate to unify, harmonize, and strengthen the individual, and which promotes the most meaningful interrelatedness of the individual with human beings, generally in the mutual process of learning how to live," began Dr. Rimel.

To clarify her position, Dr. Rimel stated that one never becomes educated because one is always in the process of becoming educated. She noted that the world is constantly changing along with man's constant change. "The person who desires to be educated has accepted the challenge to consistantly search for the meaning of life for himself and in his relationships with others," stated Dr. Rimel.

"In the process of becoming educated," said Dr. Rimel, "man has committed himself to a process of learning how to realize more out of life than that which can be achieved by an uneducated conditioned Pavlov man."

Repetition vs. Education

Dr. Rimel explained that the Pavlovian man goes through a series of repetitive behavior, collecting his rewards of existence such as food, paychecks, housing, and clothing, while the educated man must learn to grow into a dynamic, vital, creative human fully aware of the meaning of human interrelationships.

"To be educated, man must develop awareness of his unique nature and his interpersonal potential, in his interrelatedness with other humans in the mutuality of the experiences of living," continued Rimel. "The continuous nature of awareness is a major prerequisite to becoming educated."

Dr. Rimel stressed that through educated awareness, man discovers his relationship to others and to his cosmos. She explained, "When he is aware of himself and the world, and lives in accord with these conditions of being alive, he is a harmonious part of all being. When he distorts some of the conditions of his being, he loses his very being in the process."

Dr. Rimel pointed out that man is more than the sum of all of his parts, and that too much scientific research tries to narrow man into a concrete, simple, one-to-one relatedness. She also said that man is more than so many years of schooling, so many courses and credits, and so many degrees.

Must Develop Awareness

"To be in the process of becoming educated means he is developing awareness that he does not and cannot know all that he needs to know to protect that which he loves and to forestall that which he fears," Miss Rimel explained. "So long as he accepts the responsibility for choice and recognizes the potentiality of

Continued on page 4

Over 350 Attend Stout Days Program Sat.

According to Gerald Donley, coordinator of school relations, the sixth annual Stout Days held at Stout last Saturday was a very successful day. About 350 visitors took part in the program, which included campus tours, a football game, and a University fair of displays, all designed to acquaint the visitors with Stout State university.

The main objective of the Stout Days program, said Donley, was to help prospective students get the feel of Stout and to convey the university's personality.

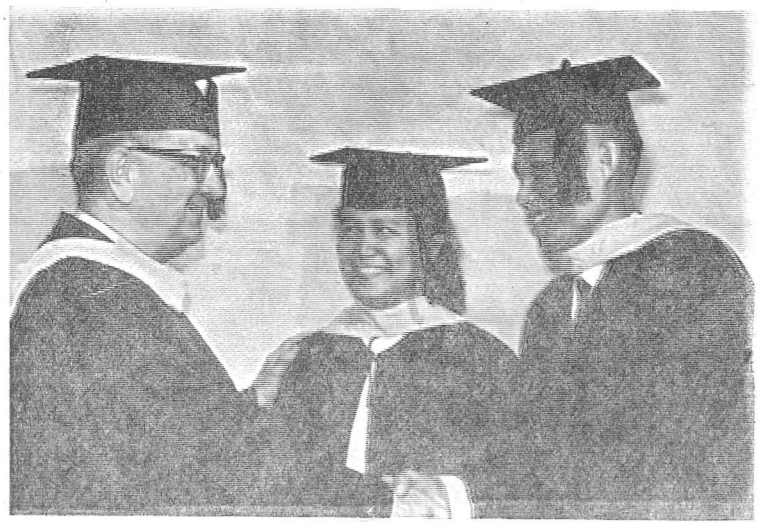
The friendly atmosphere plus the individuality of students impressed Mrs. Richard Ziewacz and her daughter, from Fond du Lac. Mrs. Robert Rahoy, of Pewaukee, liked "Stout's new building projects and the lovely area in which the school is located."

Mr. Eskel Fredrickson, a construction director from Rice Lake, commented, "Stout has impressed me with its buildings and triple complex structure." Mrs. Fredrickson expressed dislikes for the icy sidewalks and the trailers but enjoyed the "friendly atmosphere."

Prospective students felt that Stout offered many opportunities. "Friendly students and the dorm life" impressed Kathy O'Brien from Fond du Lac. Judy Wood and Shirley Geiner of Cassville summed up their visit to Stout Saturday by saying "Stout has a great student body, and we think from this event, it is the ideal school for us."

Barbara Gardner, right, SSA president from Seymour, and Robert Hokeness, of the wood technics faculty, explain some of Stout's programs and facilities to Pulaski high school seniors, Marilyn Kuczer and Ken Voelz. The two seniors were among approximately 350 visitors from throughout Wisconsin and the surrounding area who participated in "A Day at Stout" in Menomomie Saturday. Campus tours, academic and organizational displays, a luncheon, and the Stout-River Falls football game were day's highlights.

International Brotherhood Key to IRC



Four international students are returning to their home countries following the end of the first quarter at Stout. Merle Price, left, dean of men, bids farewell to Benjamin and Columbina Lasola of the Phillipines, who completed their masters degrees here. Other students leaving are Roland Maunday, Trinidad, masters degree; and Mehdi Shirazi, Iran, bachelor of science degree.

The belief that people should be accepted for what they are, regardless of race, color, or creed, is accepted as the format of the International Relations club. The club operates under the belief that people, the world over, are the same, sharing similar hopes, joys, ambitions, and fears. Brotherhood, an international brotherhood, is the key word paving the way for the international students at Stout State.

This organization, formed in 1952 under the direction of Dr. Dwight Agnew, is now in its 14th year of promoting a mutual understanding among the students of various cultures. Through the IRC, information is sought concerning the history, problems, and aspirations of people from different lands. The many little corners of the world are drawn together, forming one large unit. In a sense, doors are opened wide, bringing to light the natures and cultures of many different people.

At the present, the club consists of 68 members, 44 of which are international students and the remainder American students. The country of Ethiopia has the largest representation. Dr. David Wei-Ping Lui and Dr. Lorna Lengfeld assist these students in their search for an understanding among people of all nations.

International Room

The IRC has established an International room in the student center, through which they share their information with the entire student body. The room is equipped with various posters, flags, magazines, and exhibits displaying the many countries represented in the organization. Any interested persons may visit the room Tuesdays or Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30.

The international students on campus are Cevat Alkan, Turkey; Rafael Acosta, Venezuela; Tefera Belete, Ethiopia; Koricho Chala, Ethiopia; Peter Chavannes, Jamaica; Yu-Ying Chen, Taiwan; Neth Chhay, Cambodia; Lemma Dubale, Ethiopia; Mohamed El Sayed, Sudan; Ayehu Fisseha, Ethiopia; Virginia Gamboa, Costa Rica; Shay Getachew, Ethiopia; Ma Dece Guanco, Philippines.

Ghebre Tinsae Hadgu, Ethiopia; Thomas Kalichak, Manitoba; Yil Bok Kim, Korea; Sook Hee Kim, Korea; William Kormylo, Canada; Columbina Lasola, Philippines; Ya Pai Lee, China; Francisco Lira, Venezuela; Rafael Lopez, Venezuela; Wubishet Kebede, Ethiopia; Keiichi Kuzuoka, Japan; Ahmed Mansour, Sudan.

Rolland Maunday, Trinidad; Emanuel Mbakwa, Cameroon; Andrew McDonald, Jamacia; Terefe Mesfen, Ethiopia; Dominic Mohamed, Sudan; Kit Nay, Cambodia; Mussa Negash, Ethiopia; Neptali Prato, Venezuela; Suliman Salih, Sudan.

Mehdi Shirazi, Iran; Nabilla Williams, Ghana; Ruby Spalding, Jamaica; Ahamed Tawir, Sudan; Joan Tsang, China; Be Um, Cambodia; Hakki Ute, Turkey; Elmyn Vermette, Canada; Jeff Whitfield, Liberia, and Alfred Wolfe, Canada.

Neth Chhay and Sandra Marvin examine one of several items displayed in the International room of the student center.

Far East Has Largest Student Group In US

Of all the foreign students in the United States in the last year, the Far East sent the largest group—29,046, or 35 per cent. In second place was Latin America, which sent 13,998; followed by the Near and Middle East, with 11,217. Europe sent 10,226 students; North America, 9,851; Africa, 6,896; and Oceania, 1,325 students. These numbers represent 158 countries and territories.

There is a strong trend toward graduate study among the foreign students this year with 44 per cent doing graduate work. They tend to study in the fields of physical and natural sciences, agriculture, and the social sciences.

Wisconsin has 648 foreign students attending its universities and colleges and also 110 foreign faculty members. Platteville leads the other state universities with 63 foreign students. Stout is next with 28, followed by River Falls, 24; Eau Claire, 23; Stevens Point, 22; LaCrosse, 14; and Superior, 9.

Rimel

Continued from page 2

tragedy, he is truly aware of the human condition. If he pursuades himself that he has achieved certainty, then he distorts reality."

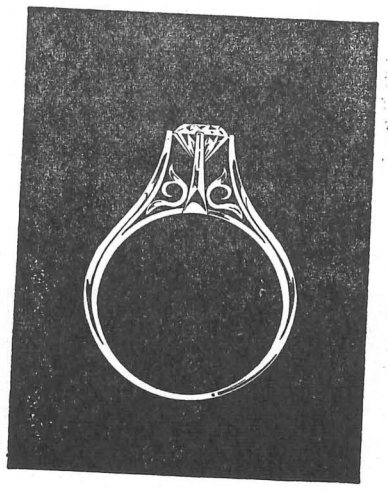
Dr. Rimel used the example of the distorted reality in which a person feels he has "made it" by getting a degree from college. "An educated awareness should give the recognition that we never have it made," she stressed. "Throughout our lives education should help us to be more aware and genuine in all our experiences of coming together with others." According to Rimel, "To become aware, in an educated way, means to let go or let be, an acceptance of total human condition, and the finding of more encompassing ways of being in relation to others."

"The productive educated person is an active person not only in physical work, but also in feeling, in thinking, and in his relationships with others," Dr. Rimel concluded.

Chart Illustrates Idea

Along with her lecture, Dr. Rimel presented a chart to represent the conditioned, repetitive, unaware Pavlov man, and the self-actualizing, awareness building called the authentic human. In part, the chart illustrates the Pavolvian man as an uneducated man who represents a roto doer, an over-rider, and only a liker. Dr. Rimel's authentic human is illustrated as seeker, innovator, greeter, and a lover of life.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



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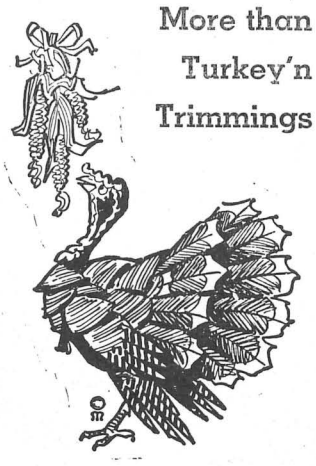

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A fair of academic, departmental, and student organizational displays was one of the features of the Stout Days program held here November 12. John Giesen (right), a junior from fountain City, explains Antique Automobile club projects to a campus visitor. Rob Karl (left), club secretary, looks on.

Sari Dienes

Continued from Page 3

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Dienes studied dance and philosophy in both Vienna and Paris before her marriage and subsequent move to England, where her husband was a professor at the University of London.

Arriving in New York on the day war was declared between England and Germany, Mrs. Dienes was unable to return home, so she stayed in New York where she taught at the Parsons School of Design, the Brooklyn Museum Art school, and her own studio.

In 1957-58, the peripatetic artist went to Japan to study the Japanese method of printing wood blocks and working in ceramics.

As artist in residence in Worthington, Minnesota, a year ago, Sari Dienes found herself a storm center around which a whirlwind of public discussion on art swirled.

"Wonderful!" was her reaction. "An artist should be a person who makes you see things in a fresh way."

And Sari Dienes is one artist who will, quite literally, leave no stone unturned to do just that.

University Forensic Squad To Host Invitational Event December 3

By Nancy Marienthal

This weekend Stout State university's forensic squad and debate team are both at Bradley university in Peoria, Illinois, participating in tournaments. For the forensic squad, this is their first meet of the 1966-67 season. Stout contestants include Barbara Liden and Donna Rice, after dinner speaking; Bonnie Nielson and Shirley Sobszak, oral interpretation; and John Dickerson and Gary Yeast, extemporaneous speaking, the topic of which is "Problems of Military Conscription."

For the debate team, this is their third tournament of the season. The debate topic for this year is "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." On the affirmative are Gary Yeast and Jerry Baur; negative, Donna Rice and John Dickerson.

The debate team competed in the second tournament in the Twin Cities Debate league at the University of Minnesota November 8. They met Eau Claire and the University of Minnesota in 3 rounds, which Stout lost 0-6.

"However," said Mr. Fisk, forensic coach, "these were two top contenders in the league, who won every round they debated in that tournament. The whole squad shows great potential," he added.

Stout will participate in the following forensic activities. Anyone interested in joining speech or debate is welcome to come in and see Mr. Fisk.

December 3, Stout Invitational, Individual Events

December 8, St. Thomas, Debate

December 9-10, Whitewater, Debate and Individual events

January 11, Macalester, Debate

January 13-14, Mankato, Debate and Individual Events

February 7, Macalester, Individual Events

February 10-11, Oshkosh, Novice Debate (both sides)

Spring, University at Madison, Debate and Individual events

March 27-31, National Pi Kappa at Whitewater, Debate and Individual Events

Thorpe, Wilkes Praised For Play Performance

The Stout University Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega presented Romeo Muller's play, "The Great Git-away," in Harvey hall auditorium November 10, 11, and 12.

By John Hicks
Stoutonia Critic

Two actors gave very good performances in Stout's production of Romeo Muller's **The Great Git-away** last week: Judy Thorpe as Emmy Pleasant, the mixed up young girl who carried a teddy bear around with her, referring to it as her "child," Roger; and Tony Wilkes as Herman, the former college professor who came floating drunkenly along on a huge trunk containing a case of gin and a set of **Encyclopedia Britannica.**

Other members of the cast performed well also. However, many seemed to be reading their lines from carefully hidden crib sheets, and some expressions betrayed a lack of preparation and character study.

Especially disturbing in the play was the music. Its purpose was both to inform, and, during the love scenes, to set a mood. Instead, it hampered what would otherwise have been a reasonably fast-moving play. The unvaried strum-strum-strum of the guitar was nauseating and completely destroyed the hoped for effect. Stout's more talented musicians hav not been attending drama tryouts. They should.

As for the technical aspects of the latest University Theatre production, everything seemed to be in good order. This is not unusual because the sound, lighting, costuming, and setting have always been handled well in the past. However, it should be noted that, during the play's nocturnal scenes, the action could not always be seen clearly.

Perhaps the drama at Stout would rise above the farcical level if directors like Falkofske, a nice easy-going guy, would exercise firm control over their casts. This need has been obvious in past productions as well.

Organization News

Film

The film **"The Proud and the Profane"** will be presented at Harvey hall, November 18, at 8 p.m. This world war film, directed by George Seaton, is the story of the complex personal problems of a young widow (Debora Kerr) who joins the Red Cross, and a Marine Colonel (William Holden) who meet and fall in love.

International Dinner

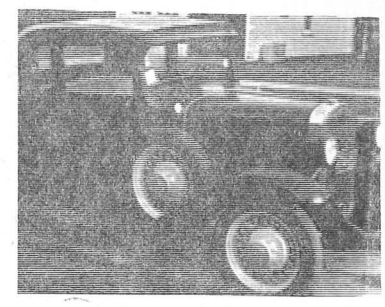
In an effort to build better relations with the international students on Stout's campus, Lutheran Student association, Newman club, and United Campus Ministry are jointly sponsoring an International Thanksgiving dinner November 20, at 6 p.m., at the Newman center. Admission is $1.50 for students and free for international students.

The dinner will have a traditional Thanksgiving menu and atmosphere in order to better acquaint the international students with this yearly custom. Service will be on a "first come-first serve" basis. However, participants are reminded to sign up ahead of time at any of the three sponsor's centers.

Turkey Raffle

Chi Lambda fraternity will be giving away four 10-pound turkeys at their annual Turkey Raffle, November 21, at 11:30 a.m. in the student center ballroom. Chances go on sale today in the student center for 10 cents each, three for a quarter.

With each purchase of a raffle ticket, students have the opportunity to name the live turkey, "Tom." The person submitting the winning name will be given special recognition at the raffle Wednesday.



Rob Karl, a junior from Waukesha and secretary of the Antique Automobile club, is restoring this 1931 Chevrolet.

Antique Auto Club

The Stout Antique Auto club is holding its next formal meeting at 8:30 p.m., December 1, in room 141 of the student center. All interested students are invited to attend. This year's officers, elected at the last meeting, are president, John Giesen; vice president, Tom Bradley; secretary, Rob Karl; treasurer, John Blanchard; and historian, Brian Tourville.

Two Guest Groups Added to Talent Night Program December 2-3

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will present their annual Talent night December 2-3 at 8 p.m., in Harvey hall auditorium.

The program, in which talented Stout students are given the opportunity to compete for trophies and a $25 first prize, has two added attractions this year. "The Trojans", a group of night club entertainers from Milwaukee, will make a guest appearance on Friday night, and "The Lincoln Singers", a folk trio, will appear Saturday night.

Of the proceeds, $100 will be donated by the fraternity to the school to provide $1,000 of National Defense Student loan money.

Tickets will go on sale in the student center November 28. Admission is $1, with seating on a reserve basis only.

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Joan Sawyer prepares "Gertrude," a publicity gimmick of the Convo-Lyceum committee, for advertising the author-humanitarian Pearl Buck, to appear December 8 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditroium.

Gertrude the Barrel: Showgirl for Convos

"Did you see that?"

"It looked like a barrel with a mop in it, but I don't believe it!"

"Would you believe that was Gertrude the Barrel?"

Helping the Assembly-Lyceum committee publicize various lyceums during the year, the old beer barrel is the attention getter originally used for advertising the Brandywine Singers. Gertrude, formerly a flour container in Minneapolis, was brought to Stout in the trunk of Becky Jo Levy's car.

The committee borrowed a mop from the janitor and turned it into Gertrude's head and neck. They also fixed her hair which they claim will be styled differently each time she is used. Finally, they tacked posters on her sides and displayed her in front of Bowman hall. She succeeded in attracting so much attention that the committee decided to use her for publicizing every lyceum the rest of the school year.

According to Miss Cutnaw, committee member, "Gertrude had an unfortunate fling when one day she rolled from her position on the mall to the library."

In the future, Gertrude will be placed at various locations around the campus to advertise coming lyceum programs. If you happen to see her roll by someday, you can shrug your shoulders and say, "She's at it again!"

All Stoutonia Positions Open; Staff Needed to Keep It Vital

All students who would like to be members of the **Stoutonia** staff for the year, beginning next semester, should contact the editor, Linda Nyhus, or the editorial adviser, Robert Phelps.

All positions, with the exception of editor-in-chief, are open Steve Burke, who is managing editor and is now off campus student teaching, will serve as editor-in-chief until his graduation in June, when the position will again be open.

"We hope that any and all students who are interested in keeping the **Stoutonia** a vital campus newspaper will come and talk with us," said Phelps.

"We will be interviewing all our current, faithful staff people as well, and of course, they will have the edge in the competition for higher level positions," the adviser pointed out. "But he said, "we are always looking for new people who can show us they are willing to put in the time and effort and exercise the kind of mature judgement an editor's position calls for. It takes time to build a staff, and we lose good people every year through graduation.

Free Press

"I think we can assure any newcomers to the staff that the **Stoutonia** is not and will not be a tool of the administration, of the faculty or the student government," Miss Nyhus said.

"Since we lost many veteran staff people by graduation last year, and will lose more this year, it is no exaggeration to say the staff selections we hope to make within the next few weeks will be critical to the future of the **Stoutonia.** We will be looking especially for those people who will not let the paper degenerate into a bulletin board," the editor said.

"We would particularly like to talk with a few men who think they have what it takes to hold a top position on this paper," Phelps said. "There seems to be a misconception at Stout that writing and editing don't require the strengths that men are suppose to possess, and therefore, should be left to a woman. Anyone who knows will tell you that newspaper work will take all of the physical, mental, and emotional strength that any man has," the adviser said.

"Although newspaper work is demanding," Phelps pointed out, "it also offers the chance to perform a real service to the school, and the experience can be invaluable to the student."

Persons who wish to be interviewed for staff positions can see Miss Nyhus in the **Stoutonia** office at the east end of the student center snack bar. Mr. Phelps' office is 319 Fryklund hall.

Orchestra to Present 'Rehearsal Concerts'

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra has started a series of Thursday night "dress rehearsal concerts" for students and faculty, featuring the same artists and music as their regular Friday night concerts.

Tickets for those outside the Twin Cities locale are $1 each to any group with five persons. They would normally sell at $3.50-$4 each. A limit of two season tickets can be purchased. When sending for tickets, indicate whether seats on the main floor or in the balcony are preferred. They may be obtained by mailing a check to Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, 106 Northrop Auditorium, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55455.

The concerts will be held December 8, January 5, March 30, and April 6.

Controversy

Continued from page 1

Herman Martin, of Phi Sigma Epsilon, reported that four of these, located in the basement across from the student mailboxes, provide inadequate space and ventilation for the more than 50 people that are meeting there.

Sororities Inconvenienced

According to Karen Allen, president of Panhellenic council, sororities have been inconvenienced by the 8:30 cut-off time at the student center. With members bers from all sororities attending the evening family health and home nursing class, there is not enough time before 8:30 for the entire group to meet, and there is a one hour layover before the next time period.

According to Frank Darzano, FOB alumnus, hard feelings about the policy have developed as a result of poor communications. "Students are offensive because they weren't warned ahead of time," said Darzano.

In calling for alternatives for the present room policy, Dr. Iverson said, "there are no absolute rules and we'd be glad to discuss this anytime. If there is some better way, the road's still open."

Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity council presidents agreed to meet in the very near future. Wood urged the group to consider both immediate and long range factors in seeking a solution to the controversy.

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Corner of Fourth and Main

Stoutonia photo by Larry Weidner

Camera catchers drama of passer and receiver. Tom Saunders (41) looks back for pass as quarterback Mike Dunford (15) draws a bead on the lanky senior fullback. Saunders drew down the pass, good for nine yards, but Stout lost the game, 28-7, to River Falls in the season final for both clubs. Story on page 8.

Clinic, Varsity-Frosh Cage Game Rescheduled

Stout's annual spectator clinic and varsity-freshman basketball game scheduled for last night, has been rescheduled, due to a flu epidemic on campus, for Tuesday, November 22, Stout fieldhouse. The spectator clinic will begin at 7:30, the intrasquad game starting at 8:05 p.m.

Coach Mintz will direct the clinic along with assistant Coach Joe Jax, freshman coach Will Valett, and officials Jerry Donley and Pete Hendrickson.

No admission will be charged for the game, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mintz, who is starting his fifth year as head mentor here, has won seven conference championships in the last ten years, including last year's title in WSU play. The Devils finished the 1965-66 season with a 19-4 record, the best in the school's history.

Jax is starting his second year at Stout and was, "found to be a great asset in the pennant drive last year," commented Mintz.

Valett, assistant professor in safety education at Stout, is starting his first year as head freshman coach. Bob Hayhurst, last year's freshman coach, is presently employed with the secret service.

Valett has had 13 years of high school and college coaching experience and will also assist Mintz and Jax on the varsity level.

A former all-state basketball and football player from Muscatine, Iowa, Valett played college ball at Bradley university and at Iowa State Teacher's college, where he graduated in 1953.

Before coming to Stout, Valett spent three years at Western Illinois university, Macomb, Illinois. While at Western he assisted in football and basketball coaching. Valett has won five conference championships in his coaching career.

A Look Ahead

Mintz is looking for a tough season, with two positions to fill from last year. Seniors Willie White, Jerry Kissman, and captain Mike Thompson, are returning. Mintz feels that the teams success will depend on his three seniors and how well the other two positions can be filled.

The Devils figure to have less rebounding power this winter, a factor that overpowered many opponents a year ago, but should make up for it with more speed.

Mintz said, "This is probably the toughest schedule in the school's history, with Ball State and Indiana State."

1966-67 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
*Dec. 3	LaCrosse	T
*Dec. 9	Stevens Point	H
*Dec. 10	Oshkosh	H
*Dec. 15	River Falls	H

Continued on page 8

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, November 18, 1966 Page 7

Will Valett

State Collegiate Wrestling Tourney Here December 2, 3

The 11th annual State Collegiate wrestling tournament will be held at the Stout fieldhouse Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3.

The tournament will have three sessions: Friday night starting at 6 p.m., Saturday 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

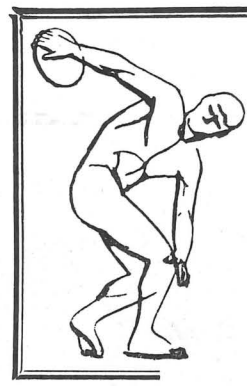
Admission for students is fifty cents per session or one dollar for three sessions. Adult tickets are seventy-five cents per session or $1.75 for all three sessions.

Fourteen collegiate teams from the state of Wisconsin will be participating, including the University of Wisconsin.

145 of the states top wrestlers will be competing for the crown in this, the finest wrestling tournament of the year.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, November 28 in the Student Union. Tickets also may be purchased at the fieldhouse before each session.

Complete details of the tournament will appear in the December 2 issue of the **Stoutonia.**



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

A few weeks ago we came out with both feet against hunting and fishing being a sport, but rather a game. We said it was an uneven match because man has too much fire power, and animals don't want to play the game too.

But, never the less, there are a few animals who have been outsmarting men for years. Even if the hunter returneth with a prize, there are but few cooks in the kitchen who know what to do.

Imagine one of our modern housewives plucking a pheasant or skinning a rabbit or squirrel.

How many girls can take Blue Gills and turn them into a meal?

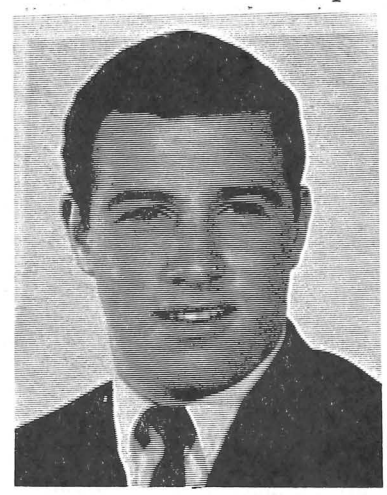
Hunting might as well be considered a kitchen game. Every Sunday, while dad carves the roast, the kids gather around and try to guess what animal it is.

You will probably make a big fuss with Thanksgiving. We sure have come a long way from that first Thanksgiving dinner, although the big change has been only recently. Homemade soup is a novelty now. Our memories are of boned turkey, dehydrated sweet potatoes, frozen peas, canned beets, and calorie-controlled ice cream.

Wasn't there somebody who once ran for president with the slogan: "A chicken in every pot."

Mike McLain and Joe Urick, two Stout juniors who have always gone places in a hurry playing football, are again taking giant steps. But this time they're leading the two off the playing field, they roamed so efficiently, to a profession after graduation.

McLain, a 5'-8", 160-pound defensive back, was a main-



Joe Urick

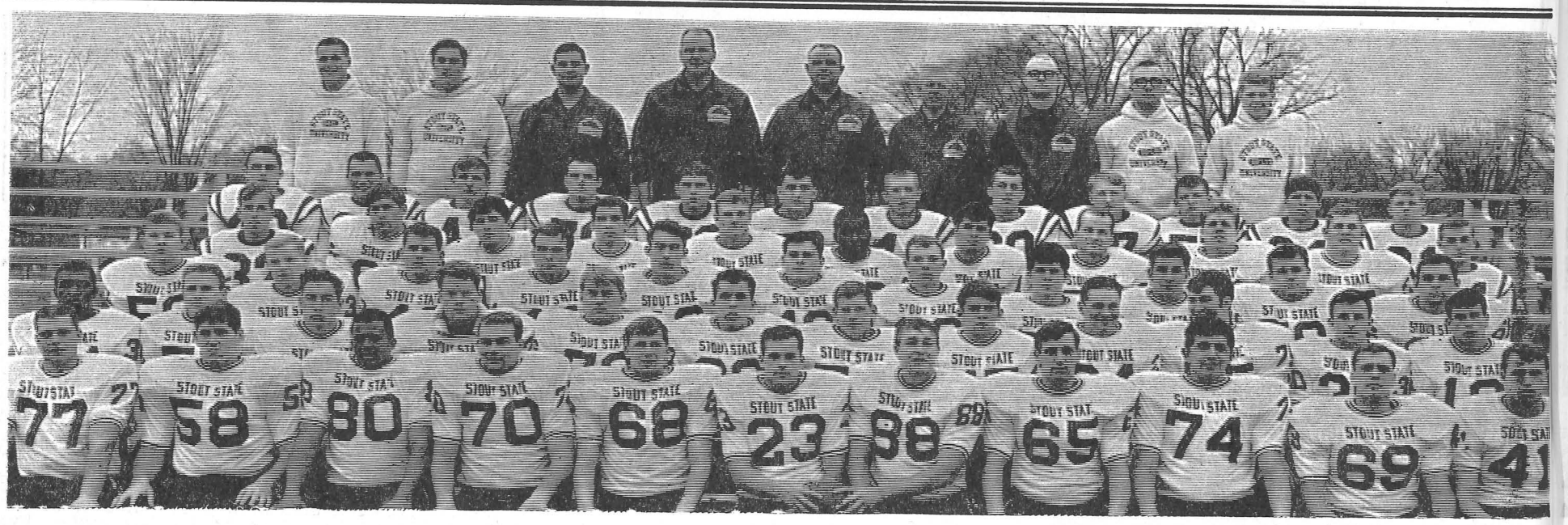
Mike McLain

stay for the Bluedevils last year until the Stout-River Falls game where a knee injury prevented McLain from playing again. Although McLain missed the last four contests, he ranked 13th in defense and had two interceptions. A native of Boyceville, were he received All-State and All-Northwest recognition, McLain plans to go into business administration upon graduation.

Urick, from Virginia, Minnesota, also was forced to give up playing football for Stout with a knee injury which bothered Urick for the last two years. Urick started as a defensive back this year, and got off to a quick start by intercepting a Superior pass and returning it for a touchdown. Stout won 23-14. Urick hopes to go into teaching woods after he earns his degree.

Coach Max Sparger misses these two fine men and commented "These two men are fine athletes, but this is part of football. I know both men would give anything to play again. They are a great loss to the team and to the game of football."

That giant step McLain and Urick are taking will mold their future. Their demonstrated level-headedness on the field characterizes their future. Their tenacity on the field figure to make McLain a good business man, and Urick a good teacher, too.



Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Stout's 1966 football team pictured above finished the gridiron campaign with a 3-6 record. Top row, left to right: Fred Johnston, Dave Tessen, Wayne Ellinger, Coach Pierce, Coach Sparger, Coach Raarup, Gay Herbst, Jerry Oberbillig, and Charles Rose. Row 5: Tom Schweiss, Ron Reick, Charles Mortel, Wayne Spragg, John Mylin, Tom Schauss, Jim Moreland, Larry Schaumberg, Bob Quick, Phil Baus, Dave Long, and Arlen Dombrock. Row 4: Dave Patten, Greg Sipek, Ray Koupal, Dave Schmidt, Dick Lamers, Bob Ware, Mike Dunford, Mike Bogdan, Dick Peterson, Ray Swangstu, and Dave Shelton. Row 3: Bob Schottmuller, Dick Trinkl, Dale Bakken, Dick Stelter, Scott Kingzett, Roger Zell, Bill Jochum, Greg Gunderson, Ron Knutson, Greg Mickelson, and Dave Gianlorenzi. Row 2: Willie Ellis, Louis Husby, Donn Reich, Jeff Nelson, Jim Jarchow, Paul Gillings, Wayne Nero, Mike McHugh, Lyle Camp, Dennis Bartel, Jim Skaare, and Larry Helgason. Row 1: George Laugerman, Richard Erickson, Sidney Porch, Tom Strehlo, Terry Hickman, Co-captain John Lorenz, Co-captain Charles Krueger, Tim Owen, James Warrington, John Schrum, and Tom Saunders.

Baier Leads Falcons in 28-7 Win

Jim Baier and the rest of the football team from River Falls, clinched second place in the loop with a 28-7 victory over the Bluedevils last Saturday afternoon at Nelson field.

Baier, who is leading the nation in rushing (NAIA), gained 207 yards and scored twice in the first half to put the game out of reach. The Falcons scored in the first five seconds of the game with a two-yard run by Bob Dorn after a fumbled kickoff. Then Baier opened up. Baier carried every time except once in their second scoring drive and plunged over for the score from the one to give the Falcons a 14-0 lead.

River Falls took a 21-0 lead minutes later in the second period when Baier broke loose and scrambled 80 yards for the touchdown.

Stout came right back after the kickoff; quarterback Mike Dunford connected with an aerial to Mike McHugh for 71 yards, putting the ball on the Falcon's five. Donn Reich went in for the score on the next play with a sweep left. Jim Skarre added the extra point, and the half ended 21-7.

The snow-covered field made the running rough and the passing ineffective, as neither team scored in the third frame. Baier played only part of the third quarter and none of the fourth.

The Falcons scored once more in the final period with a 49-yard pass play from quarterback Dorn to Dick Hodgkins.

Baier ended the game with 244 yards rushing, and ends the season with 1559 yards in eight loop games.

Final 1966 WSUC Football Standings

	Conference W	L	T	Pts.	Op.	All Games W	L	T
Whitewater	8	0	0	272	97	9	0	0
River Falls	6	1	1	201	104	6	2	1
Stevens Point	6	2	0	200	128	6	3	0
LaCrosse	5	3	0	141	181	6	3	0
Platteville	3	5	0	156	200	4	4	1
Oshkosh	3	5	0	135	131	3	6	0
Stout	**2**	**6**	**0**	**130**	**182**	**3**	**6**	**0**
Eau Caire	1	7	0	117	160	1	7	1
Superior	1	7	0	107	270	1	8	0

Last Week's Results

***River Falls 28, Stout 7**
*Whitewater 23, Oshkosh 21
*LaCrosse 20, Eau Claire 19
*Stevens Point 35, Platteville 21
UM-Duluth 40, Superior 0
St. Norbert 34, Hilldale 7
Augustana 31, Carroll 6
Carthage 42, Elmhurst 26
Lawrence 43, Beloit 7
Dubuque, Iowa 40, Northwestern 27
Upper Iowa 39, Milton 6
***WSU Conference Games**

Pro Davis to Speak At City QB Banquet

Green Bay Packers' all-pro end, Willie Davis, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Menomonie Area Quarterback club football banquet on Monday, November 28, at St. Joseph's Catholic church. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet is set up by the Quarterback club to honor players and coaches from Menomonie high and Stout State.

Tickets for the banquet are $3.25 and are on sale now. They can be purchased from club members or from Ted Randolph at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce office in the Memorial building, Angelo Ortenzi at the Stout student center, and Fred Flint at **The Dunn County News.**

Open to Public

The banquet is open to the public, and women as well as men are cordially invited to attend.

Gordon Clay, head coach of the Menomonie Indians, and Stout State mentor Max Sparger will introduce their teams and comment on the 1966 season.

Ed Phalen, junior high principal, will be the master of ceremonies.

Davis was voted to the Associated Press all-pro team in 1962 as a defensive end and was a unanimous selection in 1964 and again in 1965. He also played in the 1964 and 1965 Pro Bowl games in Los Angeles.

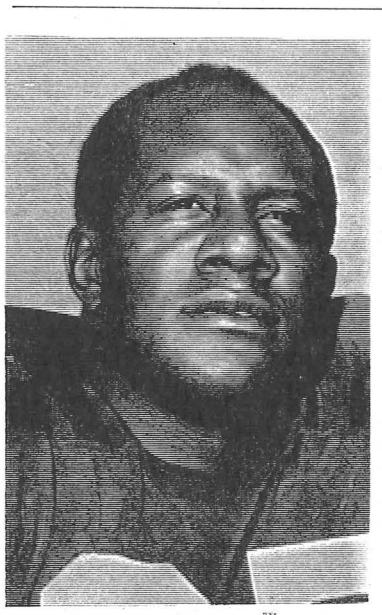
When asked what makes a great player, Packer Coach Vince Lombardi said, "You look for speed, agility, and size. You may get two of these qualities in one man, and when you have three, you have a great football player. In Willie Davis we have a great one. For a big man, 6-3 and 240 pounds, he has excellent agility and he has great sincerity and determination."

Men's Classic Bowling League Standings

Team	W	L
Team 6 'S S U'	11.5	4.5
Team 5 Holy Rollers	10	6
Team 2 Splitniks	9	7
Team 4 Bob's Raiders	7.5	8.5
Team 3 Bottom Bouncers	6	10
Team 1 Firebirds	4	12

Results for November 10

'S S U' took 4 from the Splitniks. High for 'S S U' was Lewis Richards with a 235 game and a 573 series.



Willie Davis

Continued from page 7

Dec. 17	Augsburg	T
Dec. 20	Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)	T
Dec. 21	Ball State (Muncie, Ind.)	T
Jan. 4	Bethel	H
*Jan. 7	Whitewater	T
*Jan. 9	Eau Claire	T
*Jan. 14	Superior	H
*Jan. 28	Platteville	T
Feb. 1	St. Mary's	H
*Feb. 4	LaCrosse	H
*Feb. 10	Stevens Point	T
*Feb. 11	Oshkosh	T
*Feb. 17	Whitewater	H
*Feb. 18	Platteville	H
*Feb. 22	River Falls	T
*Feb. 25	Superior	T
*Feb. 27	Eau Claire	H

***WSU Conference Games**

All home games are played at the Physical Education center at Stout State university

Attention

Coach John Zuerlien announced that Stout's two gymnastic meets scheduled for today and tomorrow at Platteville and LaCrosse have been cancelled due to the flu. The meets have been rescheduled.

There will be no Stoutonia "Athlete of the Week" this week.

Stout's bowling team will play LaCrosse tomorrow in a six game deal meet at LaCrosse, starting at 1:30 p.m.

High for the Splitniks was Skeeter Bleskarchek with a 180 game and a 493 series.

The Firebirds split 4 with Bob's Raiders. High for the Firebirds was Fred Graskamp with a 215 game and a 546 series. High for Bob's Raiders was Bob Poulson with a 171 game, and Jim Bilderback with a 496 series.

The Holy Rollers split 4 with the Bottom Bouncers. High for the Holy Rollers was Randy Jaresky with a 200 game and a 566 series. High for the Bottom Bouncers was Bob Reynolds with a 182 game and a 498 series.

"Do You Prefer Day or Night Games?"

By Mark Geiser, Staff Writer

A survey was recently given to fans, players, and coaches to find out the various opinions about the scheduling of both day and night football games at Nelson field, in an attempt to find which was more preferred.

Some students questioned preferred night games for several reasons. Junior Bob Newman said, "I'd rather watch night games because I feel more in the spirit. When I picture a night football game, I see blanketed fans with their breath forming a haze above the stands."

Some students felt that night games were better because the spirit seemed higher. Senior Phil Brochhausen put it still another way: "I prefer night games because of the convenience angle. I believe that Saturday afternoons are spent doing odd jobs, while Saturday nights are a time for relaxation; and what better way is there to spend them than cheering at the game."

Others felt that either day or night games were good. Faculty member Jack Sampson explained, "I actually have no preference as to the time of the game. I like the day games because it is warmer, but I also like the night games because they are easier to make."

Day Hours Are Warmer

Still other students felt that they would rather attend day games. "Night football games are just too cold," was the reaction of freshman Richard Nelson.

Senior Al Ellingham gave his reasoning for the former scheduling of night games. "Since the school has grown larger, it is more practical to play day games. The main reason, I think, for scheduling night games, was to get more support from the local people. Now that the school enrollment has gone up, the seats are filled at every game. Besides, it gets pretty cold out on some nights."

The townspeople interviewed favored night or day football games for many of the same reasons stated above. "As far as the traffic problem, it is definitely easier to control the football fan traffic during the daylight hours. Night games have not given us much of a problem as of yet, but with the growth of the university, problems could increase. The problem of drinking before, during, and after the games has given us the most headaches.

Team and Coach Opinions Vary

The football players also differed in their opinion as to which time was best. Co-captain Charles Krueger likes day games better mainly because of the lighting factor. "The lighting facilities at some of the schools make it hard to see the ball." He added, "Late in the season, day games are better because of the cold nights."

Mike McHugh feels night football games are better because of the cooler weather and because there is no glare present to hinder the pass receiver's vision."

The coaching staff was also asked for its views on the scheduling set-up. Athletic Director Ray C. Johnson summed up that policy he, coach Max Sparger, and the rest of his staff, is inclined to favor day games. There are numerous reasons for this. One of them is that the school has grown larger and has gained more support by the students. Two years ago I had a conference with President Micheels, and it was put forth that the scheduling of day games be explored. Since that time we have added a few day games each year. It would be advantageous, however, to have a few night games.

This survey has attempted to give the readers various opinions regarding the scheduling of football games. It has shown that there are reasons for each view point, and that no schedule would serve to please everyone.

1966-67 Freshman Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Game Site
Nov. 30	Barron County	Rice Lake
Dec. 3	LaCrosse	T
Dec. 9	Air Force Radar	H
Dec. 10	Barron County	H
Dec. 15	River Falls	H
Jan. 4	Bethel	H
Jan. 11	Air Force Radar	Osceol
Jan. 14	Immanuel	H
Feb. 1	St. Marys	H
Feb. 4	Immanuel	H
Feb. 17	Intersquad	H
Feb. 18	Intersquad	H
Feb. 22	River Falls	H
Feb. 27	Eau Claire	H

Home Games - 6 p.m.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Help Menomonie with its snow removal:
Park your car in the parking lots.

Volume LVI, Number 12 | **Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin** | **Friday, December 2, 1966**

Famed Handel's Messiah To Be Presented Sunday

The majestic grandeur of Handel's Messiah will be prefaced by traditional carols and music of Tschiakovsky and Victor Herbert in a setting of candlelight and fir trees Sunday, December 4, when hundreds of musicians join on the Stout State university campus for their annual Christmas present to the community.

The program will begin at 7:30 **p.m. in the Stout health and physical education center auditorium.** A free will offering will be taken during intermission.

Under the overall direction of Harold Cooke, Stout's director of vocal music and well-known Rochester, Minnesota, choral director, the musical evening will open with a "Christmas Prelude for Children" including a ballet and group singing. Following a brief intermission, the massed choirs will perform the Messiah, which has become an early December tradition in Menomonie.

Soloist for the oratorio will be Mrs. Esther Holleque, of Menomonie, soprano; Mrs. Beatrice Boe, Eau Claire, contralto; Lloyd Ketterling, Rochester, tenor; and Dwight Agnew, Menomonie, baritone.

The orchestra, larger than last year, will include approximately 65 members. The principal chorus will be made up of singing groups and individuals from Menomonie, Eau Claire, Durand, and Rochester, Wabasha, Winona and Frontenac, Minnesota.

One hundred fifty members of the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout Campus Chorus will open the festival evening with a candlelight procession to the front of the auditorium. Following group carol singing, a group of children from Menomonie's East

Continued on page 6

Specialists Seek Cause of Respiratory Epidemic

The respiratory illness epidemic which affected up to a third of the Stout student body the week of November 13, is still having reverberations.

Health specialists from the Wisconsin public health service and the University of Minnesota are conducting investigations in an attempt to determine why the illness struck so suddenly and why it was confined largely to students in the south campus residence halls. There was reportedly little incidence of the illness among students in other dormitories and few cases among faculty and clerical staff members.

Wisconsin authorities have circulated a questionnaire to determine the patterns of movement of students in the affected area, and University of Minnesota specialists are conducting blood tests and throat examinations of food service personnel.

The Minnesota medical people asked permission to do the studies because of the rare character of the outbreak.

Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president for student services, indicated Tuesday that Stout authorities are cooperating in all possible ways with public health officials who are investigating the background of the epidemic.

The illness first began to be noticed the week of November 6 when Red Cedar Clinic doctors noted a few cases. Then on November 12 and 13, the number of cases assumed epidemic proportions.

Doctors estimated the number of students who were examined at between 800 and 1,200 They were treated with antibiotics, and most responded promptly to the treatment.

Eight students underwent abdominal surgery during the epidemic. Doctors said the infections which prompted the surgeries may have been a result of the germ that caused the epidemic.

By November 20, the epidemic had largely subsided, although a few students were still being hit by the illness.

★ ★ ★

Questions about the manner in which news of the epidemic was handled were answered Tuesday by Vice-President Ralph Iverson.

When the epidemic struck, Iverson, said, doctors took throat cultures and sent some to the state health department in Madison and, as a check, sent others to the Menomonie hospital.

The culture report from the hospital, which came back first, showed no streptococcal infection, and on that basis, the memo of November 14 was issued saying the illness was a flu-like virus.

Doctors who examined the students were suspicious, however, and as a double check, sent more cultures to a pathologist in Eau Claire. These came back indicating that a strep germ was present. It was subsequently determined that the culture solution at the hospital was faulty and didn't give an accurate result.

In the meantime, culture re-

Continued on page 4

Stoutonia photo by Steve Krohn

Masters of Ceremonies for the Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent night, being presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Harvey hall auditorium, are from left, Gordon Amhouse, Dick Adams, and Mike Coomer. Curtain time for this annual event is 8 p.m.

Pearl Buck

Pearl Buck to Speak at Lyceum December 8

Pearl Buck, world-renowned author and humanitarian, will appear on the stage of Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium, December 8 at 8 p.m. Highlight of Stout's current lyceum series, the "Evening With Pearl Buck" will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

The public is also invited to an informal coffee hour in Miss Buck's honor which will immediately follow her lecture in the Stout student center under the sponsorship of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Author of such well-known novels as **The Good Earth** and **Dragon Seed,** countless juvenile and non-fiction works, and the first American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for literature, Miss Buck has devoted a major portion of her life to building bridges of understanding between East and West.

She has long been interested in race relations and in recent years has become identified with her work of finding permanent homes and parents for children of mixed Asian-American blood. Several of these have become her own adopted children. In addition, she has taken an active role in work for retarded children and her book, **The Child Who Never Grew,** is the story of her own experiences with her oldest daughter, whose mental growth was retarded for reasons which have never been discovered.

Born in 1892 in West Virginia, of missionary parents, Miss Buck spent her childhood in Chinkaing, China, attended boarding school in Shanghai, and was graduated from Randolph-Macon college in 1914. She returned to China as a wife and mother, to care for her parents and teach English in the University of Nanking.

In 1922 the **Atlantic Monthly** published the first of what was to be hundreds of articles based on Chinese culture written by Miss Buck. On her way to America in 1925 to study for her master's degree at Cornell university, Miss Buck wrote the story which grew ultimately into her first novel, **East Wind: West Wind.**

The Good Earth, published in 1931, earned her the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel of that year. The recipient of honorary degrees from numerous American universities, Miss Buck's largest single undertaking was the translation of one of China's most famous novels, **Shui Hu Chuan,** to which she gave the English title, **All Men Are Brothers.** The task spanned a period of over four years during which she worked on it almost daily.

According to an announcement by Miss Buck's agent, she has a policy of not giving autographs after her lectures. However, Miss Buck will autograph books if they are left December 8 at the desk of Menomonie's Holiday Manor motel, where she will be staying, along with the name of the person for whom the book is to be autographed. Books may be picked up the following day.

Snow Problem Shows Communications Need

A month ago the City Council of Menomonie proposed a snow removal ordinance that would forbid any parking on city streets from 2 to 6 a.m., from November to April. When the subject came up at the following council meeting, many Stout students came and objected.

Because of the number of students and citizens who would be affected by such an ordinance, the Menomonie Chamber of Directors met Tuesday afternoon and asked the City Council to defer action on the the ordinance. The directors cited two reasons for their action: the lack of research and planning before the ordinance was proposed, and the harm it would create for both university students and citizens who have no other place to park their cars.

The problem is not new. Menomonie spends a large portion of its budget for snow removal. A majority of cities and towns across the midwest already have similar ordinances to save money removing snow.

A drive late at night around the city clearly points out the large number of cars parked overnight on city streets. If such an ordinance were passed, where would these cars be parked?

Ted Randolph, executive secretary of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, when asked this week whether or not the university and the city council knew about the existing problem and if any steps had been planned to relieve the problem, pointed out that nothing had really been done because of a lack of communication between the university and the city.

Both the city and the university have planned committees. However, these groups work independently of each other and only consult when a decision has been made. When Randolph came to Menomonie, one of his first reccommendations was to coordinate activities for both groups; his suggestion has been disregarded.

Even though the ordinance might be defeated, we feel some basic problems exist that could have prevented such a motion. One obvious solution is to coordinate the Stout and Menomonie planning committees.

The Stout Student body should use their government, the SSA, to express their viewpoint in an organized fashion. The SSA would be more effective by taking an official stand, forcing the city council to deal with 3200 students.

At the present time Stout students make up approximately one-third of the population of Menomonie; in a few years, one-half. In the future both governments, city and students, should be coordinated to look at problems affecting both.

Gary Yeast

Guest Editorial...

Clean-up the Snackbar!

Have you been down to the student center snack bar recently? It's located on the lower floor of the student center and can be identified by tables strewn with half-filled coffee cups, crumpled napkins, over-flowing ashtrays, chewed paper cups, and milk bottles filled with cigarette butts. Even if Mary Mild and Mr. Clean were armed with a white tornado, they'd have slim chances for success in our snack bar.

The signs say, "Please return soiled dishes to dishroom." Just to clarify things a little, a soiled dish is any piece of glassware that you've eaten from, including the plate from the sandwich you consumed between classes and the cup from your coffee that you only half finished. There are also garbage containers conveniently located for those dozen or so cokes you throw down during a week.

The walk to the dishroom at the right of the snack bar counter isn't very long. Besides, you never know how many of those ugly little calories you could burn off.

Nancy B. Koren

Comments Heard on Constitution Meeting

Tensions mounted at the November 29 SSA student senate meeting as the constitution of the Committee on Intellectual Freedom, now seeking senate approval, was discussed.

Mr. Richard Friedrich, one of the committee organizers, expressed the group's feelings on the constitution changes suggested by the SSA constitution committee at a special meeting held prior to the senate session Tuesday.

Friedrich indicated disapproval, saying that they were trivial corrections of wordage. He pointed out that one area of suggested change read identical to the SSA constitution.

At one point SSA President Barbara Gardner was forced to rap the gavel to stop the speaking out of turn over Friedrich's comments.

The purposes of this new organization, are "to promote free discussion and dessemination of information for the purpose of contributing to intelligent public opinion in the University community concerning problems on a local, national, and international level; to provide a committee to organize and conduct meetings to discuss controversial questions; to provide literature, speakers, and films that will stimulate free intellectual thought; and to cooperate with other Stout groups in confronting problems of intellectual freedom."

According to the proposed constitution, membership on the committee "shall be open to all individuals within the university community." Members "may be admitted to membership upon subscribing to the purpose of the Committee and signing a member ship roll."

In a report on the Student Services committee meeting held at 4:30 Tusday, committee member Carol Casey announced the approval of the Stout Literary club constitution. Miss Casey also said the alcoholic beverage policy was discussed, but action has not been taken on it.

At the November 22 Senate meeting, th SSA voted to hold the election of executive officers of the student senate the first week of the third quarter, previously scheduled in March.

Candidates now seeking office must file one month in advance of election date, and during that 30-day period, particpate in an orientation program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Breitzman Opposes Hicks' Play Criticisms

This letter is written concerning the review of the play, **The Great Git-Away**, which appeared in the **Stoutonia** two weeks ago. Although the criticism had some merit, I feel that on the whole, it showed poor judgement, poor taste, and a complete lack of aquaintance with the theatre. I offer the following criticism.

It was stated that the lines were poorly given. Possibly several lines could have been given with more dramatic vigor. Most of us did not notice; we were laughing too hard.

It was mentioned that the music was not elaborate and beautiful. That is what the author intended. The character of Carrousal was never meant to be a great musician. It was the beauty of the words, not the music that was important. You also criticized the slow pace of the love scenes. How fast are two sensitive people supposed to fall in love?

It was noticed that in the night scenes visibility was poor. That was extremely perceptive. That was probably because the lights were turned down. I was not particularly amazed to find it harder to see at night.

It was also mentioned that Stout's drama was a farce. The play was supposed to be a farce; it was written directed, and acted to be a farce. I was very happy to notice that the critic recognized a farce. It was ignored that the farce is a legitimate part of the modern theatre. This, however, seems only in consistancy with the general irresponsibility of the entire review.

Joseph Breitzman

★ ★ ★

To the Sports Editor:

There is some wisdom to what you have to say about hunting being a kitchen game. If for one minute my kids "gather around the table to try to guess what animal is in the pot this time," it shall be time well spent for me.

I'll be the first to agree that plucking a pheasant for a modern housewife might be a new experience for her. There are too many of them today that have never had the opportunity. You are giving the gals a rather unjust rating when you imply that they couldn't skin a rabbit — I could do it when I was ten years old.

Personally, I hope that you have more faith in the American housewife than what you seem to possess. I think more gals can turn a blue gill into a meal than you think, if given half a chance.

Thanks for reminding me that this good side of the sport of hunting existed; I almost forgot about it.

Merrit Hanson

★ ★ ★

To the Sports Editor:

I enjoy reading your column very much because of your attitude as a writer. Certainly you have achieved your objective of causing people to think. This thinking is illustrated by the disagreement and judgements expressed recently by students in the **Stoutonia.**

Thinking about your column itself, specifically your "gripe of the week," I feel a positive ending could also be used. Every week there is a gripe, and for every bad happening or idea there is at least one joyous occurance. Possible titles for such thoughts could be: "Happy of the Week," a "Cheerful Thought," or anything connotative of the idea that there is also joy and happiness in this world—not just gripes.

Laura Koopman

NOTICE

Louis Rodey, of the Buildings and Grounds department, urges all students to keep off the grass. This is the time of the year when it becomes doubly important to walk on the sidewalk, as severe and permanent damage is being done to the lawns.

There will be a meeting for all men planning to enroll in Introduction to Teaching, Ed 304, December 5, at 4:30 p.m. in room 14 of the library.

The meeting is compulsory, as students must preregister for this course before December 13. Class cards will not be issued to anyone who has not attended.

Elsewhere

By Michelle Groves

Students and the administration met face to face last Tuesday night to discuss the administrative viewpoints and policies regarding student drinking and freedom students should have in regard to drinking.

This was the first of the "Students Want to Know" forums sponsored by the Student Governing Board. Robert Luchsinger said that the forum was held to clear the air about drinking regulations and as a means of communication between students and the administration. It was not held, he said, to establish policies about drinking.

The Exponent - WSU-Platteville

The Federal Anti-poverty program is aimed in the wrong direction, Saul Alinsky, professional radical and organizer of the Industrial Areas foundation in Chicago, contended in a Whitewater Forum address Monday night.

Alinsky said that the poor are pmpoverished in power as well as in economic means. Without power, minority groups are helpless," he added.

The government only does the "right things for the wrong reasons," Alinsky said, citing foreign aid as an example. The United States originated its foreign aid program to keep up to Russia in the cold war.

The Royal Purple -

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Starring in "If a Four Letter Man Marries a Five Letter Woman" are left to right, Bob Hires of the English department, Sandra Jerry, Mary Jo Martin, and Joe Breitzman. The play will be presented December 9, 10, and 11.

Half-Square Theatre to Feature Two Plays; Fedo is Playwright

By Gary Yeast

"The Long Stay Cut Short or The Unsatisfactory Supper" by Tennessee Williams and "If a Four Letter Man Marries a Five Letter Woman" by Micheel Fedo, open this winter's season of theatre in the half-square.

The two short plays will be presented Friday night, December 9 at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 10 at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, December 11 at 2 p.m., in the band room, located on third floor of Fryklund hall.

Tickets will go on sale starting this Monday in the student center. Price is 50 cents. All seats will be reserved, due to the limited seating capacity and the successes of last year's presentations.

Presented last year, "The World Tipped Over and Laying on its Side" by Mary Feldhaus-Weber, is currently being played at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Weber's play received its start at Stout last year.

"The Long Stay Cut Short or The Unsatisfactory Supper" shows the difficulty between the generations and the lack of communication. Cast members include Mary Jo Martin as Bobby Doll, Perry Pusch as Archie Lee, and Shirley Sobczak as Aunt Rose.

The second feature, "If a Four Letter Man Marries a Five Letter Woman" was especially written for this presentation by Michael Fedo. Fedo is a new faculty member at Stout in the speech department. Before coming to Stout, Fedo traveled around the country as a folk singer for two years. Fedo's play also points out the lack of communication between the generations, and, because it may be controversial, a discussion period will follow with refreshments served in the setting of the play, a picnic.

Karen Falkofske, also a member of the speech department, is directing both plays for the second consecutive year.

Union Board Structure, Function To Change

By Nancy Marienthal

A pilot group of students met with Dr. Ortenzi, student center director, Tuesday evening, November 22, to discuss reorganization of the Student Union board. Attending were Bill Rohde, Patrick Smith, Janice Kriewaldt, Barbara Gardner, Tom Nakamoto, Allen Klink, Bob Johnson, Joseph Yuza, Jane Grunwaldt, Karen Hansen, Stuart Rubner, and Karen Allen.

According to Ortenzi, members of the pilot board represent the structure used to form the entire board previously. The old system called for representatives from individual groups and classes on campus. This job frequently fell to officers of the organizations represented. "There has been considerable difficulty in the past year in getting sufficient members together to form a quorum," said Ortenzi. Therefore, a complete change in the organization's structure and function is being planned.

There is definite need for an interested, functioning Union Board on this campus," Ortenzi said. "The Union Board will be technically advisory; right now union policy is made with consultation of none or very few students. We want to satisfy the students and see what they want. The Union Board will serve as a sort of student voice," he explained.

"Last week the responsibility for developing the Union Board was given to me, and it will be as new to me to have a functioning union board as it will to the people on it. I'm eager to have them play a part in policy making," commented Ortenzi. In addition, the board would also play a part in control of such physical operations as the use of the building, its property and equipment. With this responsibility, it would automatically assume the function of coordination and communication between campus organizations.

Barbara Garner, SSA president, said: "I see the Union Board of equal importance as student government. It would release senators of the responsibility of some general activities, as well as those that have to do with the union itself. Perhaps in the future, it could even take over some parts of Homecoming and Winter Carnival."

The group decided that any person eventually to be a member of this board will have to be sufficiently interested to initiate action by filling out an application. Other types of selection and composition were considered, for example, general elections or variations on the original structure.

"We are interested in finding people who are interested in giving an active part in union affairs. Representatives must transcend group loyalties for the good of the entire university. The application is to find talented people with potential for these types of activities," according to Ortenzi. One of the main tasks of the pilot group is to choose methods of selection, determine qualifications, and to define the exact responsibilities of the Student Union board. These topics were discussed at a second meeting November 29.

Carillon to Remind University of Bloodmobile Visit December 13

The St. Paul Regional Red Cross bloodmobile, sponsored by the Dunn county Red Cross, will be at Stout State university from 1-7 p.m., December 13, in the student center ballroom. Donors may sign up December 6-8, from 9-4 p.m. in the student center.

The bloodmobile will also be at Our Saviour's Lutheran church December 14, from 1-7 p.m., and December 16, from 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

In order to donate blood, a person must weigh 110 pounds or more, be between 18 and 60 years old, never have had infectious hepatitis, have not had a malarial attack within the past six months, and have not been pregnant within the past year. Unmarried students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written parental consent. These are available on bulletin boards in the student center and in the dormitories.

Donors are also reminded to eat normally before coming, but to avoid excessive fatty foods.

Service Fraternities Assist

Each semester, the Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations aid the bloodmobile while it is in Menomonie by signing up donors and nurses. In order to help meet the daily quota of blood, Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a contest open to fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and any other interested campus groups. Trophies are awarded to the two groups with the largest percentage of members giving blood.

Stout's carillon will play Tuesday at 11 a.m. to remind students, faculty, and staff to set aside some time December 13 to donate much-needed blood.

Blood Program is Important

There are five things that should be remembered about the American Red Cross Blood program:

1. The St. Paul Regional Red Cross Blood program provides blood for all persons living in the country. Residency is the only qualification.

2. No charge is ever made for blood, either by the hospital or the St. Paul Regional Blood program.

3. Any transfusion charges on hospital bills are to reimburse hospitals and the St. Paul Regional Blood program for the cost of equipment, cross-matching, processing, and transportation of the blood.

4. The Red Cross will replace blood used in or out of region if the hospital will accept replacement; most will in the United States and Canada.

5. The replacement of blood used by a patient is not mandatory; however, recipients and their families are urged to help recruit donors by telling the story of the program's benefits.

Peggy Kause (right), in addition to winning one of the four turkeys raffled by Chi Lambda November 23, received recognition for naming the live turkey used for raffle publicity. Pictured above with Miss Krause are Jim Nelson (left), fraternity secretary, and "Herkimer."

Hunting Season Sends 350,000 to Woodland

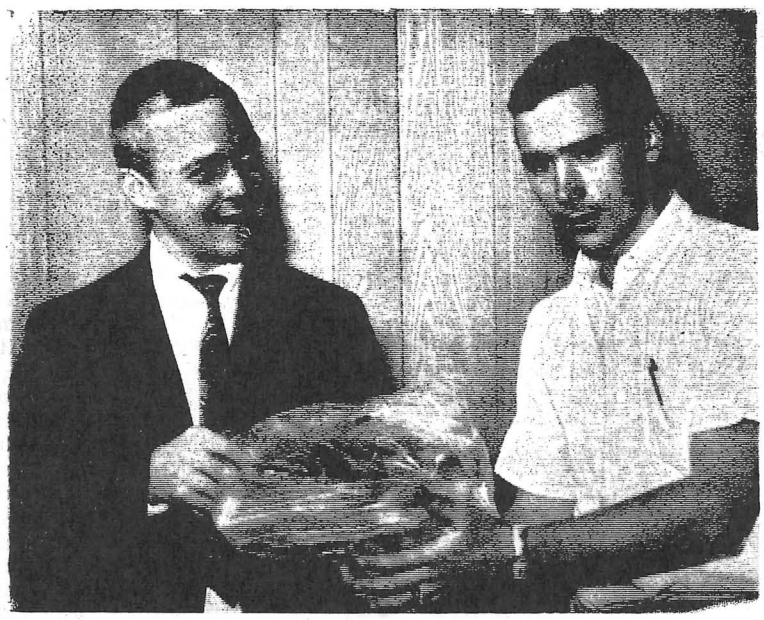
By Art Hage

Traveling on the secluded road the past two weeks, I noticed that again the Homo sapien made a sport of killing the lower animals.

Wisconsin's horn of plenty had approximately 700,000 deer for the bow and arrow and gun experts. I tried the bow and arrow, but I think I shall resort to the mighty bullet next time. A conservation idealist predicted that over one-seventh of this total will be bagged. Since I was not given the actual numbef of hunters this season, I can say that the Wildlife department estimated 350,000 hunters would be trying their skill. What conclusions does one draw from these figures, considering the hunting laws?

From the local scene, many came back with does. Everyone said the nine day season began with good snow tracking, but ended with little success for the beginner. A few bucks came home from northern Wisconsin, but not from around here. I saw a tenpointer on the car of a Stout student, however.

Now with the hunting season over, some students, along with all the other skillful hunters, can go to bed with a full stomach. Farewell pheasants, ducks, deer, and bear (and hunters). Even the epidemic and home work can not keep the adventurous person in his sheltered dormitory.



Stoutonia photo by Richard Abraham

Jim Nelson (right), Chi Lambda secretary, awards to Steve Fossum of the physics department, one of four ten pound "Toms" given away at the fraternity's turkey raffle. Other winners were Peggy Krause, Barbara Gardner, and Mr. Ralph Callender. Freda Wright, dean of women, picked these names at the drawing November 23.

Dietetics Club Selling Homemade Fruitcake

By Shari Scapple

The members of the Dietetics club are again selling fruitcakes for their money-making project this year. Actually, the cakes don't pop into thin air; they are the result of many hours of hard work.

Before the baking begins, an order of flour, spices, eggs, sugar, shortening, candied fruits, almonds, and mixed nuts is placed. Such an order may require, for example, 20 pounds of candied fruits, 10 pounds of raisins, 7 pounds of almonds, and about 5 pounds of mixed nuts. The ingredients are then measured into seven identical batches (about 65 cakes to each batch) by the quantity foods class. Fruits are soaked for five to six hours in fruit juice, coffee, lemon juice, and water, to give the raisins plumpness and the fruits a "special flavor.

The fruitcakes were baked in the union kitchen and then decorated with cherries and almonds. The cakes were stored in the kithchen for two days, then were taken to Don's Super Valu to be wrapped.

The fruitcakes will be sold by the Dietetics club in the dormitories. Others can purchase them from individual club members.

New Psychology Major Supports Other Stout Degree Programs

A second new major has been added to Stout State university's curriculum this year, according to a recent announcement by President William J. Micheels and Dr. Erich Oetting, dean of professional teacher education. In addition to the new business administration major, a major in psychology has been approved by the 1966 Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Dr. Oetting, in announcing approval of the new major, said it is designed to enable graduates to work in social science agencies, state and private placement agencies, statistical and research agencies, and industrial and business capacities, offering students the opportunity to explore individual interests in various ways of working with people.

However, employment will be limited to a non-teaching field, Dr. Oetting pointed out. This includes work on training programs in industry, business, hospitals, and military service. The undergraduate degree also prepares students to enter graduate programs in psychology, leading to a higher level of employment in the above services, or to teaching and research work in colleges and universities.

Though psychology is a broad field with many areas of interests and activities, Oetting said this major will relate and support Stout's existing majors in home economics, pre-school education, and the graduate program in guidance.

Course Scheduling Explained

In a recent conference with Dean Jarvis, vice-president for academic affairs, the addition of new majors was explained.

During the present school year of 1966-67, only freshman courses have been scheduled for these two new majors. The next school year, 1967-68, will include both freshman and sophomore courses. During the 1968-69 school year, junior courses for these majors will be added, and by the 1969-70 school year, all courses needed for the major will have been established.

It is necessary for students to realize that they will not be able to graduate with a business administration or psychology major until 1970. If a student were to transfer into one of the new majors, it would be equivalent to starting over as a freshman.

Coed Wins Award in Craft Contest; Seven Others Also Honored

A Stout State university coed is one of seven winners at the first annual Wisconsin State Universities Craft exhibit, which opened Monday on the WSU-Oshkosh campus and will continue through December 15. Jane Abrams, a graduate student in home economics education, won the $25 Meritorious award for two silver pins.

A total of 171 works were entered by students from seven of Wisconsin's nine state universities. Chosen for formal showing from the original entries were 60 items, representing six state universities and including eight entries by Stout students. Those exhibitors are Vicki Busch, in the area of textiles; and Frederick Derr, Ronald Halverson, Russ Larson, Karl Schow, Carole Trewartha, and Jane Abrams, in the metals division.

According to Gail D. Floether, assistant program director of the memorial union at WSU-Oshkosh and director of the exhibit, the purpose of the show is to establish a closer relationship between students of the state universities.

"Hopefully, this juried show will, from year to year, bring together the best examples of the craft work being produced at the nine universities," said Miss Flother.

Organization News

The Stout Antique Auto club will be holding its monthly business meeting Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 in room 142 of the student center. All students wishing to join should attend this meeting.

Fedo Announces Play Schedule for Winter, Spring, Posts Tryouts

The winter and spring theatre productions have been announced by assistant director of theatre, Michael Fedo. "Hatful of Rain" is scheduled for February 9, 10, and 11, while a Broadway musical, "Finian's Rainbow," is set for May 4, 5, and 6.

"Hatful of Rain" which starred Ben Gazarra, Steve McQueen, and Shelly Winters, deals with the physical and emotional agonies of a young drug addict as he battles to overcome his habit.

Tryouts for the winter play will be held all next week by arrangements with Fedo. The play calls for seven men and two women. Those interested should contact the director in the speech department office in Harvey hall.

Iverson

Continued from page 1

ports came back from the state confirming the pathologist's analysis. The memo of November 16 was then issued saying that most of the illnesses were streptococcal.

Dr. Iverson emphasized that there was no attempt to "protect" the students from the truth. "We gave the facts as we knew them," he said.

Iverson also pointed out that the delay in determining the responsible germ had no effect on the treatment since the doctors had treated the cases from the beginning as if they were strep to guard against that possibility.

Stout Student Receives Fellowship Nomination

Mahlon Randall, from Great Falls, Montana, has been nominated to receive the Danforth Graduate fellowship for College Teaching careers. He is majoring in industrial technology and plans to attend graduate school next fall.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program aims at giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers.

Candidates are chosen throughout the United States; after applications are reviewed and interviews are completed, winners are selected according to their qualifications.

The fellowships offered for an academic year for a single person are $1800, or $2200 if married. For the calendar year, a single person awarded the fellowship would receive $2400 or $2950 if married.

"The Ring Man Cometh"

BOB DILLER

From JOHN ROBERTS wants to meet you in the

Bookstore

(DATE) December 6,1966 (TIME) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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That lovely fragrance of spring is here again!

MUGUET des Bois PARFUM DE COTY

Lee's Drug

Across from school

Stoutonia photo by Richard Abraham

Stout physical education instructor, Judith Carlson, is shown preparing a group of elementary students from the East school in Menomonie for the Messiah program December 4. The children will dance the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite in the "Christmas Prelude for Children."

University Foundation Receives $20,000 Gift

The Stout State University Foundation, incorporated has received a $20,000 gift from a Menomonie resident, according to an anouncement by Dr. John Furlong, executive director of the foundation.

The donor, who prefers to remain anonymous, has stipulated that the gift shall be distributed in the form of three $400 scholarships per year until the amount is used up.

Commenting on the gift, President William J. Micheels said, "It is gratifying to have this kind of grass-roots support for our programs and our students. It is rather common these days for large gifts to come from the government or from foundations and corporations, but when a gift of this magnitude comes from a citizen in our own community, we feel it is real recognition of the fact that the people know and support the work we are trying to do. We are most grateful for this kind of support."

The gift was contributed as part of a drive in the Menomonie business community to raise funds for the Foundation's Diamond Jubilee fund drive on behalf of the university. The Foundation hopes to raise $150,000 by 1968 —the year in which Stout will celebrate its 75th anniversary.

To date, $76,000 has been pledged. Of the total, $28,000 has come from the Menomonie Business Community, $11,000 from the Stout staff and faculty, $16,500 from the Foundation's Advisory Board members, and $20,500 from miscellaneous sources.

Before the conclusion of the campaign, drives will be conductel among Stout alumni, business and industrial corporations, and philanthropic foundations.

Student Volunteers Organized Here to Aid Unfortunate Youth

"In a world of constant turmoil, college youth are feeling an open concern about poverty and needs of those less fortunate."

The Student Youth volunteers is such a group of college students. The only real qualification for acceptance into this organization is a genuine interest in aiding the many unfortunate youth in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. There is a need for such a program in the immediate area of the Stout campus. Stout volunteers could devote their spare time to projects in the arts and recreation program at Dunn County hospital, the Welfare Department, churches, and with the emotionally disturbed department of Menomonie Public schools.

There will be a seminar of the Student volunteers at Superior December 9, 10, and 11. Anyone with a sincere interest is welcome to attend with two Stout senators, Barb Phillips and Steve Reuss, and the advisor, Dr Evelyn Rimel. Anyone interested or having questions is asked to leave his name and phone number in the SYV mailbox located in the SSA office.

The organization got its beginning with five WSU-Superior students giving up a summer to help the Indian youth. After that summer's efforts, the students took the idea back to college and formed the organization appropriately named the Student Youth Volunteers. The acceptance was overwhelming. Six months after its birth, SYV had grown from five students to over fifty.

1966 Tower Receives All-American Award Fourth Consecutive Year

The All American honor rating of the Associated Collegiate Press has been awarded to the **Tower**, Stout State university's yearbook, for the fourth consecutive year.

All-American is the highest rating given by ACP, a nationwide critical and advisory service of the University of Minnesota's school of journalism, and was also given the **Tower** in 1953 and 1958.

This year's award represents the highest number of points ever amassed by Stout's yearbook. Areas judged include photography, editing, typography and layout, as well as general and specific content.

In announcing the award, the ACP termed the 1966 **Tower** which had "Patterns" as its theme, "very creative" and referred specifically to its "very current approach to a basic idea with the op art."

According to ACP's judging policy, a yearbook should fulfill with excellence these five purposes: memory book for the students, clear historical record of the year, public relations medium, reference book, and worthwhile student project.

David Whitmore, of Ladysmith, now a photography teacher and yearbook advisor in the Waukegan, Illinois high school, was editor of the award-winning yearbook. His associate editor was Dorothy Desbois, Milwaukee, a Stout senior, intern teaching this semester in the West Bend high school.

Eleanor Barthel, Mequon, now teaching in Menquon's Homestead high school, was literary editor. Earl Knott, Minneapolis, was production editor, and Bob Fuller, photo editor. Knott is presently in graduate school at Stout. Fuller a senior from Sturgeon Bay, is this year's **Tower** editor.

Dr. David Barnard, professor and director of Stout's audio-visual center, is production advisor for the **Tower**. Literary advisor is Robert T. Sather, assistant professor of English, and photo advisor is Robert Hardman, associate professor of audio visual education.

Placement News

Mr. Frank J. Belisle, placement director, has received information about the Minnesota Career Opportunities center to be held at the College of St. Thomas for four days, starting December 27. This is jointly sponsored by the Minneapolis and St. Paul Chambers of Commerce.

Seniors who live in the Twin City area are urged to arrange to attend this event. Similar events are being held in most major cities. Information is available by writing to the Chamber of Commerce.

The following industrial firms and public schools have scheduled on campus interviews this semester: December 6, Northwest Paper company; December 7, Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern Railway company, Northern Engraving, and Jacobsen Manufacturing company; December 8, Allis-Chalmers, Collins Radio, and Muskegon, Michigan, public schools; December 12, General Electric; and December 13, Grede Foundries, J. I. Case, and Claud S. Gordon company.

Interested candidates may obtain literature and sign up for interviews in the placement office, room 111, Harvey hall.

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SALE DATES:
Wed., Dec. 7 1 to 8 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 8 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CRYSTAL BEAUTY SHOP

917 5th St. Menomonie, Wisconsin 235-7955

Band, Boys Choir Join For Christmas Concert

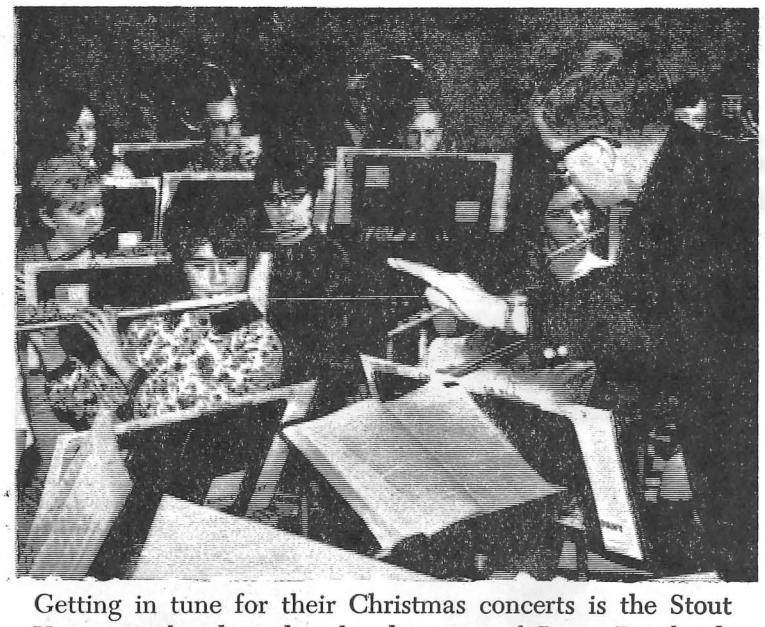
By Jane Prokop

The Stout University Concert band and the Menomonie Boys' choir will give a joint presentation Sunday evening, December 11, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Directing the boys' choir, a self-supported organization composed of young men from the Menomonie area, will be Rachael Pritchard. Lynn Pritchard will be conducting the Stout band.

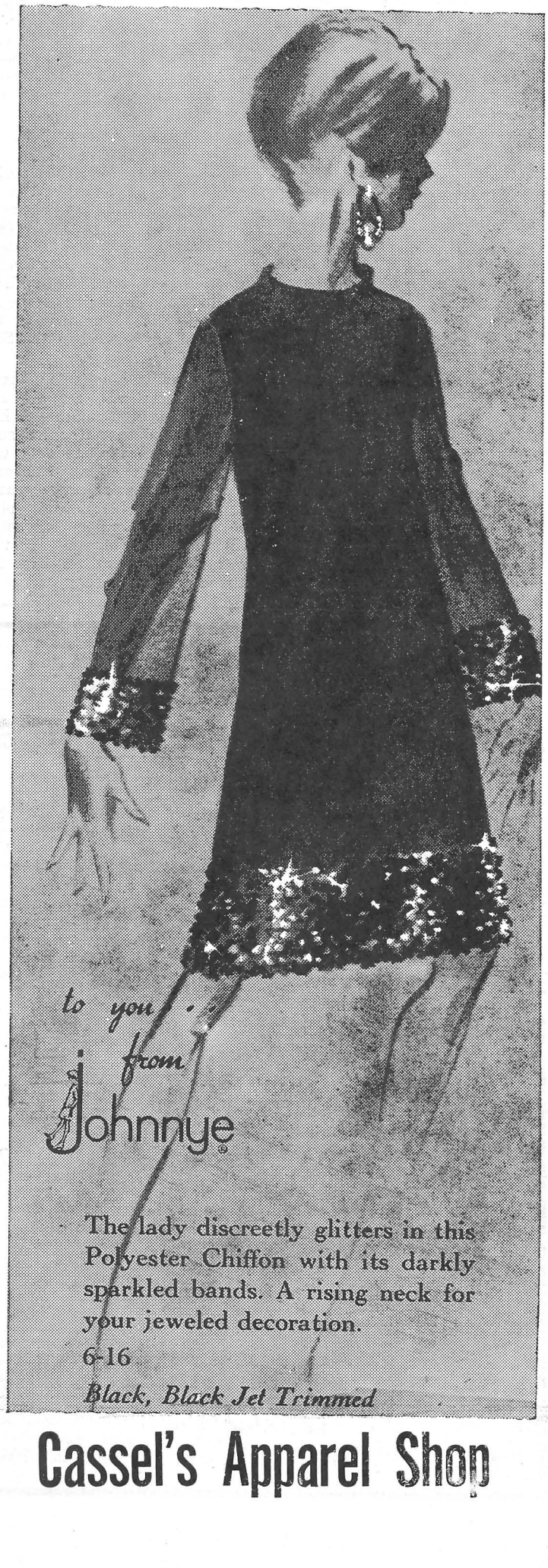
Selections will have a distinctly Christmas flavor, although there will be several non-Christmas numbers programmed by the band. One such piece will be a novelty entitled 'La Polga' (The Flea), which will feature the entire flute section. Another type will be a series of 'Overture Chorals' played before the concert. These will be given by the University ensemble and the University Woodwind ensemble. Other selections to be played by the band include "Two Preludes," "Coat of Arms March," "Autumn in New York," "March National Emblem," "Sleeper Awake," "Carol of the Drum," and "A Christmas Festival."

Due to the Messiah, this concert is not an annual production.

The band will also play a convocation concert for the student body Wednesday, December 14, at 9:30 in the Harvey hall auditorium. This will feature many of Sunday's selections.



Getting in tune for their Christmas concerts is the Stout University band, under the direction of Lynn Pritchard, right. Performances with be given December 8 and December 14.



Panhellenic Governs, Counsels Sororities

By Dollie Marino

Serving as a governoring and advisory body of all social sororities for women students on Stout's campus is the Panhellenic council. The board aims to secure close cooperation among members of sororities by formulating such rules and regulations as deemed necessary and advisable. Council membership includes the president and elected representatives of each sorority, with the Dean of Women acting as advisor to them.

Recently Panhellenic held a get-acquainted session for the pledges of all the sororities. A question and answer period for all girls interested in rushing next semester was also held, with more sessions of this type being planned.

Every Wednesday morning between Thanksgiving and the beginning of rush, a sorority information center will be open from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in room 140 of the Student center. The purpose of this center is to allow any girl interested in rush to obtain any information she may desire.

The 1966 Panhellic ball will be held December 10. This year, to add to the excitement, the council has planned a midnight buffet supper.

Rush Being Planned

Panhellenic is presently working on plans for formal rush which begins at the start of second semester. They are striving to make rush as well-coordinated and sucessful as possible this year.

The Panhellenic senior representatives include Karen Allen, president, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Krista Thompson, vice president, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Audrey Berkholtz, secretary, Delta Zeta; Judy Holloway, rush chairman, Alpha Phi; Karen Hansen, treasurer, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The junior representatives are elected for two years, serving their second year as senior representatives and officers. They include Brenda Whitnall, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dodie Hill, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Laurie Wolf, Delta Zeta; Barbara Cummings, Alpha Phi; Penny Simandl, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The faculty sponsor of each sorority are also members of the Panhellenic council. They include Miss Mary K. William, Sigma, Sigma Sigma; Miss Edna Gaffron, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Miss Rita Todd, Delta Zeta; Dr. Anne C. Marshall, Alpha Phi; and Mrs. Sten Pierce, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Now Colonizing on Campus; Personnel Here Dec. 10

The world's largest international collegiate social fraternity is now in the process of colonizing at Stout State university.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is known today as the most dynamic and progressive fraternity in existence. Representatives from Teke will be on campus December 10. Further information as to the time and the place of meeting will be posted later. For information concerning the colonization, please contact Bob or Pat in room 159 CKT.

Teke granted its one-hundredth charter in 1953, and now has 224 undergraduate chapters in the United States and Canada. In Wisconsin, Teke has chapters at Beloit college, Carroll college, Northland college, University of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, and WSU-Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater.

Stout Hosts Invitational Forensics Meet Saturday

Contestants from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois have been invited to meet on the Stout State university campus tomorrow for a day-long intercollegiate competition in forensic events.

According to John Fisk, Stout's director of forensics, the meet has been designed to be informal enough to be "enjoyable," yet competitive enough to provide excellent experience for participants.

The meet will include competition in oral interpretation, oratory, impromptu, and extemporaneous speaking. Scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., the meet will conclude at 4:45 p.m. with the presentation of awards in Harvey hall auditorium.

The Business office is in the process of changing student payroll from manual to data processing.

Mr. B. E. Golden, craftsman-foreman; Mr. L. Wieman, custodial supervisor; and Miss E. Gaffon, instructor in food service are attending Supervisory Management training on a part-time basis through the Vocational school of the State Board of Adult education.

Messiah

Continued from page 1

elementary school will dance th "Waltz of the Flowers" from th Nutcracker Suite. Transformin giggling grade-schoolers into wa tzing blossoms has been the re ponsibility of Judith Carlson, Stout's physical education depar ment.

The 300-voice Children's choru made up of Menomonie scho children from fourth throug eighth grade with unchanged vo ces will be joined by the Menom nie Boys Choir, under Mrs. Rachl Pritchard's direction, in singin the "Children's Prayer" from te opera Hansel and Gretel. Th Children's Chorus has been in re hersal under the direction o Brenda Massie, supervisor of mus ic in the Menomonie elementar schools, and Sister Mary Brendan music teacher at St. Joseph' school. Both groups will sing i the Messiah.

Members of Stout's lively pom-pom squad, under Miss Carlson's direction, will don bright soldier uniforms to complete the firs portion of the program as they perform the "March of the Toys" from Babes in Toyland.

Choirs participating in addition to the Stout and children's group mentioned are the Menomoni Civic chorus, directed by Al Bru sen; the Rochester Oratorio Soc iety and the Methodist-Kahle Student Nurses chorus of Roches ter, directed by Cooke; the choi of Rochester's John Marshall high school, of which Ketterling is dir ector; Lourdes high school choir Rochester, directed by Gene Eiden; the Villa Maria Academy Glee club, Frontenac, Minnesota Sister Albeus, director; the Con cert Chorus of St. Mary's college Winona, Minnesota, directed by Barbara Sullivan, and the Winon State College Concert choir, unde Richmond McClure's direction.

Rice Lake Division Has Team, Name, and Colors

The Barron County campus o Stout has decided to be called th "Chargers" by student vote, with their colors being maroon and white. The Chargers have com bined athletic forces for this year with the Vikings of Barron Cou nty Teachers college.

The team will play in the Nor thern conference of the County College State conference which includes teams from Ashland Polk, Taylor, and Barron counties.

Basketball coach John "Blackie" O'Brien welcomes back three let terman for his 19 game schedule Back are Mike Milutinovich (17. average in '65), John Biver, and Nick Kaiser.

Other members of the squad are Fred Leisz, Ernie St. Ger maine, John Frankenberg, Ken Burke, Dale Phillips, Tom Mys icka, Bill Gafner, Greg Dahl Terry Hanson, Nick Keiser, Ter ry Landsvork, John Rand, an Rod Wilcox. Managers for thi years team are Ron Schnepf o Ladysmith and Leonard Faber o Trego.

1966-67 Barron County campus Basketball Schedule

Date	Team	Place	Tim
Dec. 7	Taylor County Teachers College	RL	7:3
Dec. 9	River Falls	T	6:0
Dec. 10	Stout	T	5:4
Dec. 12	Osceola Air Base	T	8:0
Dec. 14	Superior	RL	7:3
Jan. 4	Polk County Teachers College	T	
Jan. 10	Immanuel Lutheran College	T	
Jan. 12	Taylor County Teachers College	T	7:3
Jan. 25	Ashland County Teachers College	RL	7:3
Feb. 1	Polk County Teachers College	RL	7:3
Feb. 3	Suomi College	RL	7:3
Feb. 7	Immanuel Lutheran	RL	7:3
Feb. 8	Eau Claire	RL	7:3
Feb. 9	Rice Lake Vocational	T	7:3

RL denotes games played at Rice Lake High School

Collegiate Wrestling Tourney Starts Here Today; Ott and Olson Head Nine Returning Lettermen

At 6 p.m. tonight the 11th annual State Collegiate Wrestling Tournament opens, this year being held at the Stout Health and Physical Education center.

Preliminary rounds are tonight, quarter and semi finals will be held from 12 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, and consolation and championship finals will get under way tomorrow night starting at 7 p.m.

Admission for adults is $.75 per session or $1.75 for all sessions; students, $.50 per session or one dollar for all sessions; and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Thirteen schools will compete, including the University of Wisconsin and the state university system.

Tournament Director Sten Pierce, who is starting his second year as head wrestling coach here, has nine returning lettermen back, 30 prospects total. Stout, defending WSUC champions will try to bid for the tourney title this weekend, starting a host of talent.

Heading the list of returnees are co-captain Tim Ott and Bob Olson. Ott, a senior from Muncy, Pennsylvania, finished fourth in the 145-pound class at the national NAIA tournament last winter. Ott also compiled the best individual record on the squad with a 16-4-3 mark.

Olson, a junior from Chetek, wound up with a 14-4-1 record last year.

Other returning lettermen are Mike Henkelman, Dick White, George McCartney, Scott Michell, Larry Helgason, Bob Schottmuller, and Doug Kees.

Pierce has 14 frosh working out, of which a few may get a varsity bid. Top freshman prospects are Bill Bergi, 115-pounder from Ellsworth, Jerry Erickson from Menomonie, and Don Damitz, a heavyweight from Coleman. Damitz finished fourth in the WIAA state tournament last spring.

Other freshmen include Steve Kittelson, Tim Frater, Gary Delander, Wally Stoltzman, Chuck Zinsmaster, Gary Brummeyer, Bruce Winder, Paul Hartlaub, Greg Gunderson, Tom Schweiss, and Steve Wickesbuurg.

Jim Jarchow, a transfer from LaCrosse, is also expected to see plenty of action.

The Devils lost two lettermen, Jerry Robers, who graduated, and Dan Hill, who entered the armed forces. Robers earned a 12-4-2 record at 130 pounds, and Hill won the 123-pound conference title.

Coach Pierce, who was named NAIA district 14 "wrestling coach of the year," last season, said the outlook for the season should be promising if the men accept the role as previous champs.

Sten Pierce

1966-67

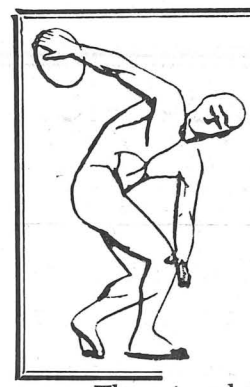
Varsity Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 2, 3 State Collegiate 6 p.m Friday, 12 noon Saturday, 7 p.m. Saturday
Dec. 6 At Gustavus Adolphus 7:30
Dec. 10 Quadrangular at Platteville 2 p.m.
Jan. 7 Quadrangular at LaCrosse 1:30
Jan. 26 At Whitewater 7:30
Jan. 27 At Oshkosh 4 pm
Feb. 4 Superior 1:30
Feb. 10 Stevens Point 4 p.m
Feb. 15 At Eau Claire 7:30
Feb. 18 At LaCrosse 1:30
Feb. 23 River Falls 7:30
Feb. 28 Eau Claire 7:30
March 10, 11 Conference Meet at LaCrosse
March 16, 17, 18 Lock Haven, Penn. NAIA Tournament

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, December 2, 1966 Page 7



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

There is nobody like a football writer.

He must instantly identify at least a couple of dozen players he has never seen before. If he is unsuccessful spelling a name correctly, he will probably be notified of the error by the kid's dad.

He must control his emotion when he reads the program weights.

He must study movies without Sophie Loren in them. (He would rather study Miss Loren.)

He must listen carefully to the coaches' pre-game news conference. (The day before the game the coach said Charlie wouldn't see action at all-but he did, the whole game without relief.)

On the road the grim task of the writer is to break even on his expense account. The auditors know all the methods of camouflaging a quart. When his paper is on an economy wave, the football expert munches on vitamin pills and drinks resuscitating health liquids.

Above all, he must keep his carbons in order to detect any remote resemblance between the stuff he sent and the published story, after the copy desk finishes lousing it up.

This is the story of the "two minute hate."

I was standing outside of President Micheels' office the other day when we met, and he invited me in for a minute. He gave me a letter he had received earlier that morning from a Mr. Steve Walters, sports writer for the River Falls college newspaper. The letter went like this: "Excuse the pen but it is all deem (sic) necessary for my own version of the 'two minute hate.' When groundsmens (sic) must stand well onto the field. . players stretch their legs and are technically on the field. . . it is quite hard for anyone like myself to engage in any fair and objective journalistic pursuit. Long live Nelson field, as long as it has already been around, no doubt!"

Comment: Gee, Steve, too bad you covered the game on that snow-covered, frozen field. Why didn't you come up to the press box like everybody else did who was also covering the game; I remember we had room for one more. I also read your article on the game that appeared in your newspaper, which started out saying: "Playing in what might be called the worst football facilities in the WSUC system. . ." Yes, you may be right, Steve, but if so, then we are tied with you for the cellar. I, too, remember a cold winter day a year ago at your football field.

And by the way Steve, thanks. You have given me an idea for when we play basketball on your court. I think I will start out by writing: "Playing in what might be called the worst basketball facilities in the WSUC system. . ."

My gripe of the week: One who uses his false-created greatness on others, is, in reality, small in mental stature, and is thus small in the eyes of all those whom he treads upon.

Cagers Pegged to Repeat Title, Injuries and Flu Might Be the "Kiss of Death" to Title Hopes-'67

Because of a combination of manpower losses, injury, and illness to several key players, Head basketball Coach Dwain Mintz feels Stout's chances of repeating as WSUC and district champs are questionable.

Tomorrow night the Devils open the season with a conference tilt at LaCrosse, starting at 8 p.m.

Stout has drawn 42 first place votes in the preseason balloting by the district coaches. They top the poll, with Oshkosh a distant second with 28 points and defending state champ Lakeland with 23.

Mintz is fearful that the coaches' selection will put the "kiss of death" on his team's prospects for a double crown in '66.

With six lettermen back, three are starters. Jerry Kissman (6-6) at center heads the list, along with guards Mike Thompson (6-2), and Willie White (5-11). Kissman and Thompson were first team all-district and all American selections last winter. White was a second team all district choice. Missing from the starting five of a year ago are Bill Ozga and Jim Conley.

Mintz welcomed a host of prospects to fill the two positions, but injury and illness have clouded the picture. A flu epidemic hit the campus a week ago, and the result was no practice for nine straight days.

Dan Stewart (6-6) suffered a damaged Achilles tendon in practice and will be out for at least four weeks, perhaps for the season. Doug Bainbridge (6-5), a 220 pound sophomore, contacted central pneumonia and is out indefinitely.He has been sent home to recover, and it's not sure when he will be back, if at all. George

Joe Jax

Dwain Mintz

Deilloo, 6-8 sophomore, is also out with a bad hand for several weeks.

Tom Wisniewski, 6-3 sophomore, and Mel Coleman, 6-7 sophomore, appear the best bets to fill the forward positions. Heading the reserve list is senior Bryan Humphrey, a 6-0 guard; Les Tueteberg, Tim Demke, Bob Lawrence, Tom Stroede, and Tom Burmeister.

Kissman, Thompson, and White hold the key to success this winter. Thompson had a 16.4 average last year, White had a 14.2, and Kissman averaged 15.7 points a game.

Stout stresses defense and led the state's 24 teams a year ago in that category, allowing only 66.4 points to opponents.

If Stout can hold its own during December, Mintz figures his team has a chance once the lame return. The big problem is for sophomores to adjust to the Stout pattern of play. Mintz also cites the lack of speed as another drawback. "We're awfully slow again," Mintz said.

In Stout's second annual varsity freshman game last week, the frosh held their own during the first half, trailing 29-26 at the half, but fell down as the more experienced cagers wound-up with an 83-54 victory.

Assistant Coach Joe Jax directed the varsity, and Will Valett handled the frosh. Kissman led all scorers with 15 points, but sat out most of the second half. Humphrey tallied 14, and Wisniewski had 13. Coleman led both teams in rebounding, grabbing 24. Greg Buss was high for the freshmen with 8 points.

After the Stout-LaCrosse game tomorrow night, the Devils play their first home tilt a week from tonight against Stevens Point.

Three Devils Among Leaders in WSU Stats

Mike McHugh, Tom Saunders, and Mike Dunford were the only members of Stout's football team to finish among the leaders in the final WSUC statistics.

McHugh shared the punting crown with Mel Thake of Superior. Both punters averaged 39 yards. Thake's longest punt of the season was 83 yards against Whitewater and McHugh had an 80 yarder against LaCrosse.

Saunders wound up fifth in individual rushing, with 501 yards in 132 carries for a 3.5 average.

Dunford finished fourth in passing, with 66 completions in 143 attempts for 949 yards. Dunford threw for six touchdowns and had 14 aerials intercepted.

Whitewater's Bob Berezowitz topped the conference passers with 119 strikes in 215 attempts for 1,793 yards. He passed for 18 touchdowns and had 12 intercepted. Berezowitz completed .553 per cent of his tosses to lead the league in that category also.

Last Week's Results

Basketball
Stevens Point 82, Winona 74
Platteville 71, St. Ambrose (Iowa) 54
Osceola Air Base 82, Barron County 59

Water Polo
Partizan 5, Dinamo 4

Gymnastics
Saint Cloud 99.5, River Falls 33.5

This Week's Schedule

Basketball
Dec. 3 Freshman and varsity at LaCrosse, 6 and 8 p.m.

Wrestling
State Collegiate meet here, Friday and Saturday

Bowling
River Falls at Stout, 6 games, 10 a.m.

Whitewater Slashes Iowa 41-18, Gains Final NAIA Berth at Tulsa

Whitewater, led by quarterback Bob Berezowitz, mauled Central College of Pella, Iowa, 41-18, Tuesday afternoon in Whitewater to gain the finals of the 11th annual NAIA Championship Bowl at Tulsa, Oklahoma, December 10 against Waynesburg (Pa.) College. Both teams will carry 10-0 marks into the contest.

Berezowitz threw three touchdown passes and gained 133 yards passing as the Warhawks ran up 22 first downs to 12 for Iowa.

Before 5,200 fans at Hamilton Field, Jim Knoblauch of Whitewater scored twice to lead the Warhawks, on a 20 yard reception from Berezowitz and a one yard plunge.

The Warhawks scored twice in the first frame, once in the second and third, and tallied two more in the last 15 minutes.

Jerry Mahoney, a defensive linebacker for Whitewater, was named the outstanding player of the game. Several times he broke through the line to stop Iowa ball carriers.

Fieldhouse Schedule

The health and physical education center is open every weekend except when an activity having preferance over recreation is scheduled. Facilities available for student use include the gym, with its basketball, tennis, and volleyball courts, track, the wrestling room, the dance room, the gymnastics and weight lifting room, and the swimming pool.

Swimming caps are required for long haired swimmers. Gym shoes must be worn when using the gymnasium. When using the locker rooms, do not leave valuables in unlocked lockers.

The following schedule is the one set up for the weekends. Please check the **Stoutonia** for any weekly changes which may occur.

Fridays
1st and 3rd
Family Night 6:30-9 p.m.
Students 9-11 p.m.
2nd and 4th
6:30-11 p.m.
Saturdays
2-5 p.m.
7-11 p.m.
Sundays
2-5 p.m.

Warhawks Selected Tops in District 14

Whitewater, rated the number two team in the nation (NAIA), has been voted the top grid team in District 14, replacing last year's champ, Stout.

The Warhawks were a unanimous choice among District 14 coaches. With 13 of the 15 members voting, Whitewater received 12 first place votes for a total of 60 points on a 5-3-1, first-second-third basis.

A distant second was St. Norbert. The Green Knights tied St. Thomas, 7-7, in the opener and lost to Northern Michigan in midseason for the only bolts on a 7-1-1 record. St. Norbert received 31 votes.

River Falls, runnerup to Whitewater in the WSUC loop, was third with 15 points. Oshkosh was 4th with 5 points, and received one first place vote, that from Whitewater coach Forrest Perkins, who cannot vote for his own team. Oshkosh was the only team to come close to topping the Warhawks, losing in the final minute, 23-21.

Stevens Point was fifth with 4 points and Carthage sixth with 2 points in rounding out the balloting.

Keglers Host Falcons, Lose to LaCrosse, 5-1

Red-hot LaCrosse cooled off Stout's bowling team last week, winning 5 of 6 games to take a commanding lead in the conference standings. The Indians are on top with a 17-3 record, Oshkosh is second with a 10-5 mark, and Stout is third, 8-7. Rounding out the standings are River Falls, 6-8; Platteville, 3-6; and Stevens Point, 0-15.

Fred Graskamp was high for Stout with a 189 average for the six games at LaCrosse.

Overall, Bob Reynolds leads the team with a 180 average for 15 contests, Graskamp is second with a 179 average, also in 15 games; Skeeter Bleskachek is third with a 177 average; Bob Poulson is fourth with a 171 average in 12 games; and fifth is Randy Jaresky with a 192 average for three games.

Stout plays host to River Falls tomorrow at 10 a.m. in a six game dual meet in the game room.

Titans Win Harrier Title in Wisconsin

Oshkosh has been voted the top cross country team in district 14 (NAIA) for 1966. The Titans coach,Jim Flood, also was selected "Coach of the Year."

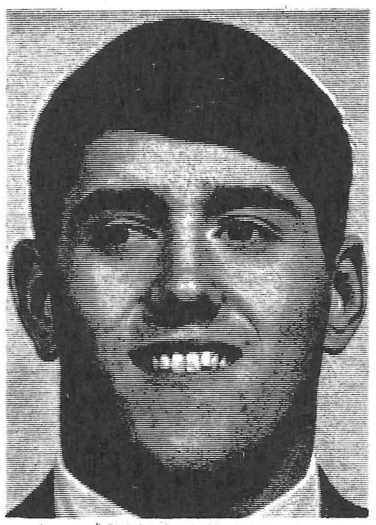
Carthage finished second, while Whitewater, LaCrosse, and Stevens Point rounded out the top five.

Four repeats head the all district cross country team. They are Al Stiefel of Carthage, Tim Dhex of Oshkosh, Dale Roe of Stevens Point, and Tom Hoffman of Whitewater. The quartet is joined by frosh Craig Brown of Oshkosh and Dennis Kramer of Carthage.

Roger Popelka of Whitewater and Dennis Leaf of Carthage received special mention. Honorable mention was accorded Paul Dale of LaCrosse, Paul LeMere of Stevens Point, and Rolland Jahns of Oshkosh.

Stiefel was named the outstanding runner in the district, edging Hoffman by one vote. Dhex, of Oshkosh, won the award in 1965, edging Hoffman and Stiefel. Stiefel was the only undefeated runner throughout the season.

Jim Warrington



Rich Erickson

Devils Place Two on Honor '11', Five Get Honorable Mention

Stout's Rick Erickson and Jim Warrington landed berths on the WSUC all-conference team selected by the coaches at Madison last week.

Erickson, a 6-3, 230 pound offensive center from Austin, Minnesota, was a first team selection along with Warrington, a 6-1, 220 pound junior from Shawano.

Whitewater, undefeated champion and one of four teams selected for the NAIA playoff tournament, commanded eight of the twenty two selections.

Forrest Perkins, who has been coaching at Whitewater for ten years, was named "Coach of the Year."

The only repeaters from last year's team were linebacker Joe Jilek, co-captain of River Falls, and Warrington of Stout.

Bob Berezowitz, Whitewater's senior quarterback, beat out last year's conference nominee, Mike Dunford of Stout, and the conference total offense leader from Platteville, Al Charnish.

The only Stout player to gain honorable mention on defense was senior co-captain John Lorenz. Dunford, guard Terry Hickman, halfback Mike McHugh, and fullback Tom Saunders received honorable mention on the offensive unit.

1966 WSUC All-Conference Football Team

Offense

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home
Bob Peck	Superior	E	6-0	210	Sophomore	Superior
Dennis Williamson	Whitewater	E	6-2	185	Senior	Milwaukee
Bill Ferge	Stevens Point	T	6-3	220	Junior	Schofield
Rick Sievert	River Falls	T	6-5	235	Junior	Osceola
James Perkins	Whitewater	G	5-10	195	Sophomore	Beloit
Ed Molenda	Stevens Point	G	5-10	200	Senior	West Allis
Rick Erickson	**Stout**	C	6-3	230	Senior	Austin, Minn.
Bob Berezowitz	Whitewater	QB	5-10	183	Senior	Miwaukee
Myles Strasser	Oshkosh	HB	6-2	220	Junior	Oshkosh
Jim Knoblauch	Whitewater	HB	5-9	160	Senior	Greenfield
Jim Baier	River Falls	FB	5-9	190	Senior	Elmwood

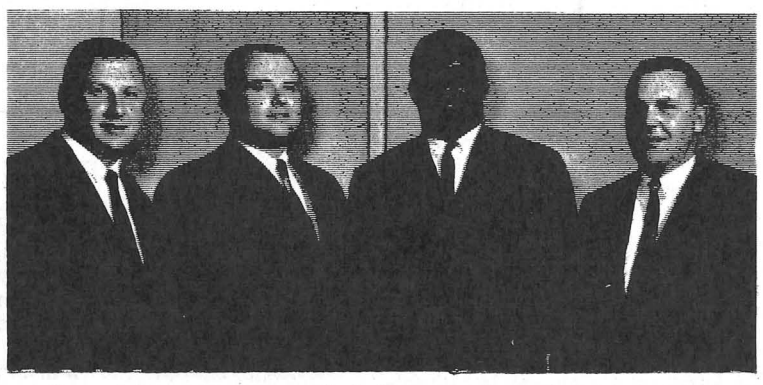
Honorable Mention

Ends: Dwight Anderson, Oshkosh; Jerry Schliem, PlattevilIe, TackIe: Bob Christ LaCrosse. Guards: Dennis Hoesser, Eau Caire; **Terry Hickman, Stout;** Joe Engelhart, PlattevilIe; Rick Ramstack, Oshkosh; BiII Riberich, LaCrosse. Centers: Dave OutceIt, River Falls; Georg KIiminski, LaCross; Bngy AIthimr, Whitewater; Dick Facette Oshkosh. Quarterbacks: Al Charnish, PlattevilIe; **Mike Dunford, Stout;** Halfbacks: Mel Thake, Superior; **Mike McHugh, Stout;** Dave Brygger, Eau Claire; Grady Steensrud, LaCrosse; Tom Heimerl, Stevens Point. Fullback: **Tom Saunders, Stout.**

Defense

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	CIass	Home
Dave Teresinski	Oshkosh	E	6-3	195	Sophomore	MiIwaukee
Bill Banonse	Whitewater	E	5-11	215	Junior	Sheboygan
Jim Warrington	**Stout**	T	6-1	225	**Junior**	**Shawano**
Claire Rasmusen	Oshkosh	T	6-2	215	Freshman	Green Lake
Rod Sonnenburg	Whitewater	G	6-3	250	Senior	Monroe
Joe Jilek	River FaIls	LB	5-10	205	Senior	Rice Lake
Ross Gordon	Whitewater	LB	5-8	186	Senior	Jefferson
BiII Turnquist	LaCrosse	CB	5-10	170	Junior	Greenwood
Dennis WiIliamson	Whitewater	CB	6-2	185	Senior	Miwaukee
Ted Ragatz	River FaIls	S	5-11	190	Senior	StanIey
Henry Waters	Stevens Point	S	6-1	185	Senior	AIIiance, Ohio

Ends: PauI Swalve, PattevilIe; Mike Wundrock, Steven Point. TackIes: George KIiminski, LaCrosse; John GreIlinger, Whitewater; Dave Linse, Eau CIaire; Eddie PohI, River FaIls. Linebackers: Dan Torrison, Oshkosh; Ed Cretens, LaCrosse; Bob RykaI, Eau CIaire. Safeties: Tom Peraut, Eau CIaire; Barry SchockmeI, LaCrosse Dennis MortoreIIi, Superior; stan Marks, PIatteviIIe. Corner Backs: Bernie Barribeau, Oshkosh; **John Lorenz, Stout.**



About 240 persons attended the second annual Menomonie Quarterback Club's football banquet honoring players and coaches from Stout State and Menomonie high at the St. Joseph's catholic church. The Green Bay Packers' all-pro defensive end Willie Davis, second from the right, was the guest speaker. Pictured with Davis are, from the left, Pete Adler, head coach of the Durand Panthers, the number one small high school team in the state, who was a guest of the club; Stout Head Coach Max Sparger, and Menomonie High Head Coach Gordon Clay.

Freshman Slash Barron County Campus, 128-71

Stout's freshman basketball team opened the season with a 128-71 romp over Barron County at Rice Lake Wednesday night.

Greg Buss led all scorers, as the former Madison star clipped in 26 points fo rthe Devils.

Others scoring included Ebsen with 20, Ebersold with 14, Erickson with 13, Martin with 11, Pettis and Mraz with 7, Eugeman with 5, Nelson and Bateman with with 4, and Gingras and Fignar with 2 each.

Notice

The fieldhouse will be closed for recreation Friday and Saturday, but will be open Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Anyone interested in being a gymnastic manager, contact coach Zuerlien next week.

Taxie Squad Wins IM Football Crown

Sports fans, take notice! The Bluedevils are by no means the only football team on campus. There is another type of football played at SSU that doesn't receive the fanfare that the Devils get. The participants in intramural touch football play before few, if any, spectators, and without big bands and attractive cheerleaders.

If this paper were bigger, you would see more on intramural sports. But this is a weekly newspaper, and only two pages are devoted to sports. Our hats go off to everyone who participates in Stout's intramural program. The rewards may seem little compared to an intercollegiate sport—but the goals are the same. And as we once said, "It's not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

For the first time since this sports staff can remember, a frat didn't win the championship. The Taxie Squad came up with a 18-6 win over first Fleming to win this year's crown. Semi-round action saw Fleming edge the Stompers 7-0, and the Taxie Squad take a 14-0 shutout over the 4K Ramrods.

The fraternity league topped the individual scoring list with Tim O'Conner first with 30 points, Paul Slangel was second with 24. Tom Ott scored 20, with Jerry Lacome of the independent league also scoring 20.

Final Intramural Football Standings

Resident League A

1. Fleming First, 4 and 2; 2. 3rd 3rd Floor Kranzusch, 4 and 2; 3. Midnight Sulkers, 3 and 3; 4. 4th Floor Hansen, 2 and 5; 5. HKM-1st Keith and 3rd Hansen, 1 and 6; 6. Potlickers, 0 and 6

Resident League B

1. K's Ramrods, 6 and 1; 2. Tustison's Tuffies, 3 and 3; 3. 2nd Floor Hovlid, 2 and 4; 4. 2nd Floor Hansen, 2 and 5; 5. Hovlid 4th Floor South, 2 and 5; 6. 4th Floor Curran, 1 and 6.

Resident League C

1. **2nd Floor Fleming,** 5 and 1; 2. BIue-DeviIs, 5 and 2; 3. Thunderbolts, 4 and 2; 4. Keith Krunchers, 3 and 4; 5. Hovlid 1st Floor, 3 and 4; 6. Hovid Anges, 1 and 5.

Independent League

1. Taxi Squad, 8 and 0; 2. Stompers, 7 and 1; 3. Keith Kool Kats, 4 and 3; 4. Hustlers, 4 and 3; 5. Executives, 4 and 4; 6. Turf Terrors, 2 and 5; 7. Thunderbolts, 2 and 5; 8. 3rd Curran, 2 and 6; 9. Eichelb-Beta, 0 and 8.

Fraternity League

1. Sigma Pi, 6 and 0; 2. FOB, 4 and 2; 3. Chi Lambda, 4 and 2; 4. Kappa Epsilon, 3 and 3; Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Beta, 4 and 3; 5. Phi Sigma 3 and 3.

- - Sportscripts - -

Illinois was the first college or university in the world to set aside a campus-wide Dad's day, when it held its first official observance to honor dads in 1920. Actually, the idea for Dad's day began six years before that when the University of Illinois chapter of Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity instituted a similar observance.

Today, Dad's day is one of the highlights of the university calendar, ranking along with homecoming (1910) and Mother's day (1921) as nation-wide campus observances which also originated at the University of Illinois.

Intramural Corner

Intramural basketball games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Games rescheduled for various reasons will be played on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

You don't have to lie awake nights to succeed—
Just stay awake days.

Volume LVI, Number 13 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, December 9, 1966

Who's directing here? This doesn't really present a problem for Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pritchard, since the Stout State university concert band is under his baton, while she is director of the Menomonie Boy's choir. The Pritchards will join forces Sunday when the Stout Concert band and the Boy's choir present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge. Looking over music with Mrs. Pritchard; are, from left, Roger Reader, Stout band member from Almond; Pritchard; and Boy's Choir members Roger Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemke; and Bob Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kramer. December 14 the Stout concert band will present both Christmas and non-seasonal selections for a special convocation at 9:30 a. m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Academic Forum to Discuss Texts

Students and faculty of Stout State university will have an opportunity to express their views on "The Advantages of Buying and Selling Textbooks" at the first Academic forum, to be held December 14, at 8 p.m., in the center ballroom of the student center.

A panel of four students and two faculty will present the pros and cons of the controversial topic and then invite audience participation. Panel members will be Richard Friedrich, of the English department; Craig Froke, a senior from Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Bill Zitelman, a junior from Menomonie; Dr. John Furlong, vice president of university relations; John Ott, a sophomore from Hanover, New Jersey; and Dave Williams, a senior from Morral, Ohio. Dennis Duginski, a graduate student from Schofield, will be moderator of the panel.

The academic forum is the first official action by the university concerning the controversial issue. The student senate, however, took their stand November 8 by giving unanimous approval to a textbook statement adopted November 5 by the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments. The approved resolution opposed the current textbook rental system and favored a combination plan allowing students to both rent their books and purchase texts at a discount.

According to Merle M. Price, dean of men and a member of the Forum committee arranging the first academic forum, it is hoped that the discussion scheduled next Wednesday will include careful examination of all aspects of the textbook issue and lead to valuable conclusions.

Business Office Begins New System to Process Stout Student Payroll

By Nancy Marienthal

The Business office is developing a new system for processing the student payroll. At present 700-800 students work for the university every month and are paid monthly with checks which in the past, have been processed and written at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mr. Ted C. Dean, personnel officer, explained that "there has been a number of instances where student paychecks have been late. In an effort to prevent this from becoming a recurring thing, we are switching over to a student payroll system which incorporates our own data processing equipment. This is being done under the supervision and with the help of the Madison office."

Dean said "although checks were late again this month, it is hoped that the new data processing system will enable us to eliminate such problems in the very near future."

"The increased enrollment and the greater number of students now working within the state university system have placed a work load upon the Board of Regent's office in Madison which is more than their current staff and equipment can handle," Dean added.

The new process is "an effort to make sure students receive full pay on the day designated as payday," said Dean.

The student time cards are presently turned in on the tenth of the month, and pay checks are distributed on the first of the following month. It is anticipated that in the future, time cards will be turned in on the twenty-fifth and processed on campus. Then computations will be sent to Madison by the first, where the checks will be written and returned to Stout by the tenth.

The method of distribution may also be changed. Instead of employees receiving the checks from the individual departments, they may be asked to call for them at the cashier's window in the business office.

University to Celebrate Diamond Jubilee, Largest in Stout's History

By Kathie White

Dr. John Furlong, vice president of university relations and development, has announced that Stout will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee from Homecoming, 1967, to Homecoming, 1968.

The department of university relations and development is coordinating the celebration, which will be the largest in Stout's history, involving students, alumni, faculty, and the Menomonie community. The goal of the Diamond Jubilee is to have every alumnus return to Stout sometime during the year.

Tentative plans for the celebration include a Founders' day event, industry week, alumni week, students' week, Menomonie community week, and a historical center.

Dean Dwight Agnew, chairman of the historical aspect of the Diamond Jubilee, asks for students' help in collecting historical items to be displayed at the historical center throughout the celebration.

Agnew stated, "There is nothing more valuable than the history of an institution, and the remembrances of people who are intimately connected with the school."

Alumni to Contact Agnew

Dean Agnew requests that students have their parents contact him if they are Stout alumni or know alumni who have pictures, letters, or bulletins pertaining to the history of Stout, which they would give or loan to the historical center. He also mentioned that anecdotes about former faculty members and administration are particularly valuable.

Alumni who attended Stout forty or fifty years ago are especially urged to write to President Micheels or Dr. Furlong regarding Stout's past, including their own reminiscences, and indicating any materials they have pertaining to the history of Stout which the historical center could display.

Dr. Furlong welcomes any suggestions which would contribute to the success of the celebration. Ideas and contributions can be left in the office of university relations and development or Dean Agnew's office.

The date of pre-registration for all students wishing to enroll second semester is December 13. All regular classes for that day will be cancelled. Pre-registration will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Central Elementary school, located behind Ray hall.

Students will be admitted to the gym through the northeast door only, as classes for the elementary school will still be in session. Students are to check their permit to register for their exact time of pre-registation. The permit to register, a signed program card, and an alternate course card, must be presented in order to be admitted.

Each department will have a table set up in the gym. Students will pick up their class cards for each course from each individual department.

University Announces Departmental Change

A shift in departmental responsibility and appointment of a technical education coordinator at Stout State university have been announced by President William J. Micheels and Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of the school of applied science and technology.

Dr. Philip Ruehl, who has been chairman of the department of electricity and mechanics, has been appointed coordinator of technical education. According to Anderson, Ruehl's appointment was made to "implement Stout's ongoing program for preparing teachers for post high school technical or vocational schools. Dr. Ruehl will coordinate the various plans being developed to increase the supply of such teachers."

To allow Ruehl time to devote to his new position, the electricity and mechanics department has been split into two segments. Ruehl will continue as chairman of the department of electronics. The other segment, designated the department of power technology, will be headed by Dr. Jack Sampson, professor of applied science and technology.

Commenting on the departmental shift, President Micheels said it was undertaken to strengthen Stout's preparation for technical teachers because of an anticipated rapid increase in the need for this type of teacher in the next few years.

Constitution Changes Strengthen Senate

The student senate should be commended for recently recognizing the importance and necessity of three pieces of legislation and giving them their approval. All concerning the SSA constitution, the changes should give student government some added strength that it can always use.

The first approved proposal reschedules the election of senate officers for the first week of the third quarter in January; previously it was held in March. A *Stoutonia* editorial of May 27, 1966, gives good reasons for such an alteration in the SSA constitution: "Campus activities and organizations have frequently been plagued during the school year by the loss of officers and committee chairmen and members through January graduation and off-campus teaching assignments. Many presidents have been forced to fill vacancies without regard for qualifications and to waste valuable time in retraining. This situation. . .is a hindrance to an organization's efficiency and progress."

A second addition to the constitution made recently is a section stipulating that an elected executive officer of the senate shall not participate in an off-campus program except in the last weeks of his term (This would allow an officer to accept a second semester internship). This piece of legislation is very important as it recognizes that an experienced and trained officer is difficult to replace.

Presently the SSA is weakened by an officer being off-campus temporarily. Had it not been for the change of election date, another office would have been vacated before the end of the appointed term.

The placement in August of four trailers on the campus stirred feelings of both students and faculty. In an effort to improve communication between the administration and the rest of the university on matters of such important nature in the future, the SSA has set up the basic structure for a summer representative body. According to the SSA constitution, the duty of the Summer School Student association is "to serve as a communicant to the President and Administration of the University on student, academic, and social affairs, and to coordinate summer school activity.

These three constitutional changes extend and strengthen the student's voice, something increasingly important at the present time when so many policies are being made or revised.

The Stoutonia

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Intellectual Freedom Committee Approved

Winter Carnival entertainment and the acceptance of the Constitution of the Committee on Intellectual Freedom were two main topics discussed at the December 5 meeting of the SSA student senate.

Discussion on getting big name entertainment for Winter Carnival began when Treasurer Keith Bailie moved to have the SSA put $1,500 toward the entertainment. It seemed to be the general consensus that more money be given for this purpose in order to obtain a group which would be of greater interest to the student body. The topic will be taken back to the finance committee and will be resubmitted at the next session.

Also discussed at the meeting was the acceptance of the constitution of the Committee on Intellectual Freedom which raised comment at last week's meeting. Following the attachment of a roll sheet, the constitution was unanimously approved.

A skating rink will be available for student use this winter, depending upon whether or not the city of Menomonie passes the parking proposal. If passed, a rink will be made by Alfresco on Lake Menomin behind Tainter hall. If the policy stands as it is, the rink will be located in the CKT parking lot. Students were reminded of the public rink at the corner of Wilson and Eighth streets.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Tight Budgets Require Prompt Student Checks

Dear Editor:

Truly Stout is unique. We are now going toward second semester, yet do not have a student directory in the hands of each student. It is now the fourth month of this year that the students have not been paid on the first of the month.

March first, last year, when the students' checks were not in, students were told that a "new system" was being installed to eliminate this fault. This new system worked fine. We got paid on the fifteenth of March. Then they "lost" the checks twice. November 29 we were informed that many people were being directed toward providing us with a prompt and efficient method of payment through the use of a "new system."

If the fault lies in Madison as the business office states, then the state tax payers are paying a loafer. General Motors pays more people in one week than Madison does on its monthly payroll.

They say that there isn't enough time to get the payroll made up. The payroll must be in the business office by the tenth of the month plus two days. That leaves around twelve working days in the average month to make out the checks—by computer.

We, the students, were signed on to do what very often becomes the dirty or unwanted work in most instances for pay (what little there is) on the first of the month. Though this pay is small, many students must budget it in order to meet their food and housing costs. Without pay, this budget is like an instructor without knowledge—worthless and leaving a great deal to be desired.

In industry the lack of pay means the lack of work—in other words a complete work stopage by the employees. I wonder what this school would do without student help? I suggest that whoever is in charge of the student pay roll stop taking it for granted.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

Stout State university is not unlike most of America today—that is to say, people have become very hypocritical. While trying to appear to be such upright citizens and friends to mankind, we are in reality sadistic, cruel, and far too quick to ridicule those around us.

One of the most illustrative examples I can think of close to our lives is that of Hell week. Why do these boys (and the student body) take such pleasure in torturing goldfish and their fellow man. Sure, these boys have asked to belong to a fraternity and submit themselves to the humilities administered to them during Hell week; but isn't there a better test than seeing how fast their future brothers can drink beer, or how hard they can be beaten without showing an expression of pain.

If you don't think that many people on campus don't enjoy watching the antics and cruelty imposed during Hell week, and there isn't a true sadistic pleasure in it for some, then why are the national service fraternity and sorority so often looked down upon and even laughed at on this campus, and other campuses too? Have we sunk so low as to ridicule those who try to serve to serve us and others?

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

We study history to learn from our shortcomings. We study production methods to see if improvements can be made. Now, let's take a look at our sidewalks after a snowstorm. There is need for study here.

It sure is great to be able to practice skiing on the trail to the library—all we need now is a tow lift.

Merritt Hanson

American Industry . . .

Approach Concerns Concepts and Problem, Not Skills and Project

Will the project hold a prominent position with the conceptual approach?

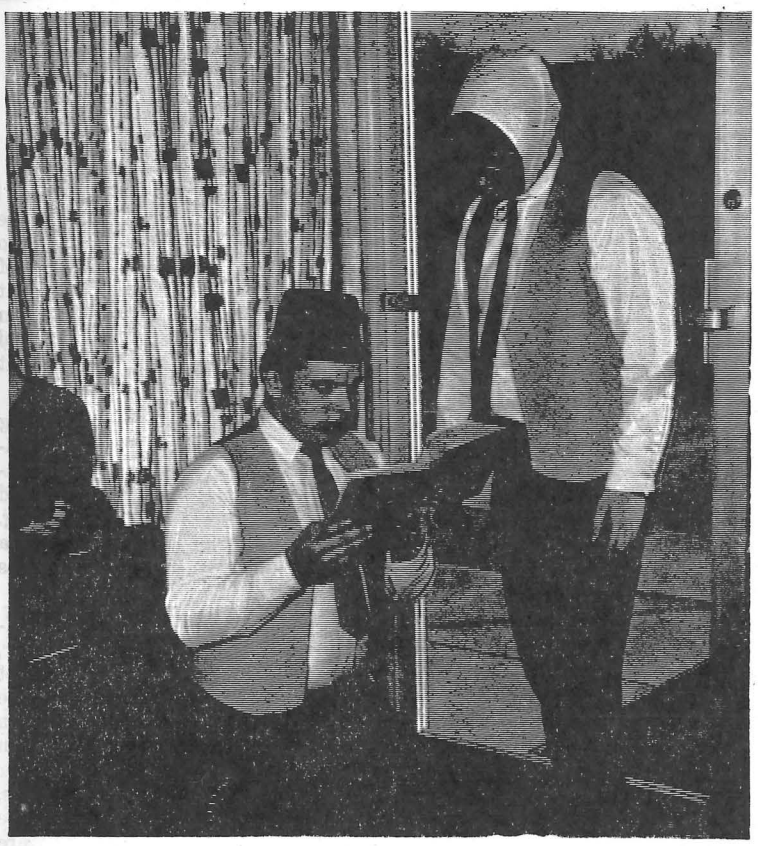
Industrial arts usually has as a primary concern—the making of projects and the development of manipulative skills; whereas American Industry's main concern is with the concepts being learned and not the project itself.

The project in industrial arts often determines what the students are expected to do and learn by the end of the course. But there isn't any one project which incorporates all phases of knowledge to be taught. The idea that a student will learn if he is interested in doing something he likes is good only if the projects do not become institutionalized. Regardless of the functional value, the project is still required as part of the normal process of education. It often becomes the end goal rather than the means of a learning experience. This frequently happens to the industrial arts project.

Seek Concepts not Skills

The conceptual approach is problem oriented rather than project oriented. First, a concept to be conveyed would have to be determined. Then all methods of instruction would be taken into consideration. When appropriate, a project or activity would be assigned to illustrate the principles to be learned. It is not imperative for each student to perform every single operation, but to have an understanding of the concepts reflected by these operations. There will be an attempt to relate concepts as the class progresses to keep evident the unity of the subject matter throughout the course.

The evaluation in the conceptual approach concentrates on the cognitive domain rather than the psycho-motor. Cognitive skills acquired are examined rather than the manipulative skills acquired in producing a product. A test on whether concepts have been formed is of primary importance; a tangible item is only secondary.



Acting out a scene in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet are Sigma Pi pledges Harley Hanninen (left) and Jeff Trendell.

Devil Visits Stout Campus; Sees Pledges in Local Version of Hell

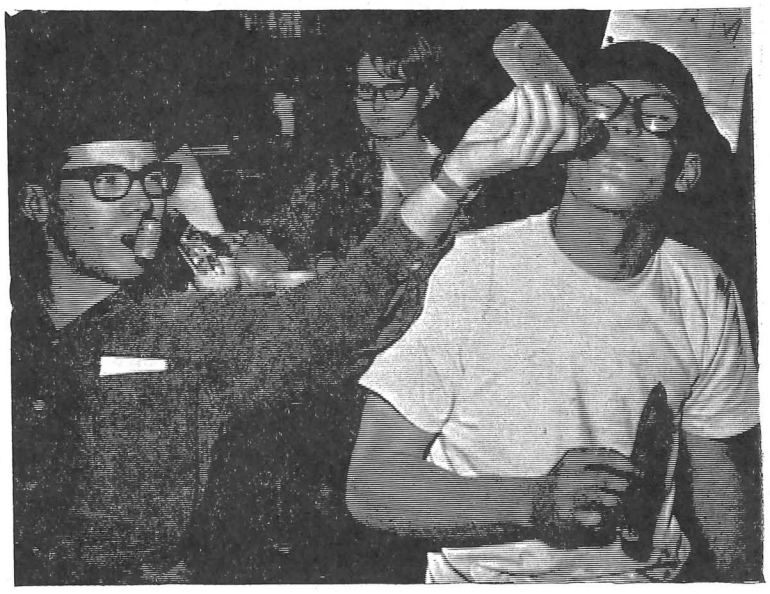
By Art Hage

During the annual week's visit to the freezing air of Stout, I noticed my advocates were making me feel at home—just like Hell. My hosts, the Phi Omega Beta's entertained me the most. One of their six pledges, clad in 'coon coat, boots, T-shirt, and black bow tie, shined my red shoes to a brilliant shine, while another pledge murdered Shakespeare. This local fraternity had its pledges serenade to charter member President Micheels and other alumni in the area. Though the fraters forbade paddling on the campus. they exercised this freedom in the many local establishments. Here one can watch them perform other social acts also.

While in one of the local establishments, my ears caught the humming of a wornout Evinrude. A Phi Sig active was kindling the everlasting fire for those of his pledges. They could be seen doing the dishes and other general clean-up duties or wearing red berets and carrying walking sticks. I even saw some poor and weary girls get a bumpy ride in the famous Phi Sigma Epsilon horseless carriage.

Speaking of light, the seven Chi Lambda pledges put the spotlight on the laugh-makers of yesteryear—Chaplin, W. C. Fields, and others. I must admit, wholesome fun is good for a change. The battle ax and triangle must accompany them wherever they go.

The eleven Sigma Tau Gamma pledges weren't seen in the union this year as the traditional knights, but elsewhere. When a student did see them, they were carrying blue and white shields, wearing helmets, and up to some deviltry.



Jack Everson (right), chugs a favorite Hell week beverage of Phi Omega Beta pledges, chocolate milk and bubble Up as Tom Cheesebro, fraternity member, sees that he doesn't go away hungry.

The Fubars (Kappa Lambda Beta) and Sig Pi pledges exchanged talent in the union every once in awhile. Besides the familiar sailing hat and surfboard, the "Surfs" carried a monkey doll.

Then come the men who try to maintain honor among the fraternities, the Inter-fraternity council. These non-advocates of mine assure the SSA of the capabilities of each pledge in the scholastic role as well as the professional and social roles.

As informal and formal initiations are being held, the men reflect on the past five to seven weeks of training for a fraternity and ponder on their usefulness to their fraters. Sinking through batteries of tests, saying "Yes sir!" to peers, and socializing with sororities becomes history.

Thus saith I, "Farewell, Stout, and may the fire I kindled in you be relit in the next pledge class. My job is completed, and so I must make way for the Other."

Food Service "At The Front" During Epidemic

By Betty Krueger

Stoutonia photo by Richard Seibert

Modeling fashions November 30 at the Alfresco Ski tea and Style show were George Kulgerson and Katy Rose, outing club members.

Throughout Stout State university's recent epidemic, Mr. Paul Gaede, food service manager, was the "man behind and in front of the scenes" at the food service center. He gathered his wits about him, prepared, and loaded-up the food to be served to the many epidemic-stricken students in the AFM, CKT, and HKM dormitories.

The "Purple Cross wagon" service went to the three dorms armed with Jell-o, juice, ice cream, hot cereal, soup, and other soft diet constituents. Gradually as the epidemic left the campus, the patients were fed a general diet with more solid food.

Morning, noon, and evening, the "Chuck Wagon" was pushed by Mr. Gaede's fourteen helpers to the dorms, where the food was served in the lobbies. Jokingly, Mr. Gaede commented, "I bet that all you girls want to help just so you can see what the boys look like when they have just crawled out of bed!"

In all sincerity, Mr. Gaede wants to extend his thanks to all of the help that was given. With all of the commotion, only one accident occured—A tray of jell-o was over-turned!

To show their appreciation for this "breakfast-in-bed service," the students presented Mr. Gaede with a carnation and a purple hat to wear as he traveled from dorm to dorm. Also, he was given a card which was covered with signatures from one of the dorms. Inscribed on the card was the phrase' "Thank you from the bottom of our stomaches."

'Art of Cookery' Well-Covered in Library; Many Books Available

By Sharri Scapple

An enormous collection of various books on the art of cookery is available in section 641.5 of the Robert L. Pierce library. Among many of the old and expensive editions found here is **American Cookery Books**, by Lincoln and Lowenstein, which has an index to cookery books written between 1742-1860. This index, given to the the library in memory of Mrs. Adah A. Fryklund, is one of the 500 copies of the book put out by the American Antiquarian society of Worchester, Massachusetts. The earliest imprint was 1742 in England, then 1796 in America. The latest value of the book is fixed at eleven pounds of English currency.

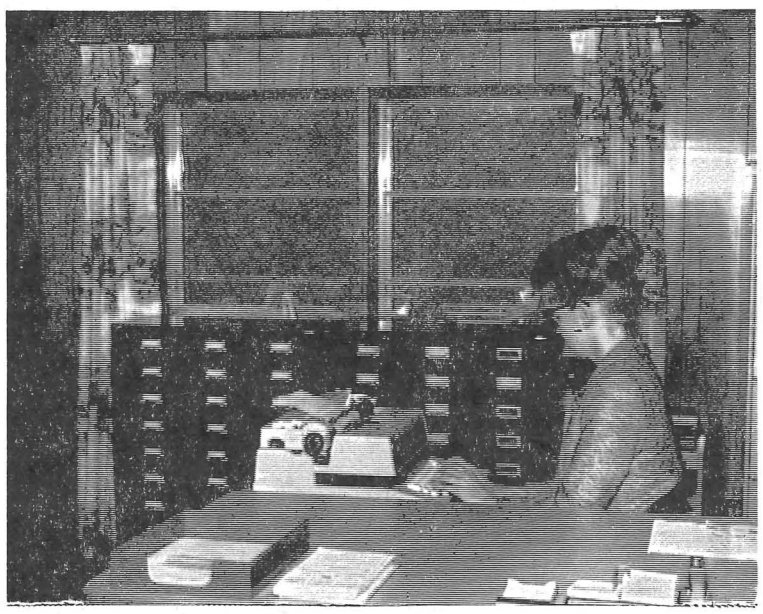
Another expensive book is the 718 page **Gastronomic Bibliography**, a listing of cookbooks by both author and title. It is growing more valuable, since it is out of print at the present. **The Gourmet Cook Book** by Gourmet, incorporated, has colored illustrations as well as recipes from every country in the world.

The **La Grosse Gastronomique**, by Proser Montagne, has 1000 recipes translated from original French version of the book and many beautiful illustrations.

There is a fascination about the history of foods throughout the ages. It starts with the golden age of simplicity when herbs and fruits were mainly used, and continues up to the present with use of all types of foods. The Stout cookbook collection has books containing menus for low cost, low calorie, seasonal, all-in-one, nonflesh, and many other types of diets. There are books with serving suggestions for luncheons, suppers, and buffets.

The **Gay Ninties, Martha Washington's Cookbook, Wartime Recipes, The Snack Book**, and others, including nationality cookbooks, may prove helpful or just provide interesting reading to many Stout students and faculty.

New Trailers Provide Office Space Convenient to University Faculty



The trailer offices situated in the center of the Stout campus contain ample office space and attractively designed interiors. Joan Scharlau, a personnel secretary, works in one of these mobile units.

By Bill Massie

The four office trailers that have been placed on Stout's campus have been the target for a great deal of criticism, but their shortcomings are outweighed by their value to the university. The trailers have increased Stout's office space and are modern in all respects with interiors designed for today's worker.

Each trailer is sixth eight by twelve feet, with space adequacy for five offices and one work room. All rooms have curtains, soundproof ceilings, woodpanel walls, and linoleum floors. All the trailers are equipped with a gas furnace which is easily adapted to include air-conditioning.

Sliding doors allow for two or three desks in a room, which means there is space for about twelve to fifteen faculty members in each trailer. The offices are so comfortable and attractive that some departments have requested to be moved to them.

Stout purchased the trailers from the Brandup Trailer Sales and Parts, incorporated, in Eau Claire for nearly $5,000 each.

Before the trailers were sent to Stout, the interiors were modified for office use. When the Science and Technology building is completed, they will be changed back to a house-trailer. WSU-Eau Claire has ten office trailers, and the Barron County campus has two.

A quartet of folksingers won first place in the Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent night competition held here last Friday and Saturday evening. Gordon Amhaus, right, presents a trophy and $25 savings bond to, from left, Kathy Holloway, Paulette Owmans, Georgia Hoeser, and Janet Echles. Other winners were Claire Borer and Jo Sinkular, second; and Bill Rohde third. As in the past, Phi Sigma Epsilon President Wayne Foster presented a $100 check for the National Defense Student loan program to President William Micheels.

Fumagall Claims Society Forces Man to Give Up Individual Freedom

Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, professor of art at Stout State university, spoke at the Undergraduate Fellow seminar November 30 on the topic of "The Non-Conformist in History and Society."

Dr. Fumagalli noted that often people who have new ideas are regarded as non-conformists. He illustrated that most of the men we consider great heros of history were non-conformists in this sense and, consequently, were discriminated against by the supposedly educated men of their own time. From Socrates to Einstein, those men who have caught a glimpse of "a different kind of truth have suffered for their ideas."

Fumagalli expressed his surprise that even present men's hair styles are upsetting so many people, when a change in the styles of dress and hairdo is actually such a harmless thing. "Long hair ," he said, "is but one cycle in the history of styles. There is no correlation between what a man wears and what he has in his head." He illustrated this point with the example of Albert Einstein who often gave lectures on higher mathematics, yet dressed in shabby-looking clothes.

Freedom Allowed to All

At the university level, "people should be allowed to act freely to investigate new ideas, and to make mistakes," said Fumagalli, "because in this atmosphere, as in no other in life, someone will be willing to pick the student up when he has fallen and explain to him why he fell."

"Each of us is too quick to criticize our fellow students for doing what we don't have the courage to try ourselves," he continued. Fumagalli expressed the opinion that mindedness has become so comfortable for us, we feel threatened when someone appears with a different vision than ours, and immediately judge him obstinate and uncompromising because he refuses to conform.

"The complexity of society is such that we find it necessary more and more to give up our individual freedoms," Fumagalli concluded, but he warned, "We must be careful not to take the next logical step and force conformity of thought and action. Rather, we must remain open-minded and allow for the free expression of these new ideas, because as history has shown, such ideas lead to new solution to old problems. If we do not allow freedom of thought, action, investigation, and self-criticism, we run the risk of becoming a stagnant, self-righteous, and dangerous society."

Holiday Projects

Lutheran Collegians

The Lutheran Collegians are having a Christmas party at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Weber December 11. Transportation will be provided for those meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church by 4 p.m. All Lutheran students are invited.

Newman Apostalate

All members of the Newman Apostalate are urged to watch the Newman clapper box for final notification of the plans for Christmas caroling at the Northern colony in Chippewa Falls.

Meal Management Classes

Meal management classes, under the guidance of Miss James and Miss Jocelyn, invite the faculty members to be their guests at the annual Christmas teas, December 12, 15, and 16. Themes for the various teas are "An Old-fashioned Get-together," "The Holiday Hour," and the "Coffee Hour."

Refreshments include Christmas cookies, fruitcake, candy, holiday punch, and Zserbo, a Hungarian pastry.

The meal management room will be endowed with the holiday spirit by the festive decorations, one of which will be an artificial revolving Christmas tree.

YWCA

The Stout chapter of YWCA is selling Stout Christmas cards now through December 16 in the student center. The cards are specially designed for Stout State university students, and feature a Christmas design including the symbolic Tower.

Any number of cards may be purchased. Five cards cost only $.29, and ten cards may be purchased for $.49.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi is sponsoring a Christmas holly sale December 12-16, in the student center. Each bag of holly contains 6-10 sprigs and costs $1.00. The sprigs are ideal for holiday door hangings, gift wrappings, mantelpieces, and corsages.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar December 12-14, from 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the student center. The proceeds from the items will go to a philanthropic project fund.

Chi Lambda

In an effort to extend a "Merry Christmas" to all international students, Chi Lambda social fraternity is sponsoring a Christmas party for all international students and their families December 14, from 7:30-9:30 in the student center ballroom.

Features of the program will include Santa Claus, Christmas cards, an explanation of American Christmas traditions, and descriptions of various Christmas customs by the international students themselves.

Dietetics Club

The Dietetics club is holding a Christmas party for approximately thirty underprivileged children from 5-10 years of age tomorrow from 2-4 p.m., in the LSA center. Each child will receive a small stocking filled with candy provided by the members. The children will be entertained with cartoons, games, and Christmas songs.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club will sponsor a Christmas tea for the university December 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Theme for the event, being held to boost Christmas cheer and spirit, is "Glad Yule."

U.N.I.C.E.F. Calendars, Xmas Cards on Sale

By Karen Erdman

UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars containing outstanding art work and proverbs are being sold in the student center bookstore now.

The art work, done by artists around the world, conveys happy aspects of childhood in the cards and calendars. Price of the cards is $1.25 per box. The calendars sell for $2.50; the pictures on them can be mounted and hung.

All proceeds from the sale are used to serve the needs of UNICEF, United Nations' International Children's Fund. The money is used to purchase medicine, food, clothing, and to provide education.

Dr. Clara Appell, who has a great interest in UNICEF, believes the prices are small considering the amount of help each sale brings to others. "The real meaning of Christmas is helping others at a time when we have so much," said Dr. Appell.

In the introduction of the 1967 calendar, an important message is expressed. Since millions of children are still robbed of a real childhood in the world's poor countries because of hunger and sickness, the message says "Children too hungry and too ill to play and learn cannot grow up to build a better world."

Fortunately, UNICEF is dedicated to helping these "children without a childhood," wherever they are, and without regard to race, creed, or political belief. The introduction also states "The cause of children is humanity's own cause."

The 20 year old organization aids 500 million children yearly and won the 1965 Nobel Peace prize because of its vast mission.

Outside Concern Prints Directories; Delay is Caused by Printers

Students have been wondering if they will be receiving student directories this semester. The directories which were originally promised to be delivered by the printers in October, should have been delivered last Wednesday.

Previously, directories were done in Stout's printing department, but this year the state printing division arranged to have the job done by an outside company.

According to Sam Wood, registrar, the change was necessary because Stout's printing department has been working at its capacity without having the time consuming job of printing directories. The job, previously done by students, wasn't a true learning device; having the directories printed by a company gives the students more time to work on more creative projects.

Literary Club Plans Poetry Reading, Art Show in Center Sunday

It was going to happen sooner or later anyway—a real, live poetry reading and art exhibit of, by, and for the students of Stout State university. Students will read their poetry within the atmosphere over and/or under tones of music, lighting, and the art center's lower level. All this will transpire Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3:30 p.m. No admission will be charged. Enter from the back door. A Literary club production.

Stoutonia photo by Gary Valine

One of the three masters of ceremonies for the Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Night held last weekend, was Dick Adams, of Rochester, New York.

Mrs. John Jarvis, chairman of Stout State university student recruitment for the Red Cross bloodmobile program, presents a certificate of appreciation from the American National Red Cross to Barbara Gardner, president of the Stout Student association. The certificate is directed to Stout's students and faculty for their "outstanding cooperation with the armed forces in Vietnam by donating blood in their support through the regional blood program." Looking on is Howard Lee, chairman of national service projects of the Stout chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which assists with each bloodmobile visit to campus. The bloodmobile will be on the Stout campus Tuesday from 1 to 6:45 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Donley Asks Students to Answer Questions of Prospective Freshmen

Mr. Gerald Donley, coordinator of school relations, has received many requests from high school seniors for opportunities to talk with students attending Stout State university. These high school students want information about the curriculum at Stout and also about dorm life, Greek societies on campus, the social life, the campus personality, and the type of wardrobe to plan. The typical academic day, length and types of assignments students receive, and many other subjects seem to be of concern to the high schoolers.

Mr. Donley has found that students will question a college student more readily than a representative like himself who visits high schools. Counselors in high schools have been trying to get Stout students to visit their home town vicinity high schools and have them answer questions. In order to start such a program, Mr. Donley would appreciate help from any students who would like to contact high school students during Christmas vacation, who desire more information about life at Stout.

Any interested students should turn the slip they received in their student center mailbox earlier this week into Dr. Ortenzi's secretary some time today. The students will receive a list of names and addresses of students from their home town in the student center mailboxes before Christmas vacation. During the vacation, the students will be responsible for calling these high school students and talking to them in order to answer questions and give a greater understanding of Stout State university.

Band Groups Offer Instrumental Music

The love of music and a desire to play inspires most students to join the band. Even though one credit per semester is given, Stout offers neither a minor nor major in music. The band rehearses two hours weekly, with additional practices during the football season.

Actually Stout has four bands — concert, marching, stage, and pep band. However, the latter three are formed by members of the concert band. The marching band, present at all home football games, constitutes most of the concert band, with the exception of oboes and french horns, which do not march.

Sixteen selected members make up the stage or dance band. Rehearsing once weekly keeps them in tune for their performances of music similar to that of large dance bands — World War II vintage. The pep band, a group of about thirty students, livens up all of the home basketball games and occasionally plays at away games, too.

Coming December 11, the concert band, in conjunction with the Menomonie Boy's choir, will present a Christmas concert. In January, several band members will be sent to an all-college three-day band clinic at Madison, which is part of the state music convention. In March, the concert and stage bands plan to conduct tours.

Much discussion has also been directed toward the possibility of holding an art festival in the spring. The band and Liberal Arts department would be in charge of such an event.

The sixty-two piece Stout State Concert band, under the direction of Lynn Pritchard and Ron Gazelka (assistant director), consists of 18 kinds of instruments, brass woodwind, and percussion sections. One of the more unusual instruments found within the band is the contra-alto clarinet — a large, deep, and expensive woodwind.

Organization News

Menomonie Boys' Choir

Don't be surprised to see young boys raiding the hallways of all residence halls next Wednesday, December 14, from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The boys, who are members of the Menomonie Boy's choir, will be selling the World's Finest chocolate bars for $.50 each. All profits will help finance their summer tour to northern Wisconsin and Canada.

The fifty-five member choir, directed by Mrs. Lynn Pritchard, sang at the New York World's fair and with the Navy band at Washington D. C. two summers ago. Last summer they toured southern Wisconsin.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is sponsoring a "Masquerade Mixer" December 10, from 9-12 p.m., in the student center ballroom. Admission is $.50 for singles, $.75 for couples. One special feature of the dance is a free mask each person buying a ticket will receive. A door prize will also be given away. "Noah and the Crew" will provide the music.

Alpha Phi Omega

Twelve members of the Stout chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will be attending the national convention at Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 27-29. The convention, with representatives from 300 chapters in attendance, will be at the Radison hotel.

The purpose of the convention is to bring together the chapters for an exchange of ideas on all fraternity activities. John Hammer and John Youngquist will be the Stout chapter's voting delegates.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with over 400 chapters in the United States and territories.

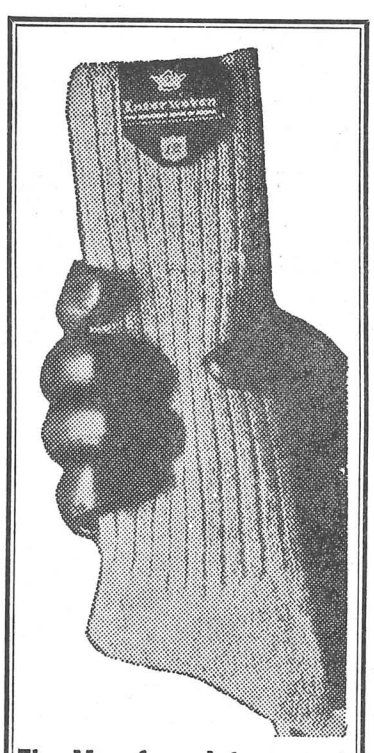
Stout Film Society

The Stout Film society is presenting a selection of Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields comedy films, December 13, from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Admission is free.

The films are representative of the roaring slapstick comedy of the early film days. Chaplin's films will include "The Vagabond," "The Count," "One A.M.," and "The Pawnshop." The W. C. Fields' presentations will be "The Fatal Glass of Beer," and "The Pharmacist."

NAHB

The Stout Student chapter of the National Association of Home Builders presented a program of home design November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the President's room of the student center. Mr. Orien Fjelsted, senior associate with the firm of Sovik, Mathre, and Madsen architects, Northfield, Minnesota, was the guest speaker. An accompanying collection of slides compiled by the American Institute of Architecture was shown.



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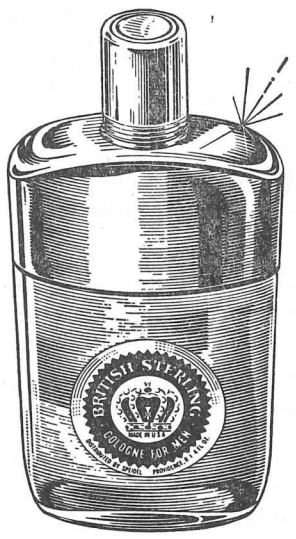

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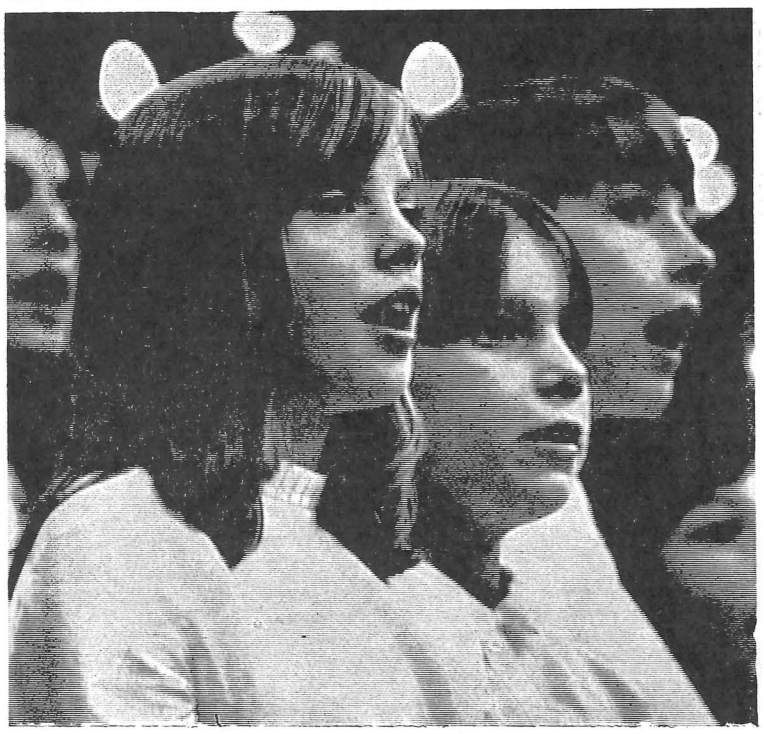


Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchalek

The 300-voice Children's chorus of Menomonie was one of several participating choirs in Handel's Messiah, presented Sunday in the Health and Physical education center. A capacity audience viewed the annual holiday spectacular.

Education Majors Begin Student Teaching and Internship Program

November 7, student teachers in industrial education and home economics education began their off campus practice teaching in junior and senior high schools throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota. These men and women teachers will return to Stout January 17, 1967.

Those men in industrial education and their off campus centers include Michael Virlee, Beaver Dam; Kenneth Noesen, Chippewa Falls; Alan Ellingham, Clintonville; Henry Kreibach, Durand; Bruce Sund, Roger Mlsna, Robert McCann, James Larson, Russel Mandy, Paul Sawyer, Robert Pruse, William Maas, Eau Claire; James Koepke, James Lewens, and Lawrence Borek, Fond du Lac; George Warren, Green Bay; Bernard Howaniec, and Melvin Free, Hudson; Ked Edwardson, Richard Heshelman, and Lee Stansbury, Kaukauna; Donald Herried, LaCrosse; and Eldon Vrieze of Ladysmith.

Others include James Klingbeil, Marion; Lee Kornely, Mayville; Donald Krummel, and Gary Farrell, Menasha; Kenneth Grosskoph, Merrill; James Bauer, Dennis Dobrzenske, LeRoy Sato, Robert Mueller, Franklin Holzhaur, Stephen Blattner, Stephen Burke, and Thomas Zarden, Milwaukee.

Wayne Beard is in Mondovi; Richard Voight, Oshkosh; Roland Piller, Walter Pennington, and Gerald Bella, Racine; David Williams, William Jaeger, and Wayne Ellinger, Rice Lake; David Skinner, Shawano; Timothy Hillebrand, Sheboygan; Patrick O'Reilly, Stevens Point; Gary Kiel, Two Rivers; Ronald Husby, Jon Kotzian, and Lane Backus, Waukesha; Roger Petryk, Waupaca; and Danial Yoshida, Wausau.

Student teachers in Minnesota are Earl Olson, Randy Vandershaaf, Anthony Kojis, and Norbert Radle, Bloomington; Allen Rosbaum and Thomas Sautebin, Hopkins; George Wenthe, Joel Kohlmeyer, Donald Christenson, and Sidney Porch, Minneapolis; Daniel Buretta and Thomas Montag, New Brighton; Paul Berry and Kevin Johnson, North St. Paul; David Hobson, Edward Trautner, Conrad Oertwig, and E. Thom Rogers, Richfield; Lawrence Olson, Roseville; Robert Koppes, St. Louis Park; James Nelson and Richard Kelm, White Bear Lake.

Intern Teachers

Another form of student teaching is the teacher internship plan in which the student spends a full semester in a cooperating school and is paid by the local school.

Those students in industrial education include Peter Hady, James Bilderback, Amery; Michael Demrath and David P. Johnson, Kaukauna; Melvin Seamans, Madison; John Denning and Richard Johannsen, Racine; William Schneider and Robert Dux, Wausau; Robert Warren and Martin Szpak, Wauwatosa.

Student teachers in home economics education include Judy Hunter and Lila Chappetta, Baldwin; Janet Lehnherr, Beloit; Mary Travers and Linda Ottman, Blair; Marlene Williams, Chippewa Falls; Karen Anderson, Clear Lake; Carol Berghammer and Ann Gruber, Cornell; Jane LeMahieu and Nancy Gearhart, DePere; Patricia Porch, Sharon Piller, Judy Gerard and Marianne Polzin, Eau Claire; Marilyn Waldbuesser, Elk Mound; Jean Esser, and Carol Koegler, Glendale; Lou Ann Pitzen, Linda Ottum, Beth Hintsa, Nancy Schuettpelz, JoAnn Kramer, and Patsy Hoag, Green Bay; Lois Wegner, Greenwood; Jean Lusching and Kathleen McManus, Hartland; Rita Small and Alice Schlegal, Howard Suamico; Mary Tennies and Barbara Schellin, LaCrosse; Sally Olson and Julie Reinstad, Ladysmith; Barbara Boss and Elaine Cook, Medford; Kathy Mathwig and Jennifer Beller, Mondovi; Diana Boyman and Joan Smeltzer, New Richmond; Maxine Sell and Jill Weiss, Osseo; Jeannette Emerson and Judy Theil, Owen-Withee; Velva Johnson and Ardella Schwake, Ripon; Bonnie Beauchaine and Karen Schamaun, River Falls; Dawn Berg and Donna Camponesche, Cedarburg; Jean Bopp and Carolyn Seitz, Shawano; Shirley Fredrich, Shorewood; and Beverly Larsin and Elizabeth Neuberger in Menasha.

First semester intern teachers in home economics include Janice Kleman at Fond du Lac; Patricia McQuillian, Janesville; Judith Roush, Racine; and Dorothy DuBois, West Bend.

Staff members who serve as supervisors will visit each center at least three times during this nine week period. They are: Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, Miss Mildieu Turney, Miss Besse Spratt, Miss Mary Hickner, M. J. Benson, Lee Smalley, Dwight Chinnock, William Mamel.

Roecker Places First in Forensics Meet Here

At the Invitational Forensics tournament hosted by Stout last Saturday, Sheila Roecker, a junior, won first in poetry interpretation.

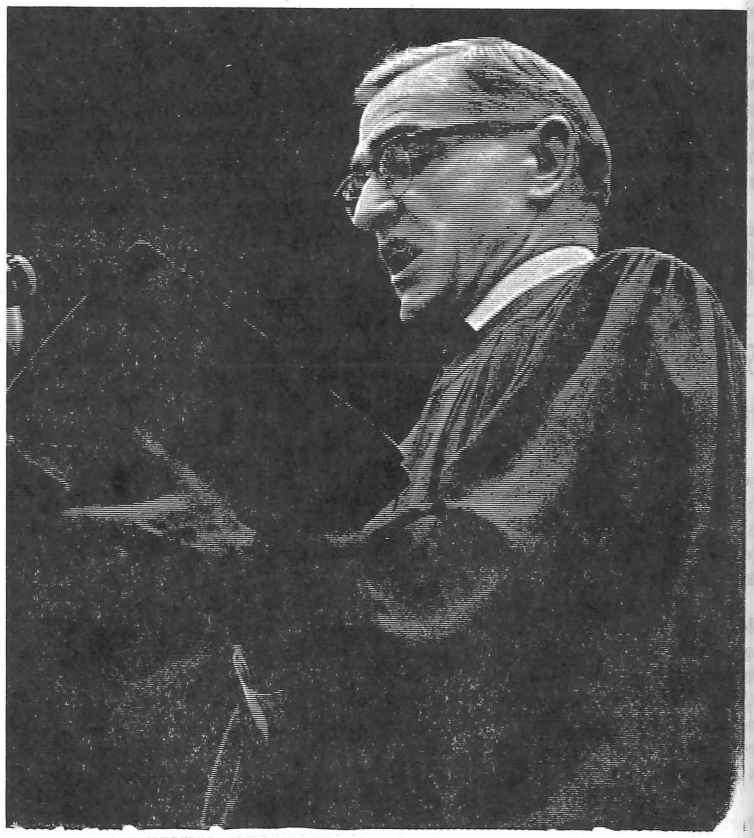
Approximately 100 students participated in the meet, representing Stout, Barron County campus, Eau Claire, Superior, River Falls, Mankato, St. Mary's, and Bethel.

After three rounds, all winners were decided in the divisions of prose, interpretation, oratory, impromptu speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

There was a period when five students including three from Stout, were tied in poetry interpretation. Contestants were Sheila Roecker, Shirley Sobczak, Stout; Bonnie Nielson, Stout; Jeff Montbrand, River Falls; and Peter Flint, St. Mary's.

The fourth round was given in the auditorium with Sheila Roecker capturing the trophy for first place. Jeff Montbrand placed second; Shirley Sobczak, third; and Peter Flint, fourth.

River Falls received first in prose interpretation and oratory. Placing first in impromptu speaking was Eau Claire.



Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchalek

Dwight Agnew, dean of liberal studies, was a featured soloist at the Messiah presentation held last Sunday under the direction of Harold Cooke.

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Gymnasts Open Season Here Today at 3 p. m.; Zuerlien and Sawyer Head '66-67 Coaching Staff

A determined coach and a young team will be the formula for victory of the Stout State gymnastics team when they begin the season December 9 at 3 p.m. here. They will take on Stevens Point, a team considered by many to be contender in the race for conference title this year.

A victory over the Pointers would do much to bolster the spirits of the gymnasts, who will take on Platteville and LaCrosse at LaCrosse the following day at 1:30. LaCrosse was the winner of the conference title last year, while Stout came in second.

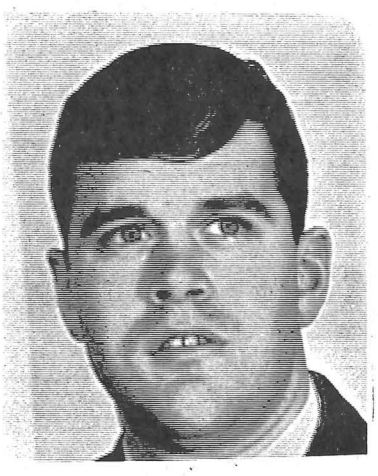
Coach John Zuerlein and assistant coach Paul Sawyer hope that this year will end LaCrosse's domination of the title.

The coaches have had to work hard to get the gymnasts back into shape after the recent epidemic, but they feel confident that they are progressing rapidly. However, the team is still hampered by the loss of potential point-getters with the injury to key personnel. Paul Rabbit, a freshman from Eau Claire, was the Wisconsin high school champion on the still rings, but injury will keep him out until the first of the year.

Competition will be Keen

Competition for the crown this year will be very keen because all nine state universities have adopted a program of gymnastics. In non-conference action Stout will have matches with Bimidji, Minnesota, which placed third in the national meet last year. A meet is also scheduled with another team from the top ten in the same meet.

Top performers for the team should be all-around gymnasts John Diana and Ron Day, vaulter Mike DuPont, and Dale Feste on the parallel bars.



John Zuerlein

Paul Sawyer

The strongest events for the Bluedevils should be free exercise, still rings, and the parallel bars; while the weaker events will probably be the side horse and the horizontal bar.

For the first time this year a new system of training is being experimented with by coach Zuerlein. Called the Scandinavian system, it basically makes the gymnast spend a lesser amount of time at all the events. This will make him better in all-around, and force him to work harder in a shorter period of time if he wants to master an event.

Coach Zuerlein feels that the team has more depth than it has ever had, but lacks experience. With time the team will become a contender.

A manager is still needed for gymnastics. Anyone interested can contact Coach Zuerlein in the health and physical education center after 1:30 p.m.

Members of the team include:
John Lorenz, senior from Manitowoc;
Wayne Connors, senior from Milwaukee
John Diana, junior, Round Lake, III.
Dave Basko, junior from Weyerhauser;
Tim Banks, junior, Rocky River, Ohio
John Zakrzewski, sophomore, BoycevilIe
DaIe Feste, sophomore from MinneapoIis
John EIIit, sophomore from FrankIin
Ron Day, sophomore from Eau CIaire
Gregory Adams, sophmore from St. PauI
Mark AIdworth, frashman Eau CIaire
Bob DonaIdson, freshman, Marine City, Michigan
MichaeI DuPont, freshman, Eau CIaire
Bruce Nevin, freshman from Menomonie
Craig Ness, freshman from MinneapoIis
PauI Rabbitt, reshman from Eau CIaire

1966-67 Gymnastic Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 9	Stevens Point	H	1:30
Dec. 10	Patteville & Stout at	LaCrosse	
Jan. 7	Mankato & Mil. Tech.	H	1:30
Jan. 14	E. Ill. & St CLoud	H	1:30
Jan. 28	Whitewater & Oshkosh	H	7:00
Feb. 3	tevens Point	T	7:00
Feb. 10	Mil. Inst of Tech	T	7:00
Feb. 11	Whitewater	T	1:30
Feb. 18	LaCrosse	H	1:30
Feb. 25	PlattevilLe, Eau CIaire & River FaIIs	H	1:30
Mar. 10 & 11	State Meet (Eau Caire)		1:30
Mar. 17&18	National NAIA Northwestern Louisiana State Natchitoches, Louisiana		

Splashmen Open at Hamline; Debut Here

A predominately freshman swim team will represent Stout this winter as the tanksters seek to justify their existence. Last year was the first year Stout participated in the sport.

Stout, under new coach John Molitor, opens the season today against splash powerhouse Hamline University in Minneapolis at 4 p.m. In their first home meet, starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow, the tanksters are aiming to torpedo Luther College ot Iowa.

The 1966-67 swim team includes senior Tom Thompson; junior John Rusch; sophomores Glenn Jurek and Larry Keske; and freshmen Tom Balistreri, John Dickerson, Rick Lanz, David McCullough, Robert Nash, and Louis Menako.

Through plagued by "washouts" of "quitting tanksters" throughout preseason training, an "esprit de corps" now ripples through the team. As the "washouts" quit and left events open, Coach Molitor was forced to continuously alter the strokes of his tanksters.

Today Dave McCullough is undisputed in the "one meter plunge" as the team's diver. Fast becoming good butterfly-men are John Bonk and John Rusch. Tom Thompson, Glenn Jurek, John Balistreri, and Rick Lanz are forming a formidable freestyle relay team and are giving the team depth in this important stroke. Swimming manager Larry Keske and Bob Nash are stroking-out sprint and distance races. Breast-stroker Louis Menako and back-stoker John Dickerson often duel out practice sprints. Assistant coach Dick LaRonge also instructs and times these tanksters, while John Remington helps manage the team

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

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John Molitor

1966-67 Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 9	Hamline	T	4:00
Dec. 10	Luther	H	2:00
Dec. 14	River Falls	H	4:00
Jan. 7	Winona	T	4:00
Jan. 14	open		
Jan. 21	open		
Jan. 27	St. Cloud	H	4:00
Jan. 28	open		
Feb. 3	Hamline	H	7:30
Feb. 4	LaCrosse	T	2:00
Feb. 11	Stevens Point	H	2:00
Feb. 18	Superior	H	2:00
Feb. 21	River Falls	T	4:00
Feb. 24	Superior	T	7:30
Feb. 25	open		
March 3-4	Wisconsin State Conference Meet	LaCrosse	
Mar. 4	Superior	T	4:00
Mar. 10-11	WSUC meet	LaCrosse	
Mar. 16-18	NAIA championships Buffalo State university Buffalo, New York		
Mar. 25	open		

Here Are the Records Of Fall's "Jim Baier"!

Jim Baier, River Falls senior fullback from Elmwood, owns the following records:

Number one in the nation among small college rushers with 1587 yards in 240 carries for a 176.3 game average and 6.6 per carry.

WSUC, NAIA, NCAA single game marks of 370 yards rushing against Stevens Point November 5, 1966.

Number 2 all time rushing with 1587 yards in a season. All time leader is Jim Holder of Panhandle who rushed for 1775 yards in 1963.

WSU conference single year record of 17 touchdowns for 102 points.

Conference career rushing record of 3154 yards.

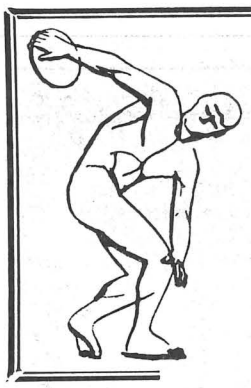
Conference career scoring mark.

Led the league in punt returns.

Named to the NAIA district team two years.

Conference record of 4 touchdowns in one game.

Conference rushing leader this year with 1559 yards in 229 carries for a 6.83 average per carry and 194.9 game average.



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

This one is for the little guys. It's a pat on the back for the thumb-sized kids who speckle the rosters of atheletic teams and refuse to admit they're too small to compete.

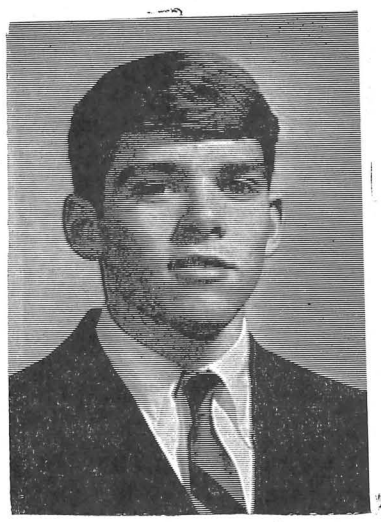
Take a look at a big guy, and you can see why he plays. Their growth gives them muscular bodies, and coordination, and an advantage to excel—something which we all want to do.

But it's the little guys that inspire. The Albie Pearsons, the Eddie LaBarons, the Luis Aparcicios; the Mike McHughs, and the Bob Lawrences are the ones people like instinctively, because they realize these smaller ones have to work harder to make the grade.

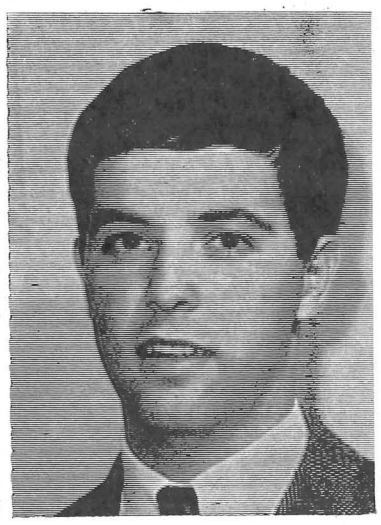
Nick Rassas, the Notre Dame All-American starting a pro career with the Atlantic Falcons this year, is an example. In high school, Nick never weighed more than 155 pounds. At Notre Dame it took him two years before he got a football ride.

There's the story of Buck Hepburn, who as a freshman in high school, played on what we call the "rummy squad." He was short, a little chubby, and mighty slow.

When Buck was a senior, he made all-state and was



Mike McHugh



Bob Lawrence

the number one scorer in the state. At Dartmouth he made the All-East team as a halfback, and nobody thought he'd ever been too small to play.

Mike McHugh is a 5-10, 165-pound junior halfback from Minnetonka, Minnesota. He's small, but size doesn't figure in statistics. Mike led the Devils this year in just about everything: total offense, pass receiving, punting (tied for the conference punting title), second in rushing, seventh in the league in scoring (42), fifth in the loop in pass receiving honorable mention all-Conference, first team all district 14 (NAIA), and voted most valuable player on Stout's team.

Bob Lawrence is a 5-8, 115-pound junior guard, and by far the smallest man on Coach Mintz's championship basketball team. He plays against taller men, not most, but all the time. Although he has scored only 54 points on the varsity in the past, his ability is often used in tight spots running the backcourt.

I was watching a cross country meet the other day and saw a pocket-size freshman chasing most of the field around lap after lap.

I wanted to tell him to keep up the good work and not get discouraged, but he wouldn't have wanted me to do that. As far as he was concerned, he figures it's only a matter of time before he'll beat everyone else. He's only concerned with beating the guy just ahead of him, and then the next, and so on.

It's been said a million times before, but kids like that remind me everytime I see them, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog that counts."

Letter to the sports editor: Where do you get all those crazy ideas for your column? I think you should be kicked out of school. Signed, Disgusted.

Comment: *LSD*

Cagers Dump Indians In Opener, 87-67

With a surprise fast break, commanding rebounding, and a 25 point performance by senior Jerry Kissman, Stout's varsity cagers opened the defense of their WSUC crown with a 87-67 romp over LaCrosse last Saturday night.

The Devils opened with a fast break that completely surprised the Indians, who usually fast break themselves, and went to a 24 point lead with a little more than ten minutes gone in the game. From there on, the Devils coasted for the win.

Kissman, a 6-6, 235 pound, four-year lettermen, scored 20 points in the first half and grabbed 14 rebounds, leading the Devils. Stout's other two regulars, Willie White and Mike Thompson, clipped in 11 and 10 points respectively. Thompson, captain of the squad, demonstrated his leadership ability, as the senior guard had 10 assists for the night.

Sophomores Mel Coleman and Tom Wisnewski moved into varsity competition with impressive shooting. Coleman was 4 for 4 from the floor, and tallied 11 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Wisnewski scored 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Rounding out the scoring for Stout were Tom Stroede with 14 and Dan Stewart with one free throw.

Stout dominated the boards, 52-31, while shooting 34 for 74 shots from the field. The Devils made 19 of 33 free throw attempts. Stout played a clean game, committing only 13 fouls compared to 24 for LaCrosse.

At the half Stout had a 53-35 lead, and the Indians never again threatened to come close thereafter.

Stout's team work paid off as the Devils had 20 assists, the most a Stout team has had in two years.

Freshmen Fall 89-76 On LaCrosse Court

Stout's freshman basketball squad got their first taste of defeat last Saturday night as LaCrosse pulled away from a tight tilt with five minutes left and went on to post a 89-76 victory.

The loss was the first for the young Bluedevils; their log now reads 1-1. Coach Will Valett will show off the first year cagers tonight for the home crowd, playing host to Osceola Air base at 5:50 p.m. Tomorrow night the squad takes on Barron County campus, the same team they whipped one week ago, 128-71. Starting time is the same.

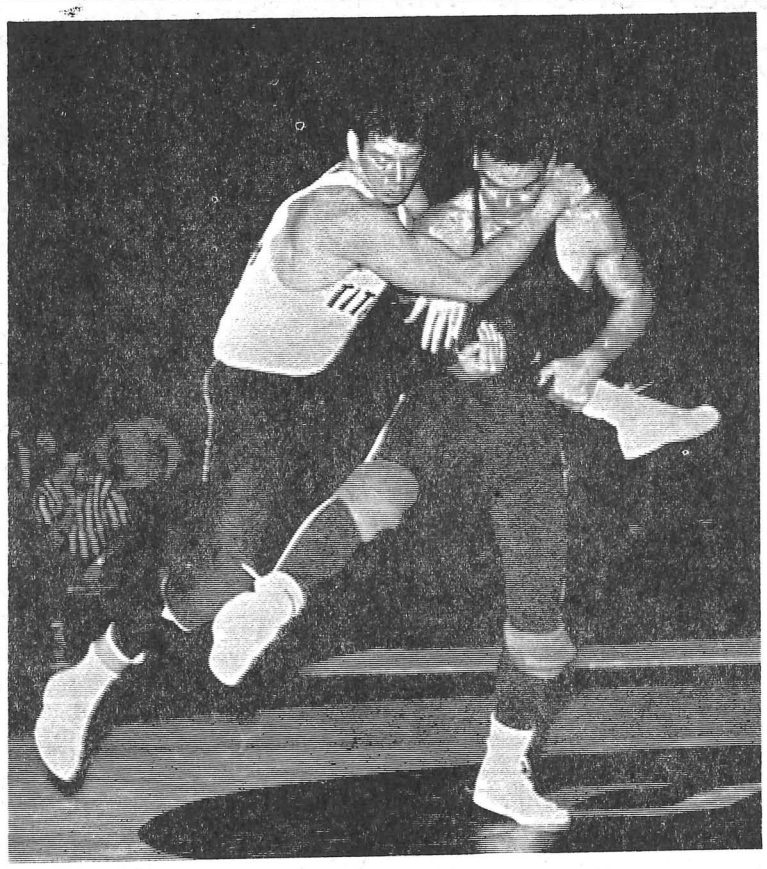
Stout managed only 32 shots from the field in 88 attempts against the Indians, and shot half of their free throws, 16 of 32. Stout controlled the boards grabbing 74 compared to 60 for LaCrosse. Jim Mraz and Mike Martin pulled down 17 and 15 respectively.

Martin tied William Cole for scoring honors for the Devils with 14 apiece. Mraz and Greg Pettis scored 11 each while Pettis got credit for 10 rebounds.

Others scoring for Stout were Greg Buss and Dale Erickson with 6 each; Dick Ebersold with 8; Greg Ebsen with 4; and William Gregor with one bucket.

Stout made 18 errors and committed 29 fouls in the game that saw LaCrosse with a one point lead at half, 44-43.

LaCrosse had a well-balanced scoring attack, with 11 players scoring in the game. The Indians were 35 for 97 from the field, 19 for 35 from the line, and committed 22 fouls.



Scott Mitchell tries for a takedown against Frank Susler of Oshkosh in the championship match of the 191-pound division in the State Collegiate Wrestling tournament held at Stou tlast week end. Mitchell defeated Susler in overtime on a referee's decision.

Mitchell Wins 191-Pound Title In State Collegiate Meet Here

Stout's Scott Mitchell walked off with the 191-pound title to lead the Bluedevils in the State Collegiate Wrestling tournament held here Friday and Saturday.

The University of Wisconsin captured the team title for the 11th straight year by racking up 98 points. The Badgers netted five individual championships in running away with the team trophy.

Superior wound up a distant second with 66 points, while River Falls notched third place with 46 points. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, wound up fourth with 39 points.

Finishing in fifth place was Marquette University with 37 points. Whitewater followed with 34, Platteville had 30, Oshkosh and LaCrisse trailed with 29 apiece and Stout wound up 10th with 25.

Mitchell, a Menomonie high grad, won three matches on his way to the 191-pound championship. After receiving an opening round bye, Mitchell decisioned Riegel of Superior, 4-2, to advance to the semi-final round where he outpointed Krode of River Falls, 3-0.

In the championship match, Mitchell and Frank Susler battled on even terms before Mitchell was awarded the victory on a referee's decision after an overtime period.

The only other Stout grappler to place was Bob Olson, who finished second in the 152-pound class.

Olson won his first match of the tourney by pinning Laakso of Eau Claire in 3:32. In the second round he outpointed Venci of Superior, 8-0.

He won a 5-0 decision over Bauman of Whitewater in the semi-final contest, but lost to Al Sievertson of the University of Wisconsin, 12-8, in the title bout.

11th Annual State Collegiate Final Team Standings

Place	School	Total Points
1	University of Wisconsin	98
2	Superior	66
3	River FalIs	46
4	U. of Wis.—MiIwaukee	39
5	Marquette	37
6	Whitewater	34
7	PIatteviIIe	30
8	Oshkosh	29
8	LaCrosse	29
10	Stout	25
11	Eau CIaire	5
11	Stevens Point	5

Individual Awards

115 Pounds
1. R. Kuzminski (Superior)
2. J. Botsford (Whitewater)
3. B. Vandehey (LaCrosse)

123 Pounds
1. S. Potter (Wisconsin)
2. T. Greenwood (Marquette)
3. C. Johnson (Oshkosh)

130 Pounds
1. T. Thompson Superior)
2. E. Barnes (Wisconsin)
3. A. Krueger (Whitewater)

137 Pounds
1. M. Garside (Superior)
2. B. OIson (River Falls)
3. R. Korish (LaCrosse)

145 Pounds
1. M. Gluck (Wisconsin)
2. D. Karpinski (Superior)
3. J. Meronk (LaCrosse)

152 Pounds
1. A. Sievertson (Wisconsin)
2. B. Olson (Stout)
3. J. Bauman (Whitewater)

160 Pounds
1. R. Heinzelman (Wisconsin)
2. P. Buerk (Marquette)
3. R. Johnson (PIatteville)

167 Pounds
1. L. GetIin (Wisconsin)
2. H. Gritzmatcher (UWM)
3. J. SchindheIm (Marquette)

177 Pounds
1. B. FIayter (UWM)
2. J. Reasebeck (Superior)
3. K. Heine (Wisconsin)

191 Pounds
1. S. MitcheII (Stout)
2. F. SusIer (Oshkosh)
3. A. Poser (LaCrosse)

Heavy Weight
1. S. Schmidt (River FaIIs)
2. D. FIesch (UWM)
3. R. Baker (Oshkosh)

Stout Athletic Calendar

Friday, December 9
Gymnastics meet with Stevens Point here, 3 p.m.
Freshman basketball against Air Force base here, 5:50 p.m.
Varsity basketball against Stevens Point here, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 10
Swimming meet against Luther college (Iowa) here, 2 p.m.
Freshman basketball against Barron county here, 5:50 p.m.
Varsity basketball against Oshkosh here, 8 p.m.
Varsity wrestling at Platteville

Wednesday, December 14
Varsity gymnastics at Eau Claire

Thursday, December 15
Freshman and varsity basketball against ..River Falls here, 5:50 and 8 p.m.

Intramural Corner

There is a correction in the December 12 schedule for intramual basketball. See bulletin board at the fieldhouse for corrections.

Cagers Face Two WSUC Title Challengers Here in Twin Bill

If you like college basketbal played at its best, you won't wan to miss this weekend. Stout's de fending loop cagers host Steven Point tonight a powerhouse wit a 3-0 record, and face big-tim Oshkosh tomorrow night. Bot games will get underway at 8 p.m with freshman incounter startin at 5:50.

Stout, fresh from a 87-6 thumping of LaCrosse a week ag will try to move out with victorie over its two closest contendrs.

Point, who won last wee 110-90 over River Falls, was th only conference team to beat ou Bluedevilslast year in loop actio 70-69 in overtime here. Coac Mintz doesn't forget things lik that, and his Mintzmen figur there is a score to settle-tonigh

The Pointers will probably g with their four veterans: guard Jim Fitzerald (6-0) and Chuc Ritbenthaler (6-0); forward Vi Koppang (6-5) and center And Schaffer (6-6).

Oshkosh, on the other hand, going big time, playing Drake an Creighton last weekend. The T tians seem to be the stronge contender for Stout, with thre lettermen back. Heading the lis is John Lallensack (6-4). Lallen sack netted 17 points agains Drake. In addition Oshkosh wi start vet Tom Witasek (6-1) and guard Dick Biurbonnais (6-3) All three averaged in double fig ures last year.

Mintz is expected to go wi Jerry Kissman and Mel Colema at the double post, Tom Wisnew ski at forward, and Willie Whi and Captain Mike Thompson guards.

Thursday night Stout will ho River Falls in a league encount starting at 8 p.m. The frosh wi take on the Falcon frosh at 5:50.

Four Stout Gridders Named to NAIA All-District 14 Squad

Four players from Stout's football team were named to the all-district team.

Center Rick Erickson and defensive tackle Jim Warrington, who received all-conference honors a week ago, gained berths on the squad, along with halfback Mike McHugh and guard Terry Hickman.

Hickman, a 5-10, 190-pound senior from Schofield is a repeat from last year's all-district team.

The only Devil to gain a second berth was senior John Lorenz, a senior defensive linebacker from Manitowoc.

Gaining honorable mention on the offensive squad were guard Tim Owen from East McKeesport, Pennsylvania, junior quarterback Mike Dunford from Hopewell, Virginia, and Tom Saunders, a senior full back from Park Falls.

Tom Strehlo, a tackle from Glenwood, was the only defensive player to receive honorable mention.

NAIA All District 14 Team

Offense: ends—Robert Peck of Superior and Jerry Schleim of Platteville; tackles—Dick Sievert of River Falls and Ron Reeves of Carthage; guards **Terry Hickman of Stout** and Dave Imrie of River Falls; center—**Rick Erickson of Stout**; quarterback—Bob Berezowitz of Whitewater; halfbacks—**Mike McHugh of Stout** and Jim Knoblauch of Whitewater, fullback **Jim Baier of River Falls.**

Defense: ends—Ron Hayek of Oshkosh and Paul Swalve of Platteville; tackles—Tim Houlton of St. Norbert and **Jim Warrington of Stout**; middle guard —Rod Sonnenberg of Whitewater; linebackers—Joe Jilek of River Falls, John Broihier of St. Norbert, and Ross Gordon of Whitewater; cornerbacks—Ted Ragatz of River Falls and Henry Waters of Stevens Point; safety Dennnis Williamson of Whitewater.

Terry Hickman

Mitchell Receives Athlete of the Week

Scott Mitchell has earned this week's Stoutonia "Athlete of the Week" award for his outstanding performance in the State Collegiate Wrestling meet here last weekend.

Mitchell won the 191-pound class championship, winning on a referee's decision. Mitchell was the only individual champion for Stout, who finished 10th in the two day tourney.

WSU Basketball Results
Stout 87, LaCrosse 67
Stevens Point 110, River Falls 90
Platteville 101, Whitewater 63

Notice

There will be a meeting for all candidates planning to try out for baseball this spring, Monday night, December 12, at 6:30 in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

Coach Mintz

Stout Varsity Roster

Name	Ht.	Pos.	Ex
George Dilloo	6-8½	C	0
Robert Popp	6-8	C	0
Melvin Coleman	6-7	C	1
Jerry Kissman	6-6	C	3
Dan Stewart	6-6	F	0
Doug Bainbridge	6-5	F	1
Tom Burmeister	6-5	F	0
Robert Steber	6-5	F	0
Mike Thompson	6-3½	G	3
Tom Wisinewski	6-3	F	0
Les Teuteberg	6-3	F	1
Tom Stroede	6-2	F	O
Tim Domke	6-0	G	0
Ken Kluxdal	6-0	G	0
Bryan Humphrey	6-0	G	3
Willie White	6-0	G	3
Bob Lawrence	5-8	G	2

Keglers Tie Falcons, 3-3, in Dual Meet

Stout's first home bowlin match turned into a tie with Riv er Falls Saturday, 3-3. Stout cam from behind to win the last tw roll-offs in posting the tie. Skee ter Bleskachek lead Stout with 186 average for 6 games. Bles kachek now leads the team fo the season with a 180 averag one point ahead of Bob Reynold

Stout's next match is Decemb 19 at LaCrosse in an all scho match.

Men's Classic Bowling Leagus Standings

Team 6	'S S U'
Team 5	oly Rollers
Team 4	Bob's Raiders
Team 2	Splitniks
Team 3	Bottom Bouncers
Team 1	Firebirds

Results of December 1

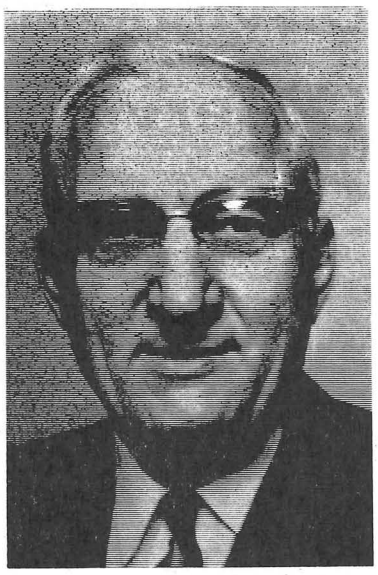
The Firebirds took 3 from the Lo Rollers. High for the Firebirds was Di Kreutz with a 223 game and a 5 series. High for the Holy Rollers w Randy Jaresky with a 203 game an a 519 series.

'S S U' took 3 from the Bott Bouncers. High for 'S S U' were J Slaughter with a 203 game and Lev Richards with a 530 series. High t the Bottom Bouncers were Ron Hoepr with a 207 game and Bob Reynolds w a 559 series.

Bob's Raiders took 3 from the Sp niks. High for Bob's Raiders was P Poulson with a 196 game and a series. High for the Splitniks w tSeve (Chickenman) Steelandt with 200 game and Skeeter Bleskachek with 508 series.

Stout to Host Guidance Conference January 5

Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyt



Dr. John R. Wrang

C. L. Greiber

Four keynote speakers and 70 sectional meetings have been announced by Dr. Ralph Iverson, Stout State university's vice president for student services, as preparation for Stout's Sixteenth annual guidance conference gains momentum.

The conference, annually coordinated by Iverson with the cooperation of the Menomonie school board and Superintendent William Terrill, will be held January 5, in the Menomonie junior-senior high school. According to Terrill, all Menomonie public schools will be closed for the day so that local teachers may attend the conference.

With speakers, discussion leaders, and chairmen from throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and adjacent areas, the conference is expected to draw between 1500 and 2000 teachers and guidance counselors to Menomonie for the day long session.

Key speakers are Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyt, professor of education and head of the division of counselor at the University of Iowa and president of the American Personnel and Guidance association; Dr. John R. Wrage, president of Industrial Management Consultants, incorporated, Madison; C. L. Greiber, of Madison, state director of vocational technical and adult education, and Joseph Nell, of Kenosha, vice presdent of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

"Vocational Development in a Changing Society" will be the subject of Hoyt's talk, which is scheduled for the opening general session at 9:30 a.m.

Hoyt had wide experience as a teacher and counselor on the high school and college level before joining The University of Iowa faculty in 1954. A member of numerous professional guidance and counseling organizations, he served as editor of **Counselor Education and Supervision** and chairman of the publication committee of the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision from 1961 to 1965. He is the author of several books and more than 50 articles in his field.

Dr. Wrange, a guidance counselor and psychologist, will evaluate guidance services from the standpoint of the general public when he speaks at the 1:30 p.m. general session on "Guidance, the Crying Need of the 60's."

He draws on a broad experience in formal education, both as a teacher and administrator, labor union leadership, industrial management, the administration of his own business as an employment agency for professional people, and as an industrial psychologist.

Affiliated with numerous professional organizations, Dr. Wrange has been active in the work of the Governor's Committee on Higher Education in Wisconsin and the Guidance Laboratory for Superior Students of the University of Wisconsin. During a month's stay in Japan, he conducted a series of conferences on industrial psychology and other phases of personnel function for representatives of 15 leading Japanese industries.

Greiber, a member of Stout's Board of Visitors, joined the staff of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education in 1929. He returned from the service in 1944 to become state director of the board.

The executive vice president and treasurer of the Famco Machine company of Kenosha, Nell has for many years been active in educational and political activities.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LVI, Number 14 — Friday, December 16, 1966

Thirty-two Stout Students Named Recipients of Who's Who Award

Thirty two students have been selected to receive the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges award this year. The recipients, who names will be published in the Who's Who book, will receive their certificates on either graduation or Honor's day.

Students, juniors and seniors, were selected from a group of 75 to 100 names on the basis of scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the university, promise of future usefulness to society, and moral influence.

A cumulative grade point average of 2.75 was necessary for all candidates reviewed by the Who's Who committee, consisting of Dean of Men Merle Price, Dean of Women Freda Wright, Vice President of Student Services Ralph G. Iverson, three SSA senators, the junior class president, and the senior class president.

Who's Who students for the 1966-67 school year are Keith Bailie, Claire Borer, Stephan Burke, James Bilderback, Jim Conley, Michael Dunford, Richard Erickson, Robert Fuller, Charles Ghidorzi, Marjorie Heeter, Terry Hickman, Velva Johnson, Jane Kramer, Anthony Kojis, Gertrude Liskovec, David Mancusi, John Muchow, James Nelson, Dianne Ney, Linda Nyhus, Donna Rice, William Rohde, Mary Kay Rossmeier, Kathleen Rumocki, Barbara Schellin, Jeanne (Storm) Schwass, Marian Timmerman, Dawn Voss, Cheryl Welfel, Kathleen White, George Yount, and Arlene Zielanis.

Home Economics Adds Courses to Curriculum

By Karen Stephan

Two new courses will be added to the home economics curriculum here at Stout next semester. One course, maternal and child nutrition, will be added to the foods and nutrition department. The other, decorative fabrics, will be added to the clothing and textiles department.

Maternal and child nutrition is a three credit course designed to acquaint students with applied knowledge of human nutrition during pregnancy, lactation, and infancy through adolescence. Dr. Lorraine Dahlke, who will instruct the new class, emphasized the importance of applying nutrition principles throughout all stages of the life cycle.

Another objective of the course is to indicate to the student gaps in the current knowledge of nutrition and to stimulate interest and research in the field. Audio-visual aids, demonstrations, field trips, and student reports from current journals will supplement lecture presentations.

The two credit decorative fabrics course will be available to clothing and textile majors. Under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Kirkwood, the class will study historic and contemporary fabrics analyzing their design and technology. A study of contemporary designers, their work, and contributions will also be incorporated into the course.

Mrs. Kirkwood commented, "The study of decorative fabrics is very interesting. I'm really enthused about it."

Areas such as Scandinavian designs and contributions, historical American designs and fabrics, and designs from the reigns of Louis XV and XVI will be covered in this new course. Colored slides from the **Index of American Design**, put out by the National Gallery of Art, will contribute additional knowledge of decorative fabrics.

Pearl S. Buck, author and humanitarian, received a standing ovation as she appeared in the Harvey hall auditorium December 8. After the program, she greeted admirers at a tea in the student center sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. Above is Miss Buck with Dorthy Nehls, sorority president.

$45,500 NDEA Grant Gives Stout Eight Week Institute on Plastics

An eight-week Institute for Advanced Study in Industrial Arts will be held on the Stout State university campus next summer under a $45,500 NDEA grant awarded the university, according to President William J. Micheels and Dr. Arnold Piersal, chairman of the wood technic department and institute director.

The institute will be in session from June 19 through August 11. One of 29 such institutes in the industrial arts field to be held this summer throughout the United States, it will be funded under Title 11, NDEA (National Defense Education Act) in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education, which annually awards millions of dollars for research into improved educational methods in a variety of fields.

Stout's institute, according to Piersal, is designed to improve instruction and implement new ideas in the field of plastic and will draw 25 participants who will be selected from among applications from all over the country. Each must have a bachelor's degree in industrial education, have had three years' teaching experience in the field, and have an industrial arts teaching position for the following academic year.

Men selected to participate will each receive $75 per week and $15 per week per dependent during the eight-week session, money for which is included in the grant.

In addition to Piersal, the institute staff will include Dr. James Runnalls, of Stout's wood technics faculty; Dick Klatt, of the metals department; and an instructional media specialist, as yet unhired.

Dr. Ziemann Explains Problems at Lyceum

Last Thursday, December 8, the Assembly-Lyceum committee sponsored in the Harvey hall auditorium, the highlight of the year's convocation schedule, "An evening with Pearl Buck." This wellknown author and humanitarian addressed more than 1500 persons with a one and one-half hour program of inspiration (see story on page 6).

The presentation attracted an over-flow audience, filling the 850 spaces in the auditorium and also seats in 411 Harvey hall and the classrooms of third floor Fryklund, where the closed circuit television system was operating.

Feelings were aroused and many questions asked as auditorium seats were taken and hundreds were sent to the television rooms. Students, especially, were perturbed at having to view the celebrity by television while many persons from outside the university and also the community were seeing Miss Buck in person.

Why isn't the program being held in the fieldhouse where there's more room? Who's paying for her visit? Should outsiders be allowed to occupy the seats paid for by Stout students?

The *Stoutonia* interviewed Dr. Norman C. Ziemann, chairman of the Assembly-Lyceum committee, Tuesday, in order to "clear the air" on the issue. Ziemann said there were three reasons for holding the program in the Harvey hall auditorium. First of all, the large crowd was not anticipated. According to Dr. Ziemann, only once before have people been turned away from the door because of no available seats. This occured a number of years ago when the Tambouritzans performed. In the past, said Ziemann, many groups of top quality have performed here, yet there have been empty seats.

Other reasons for holding the Pearl Buck program in the auditorium were to avoid "losing" the audience in the huge fieldhouse, and with it, the sense of intimacy that was possible in Harvey hall. The audience last Thursday would have only half filled the health and physical education center.

When asked if he felt that students should have priority in seating, Ziemann emphatically replied "yes." Lyceums are financed completely by students when they pay an activity fee upon registration. He reported that there is a traditional policy at Stout to invite the community people as guests to share our cultural programs. The policy is to admit townspeople ten minutes before curtain time if there are seats available.

Ziemann said, however, "It has never been necessary to strictly enforce this time limit as we have always had vacant seats."

"We were pleased at the number of students who came to hear Miss Buck," said Dr. Ziemann. He hopes that the overwhelming interest in the last lyceum will continue in the future.

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia staff sends their very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to its readers and subscribers everywhere. We enjoy bringing the news to you each week of the school year.

Dear Santa,

"What would you like from Santa's big, bulging bag of goodies? Something round or square, yellow or red, big or small, or maybe . . . nothing at all?

Those at Stout who gave their requests were maybe dreaming a little, but then again . . . who knows!

"Dear Santa,

I want:

Dolly Marino . . . "Ski courage."

Pat Cole. "A 'double' to do all the things that I don't have time for."

Nancy Grammond . . . "A tambourine.

Ron Baeseman . . . "A scholarship so I won't have to work."

Cheryl Kragh and Diane Borgen . . . "More brave men at Stout."

Char Johnson . . . "A teddy bear to hug while I'm campused.

Rick Quann . . . "A pair of Chinese Mukluks to go with my suede coat."

Casey Wardlaw . . . "To be graduated by Christmas."

Margaret Coleman . . . "An 'A' on my term paper from Mr. Hires."

Nancy Koelling . . . "An octagon-shaped card table for our lounge."

Carl Gottwald . . . "A Playboy bunny."

Cathy Crewdson . . . "Something tall, dark, and handsome in a great big box; and a carton of cigarettes."

Merry Simmett . . . "A 25th hour."

Vicki Hill . . . "A coed lounge."

Barbara Cervinka . . . "I'll take 'Dear Santa' and Rudolph."

Dr. Owen . . . "My own organ."

Linda Emerson . . . "Someone for under my mistletoe."

Sandy Anderson . . . "A memory from my roommate."

Mr. Phelps . . . "More people to work on the Stoutonia.

"Tex" Youngquist . . . "A truckload of Jim Beam delivered to the 'Boar's Nest.'"

Mrs. Unseth . . . "One night when 400 girls would be in bed by midnight."

Judy Primus . . . "Tommy Somthers and his chicken."

Lynn Osborn . . . "A deer."

Mr. Rasmussen . . . "Just a tie; and, oh yes, a good pipe."

Guest Editorial . . .

Driving Safely Means Observing Signs, Rules

Everytime I sit down to write an editorial on highway safety, I wonder if I am wasting my time. Comes the day after the long Christmas holiday vacation, newspaper stories point out another increase in traffic fatalities, including my friends and relatives.

By the time this editorial is printed, 1,060 persons will have died on Wisconsin highways, an all time record for a one-year period.

The enormous increase in travel during holiday periods undoubtedly contributes to the problem. Add to this conjestion impatient and intoxicated drivers.

The first 12 hours of any holiday period are always the most dangerous. Nearly twice as many fatal accidents occur during this period as in the remaining hours of the holiday. More than half of the drivers in fatal accidents during holiday periods have been drinking or speeding.

Nearly 10 years ago the auto makers came out with "crash dashes" and deep dish steering wheels. Later came seat belts. Today people are suing the manufacturers in attemps to call attention to the fact that cars are death traps. Auto makers thought these "safety features" would reduce fatalities, but statistics keep going upward.

Safe driving stems not from padded dashboards. It comes from the observing rules and driving as though there are other people on the road. There are.

If only a small percentage of you take note of the above, then I didn't waste my time. I hope that all of you will.

Have a good holiday and a safe trip if you are traveling. We hope to see you January 3.

Garv Yeast

Say University Ignored Regulation for Women

Dear Editor:

We think the administration showed very poor judgement by refusing to grant students their rights as set forth in the Student Handbook of this University. We are speaking of the eleven o'clock hours for women Monday, December 12, 1966, a night preceding a day on which no regular classes were being held. The majority of the students do not know what their rights are because of a lack of student handbooks for the past two or three years. We would like to quote regulation three concerning hours for women from the Stout Student Handbook, page 15:

"The hours in effect on nights preceeding days on which no regular classes are to be held will be the same as the hours on weekends."

Are the "student's rights" being ignored by the administration?

Joanne Kersten

A Christmas Prayer

By Michele Groves

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding, that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified, that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them, that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses, that the true spirit of this Christmas season— its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith— may live among us, that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, and to live in harmony and sympathy with others.

Holiday Howls

At Christmas time every girl wants her past forgotten and her present remembered.

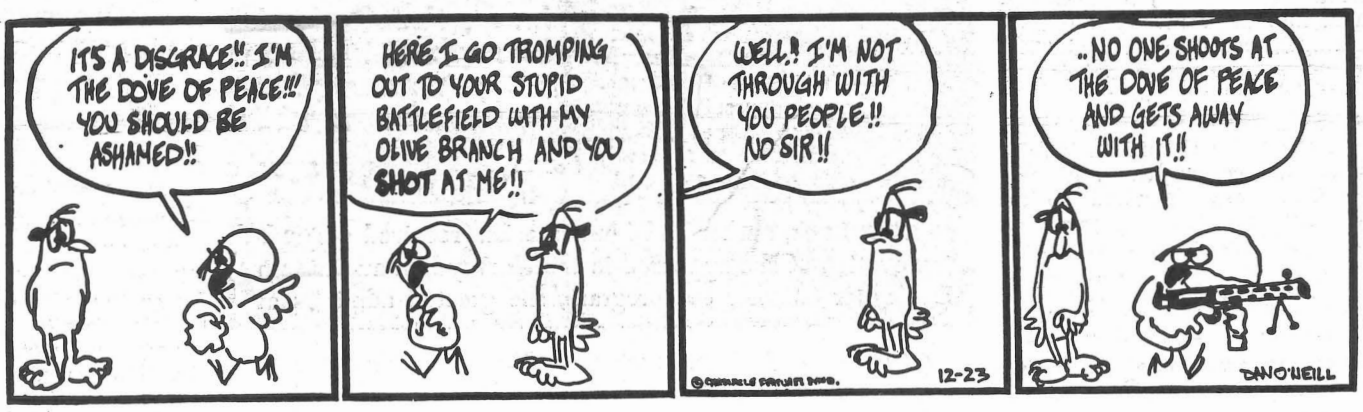
A young soldier was depressed. In the spirit of the holidays, I asked him, "Wasn't Santa Claus good to you?"

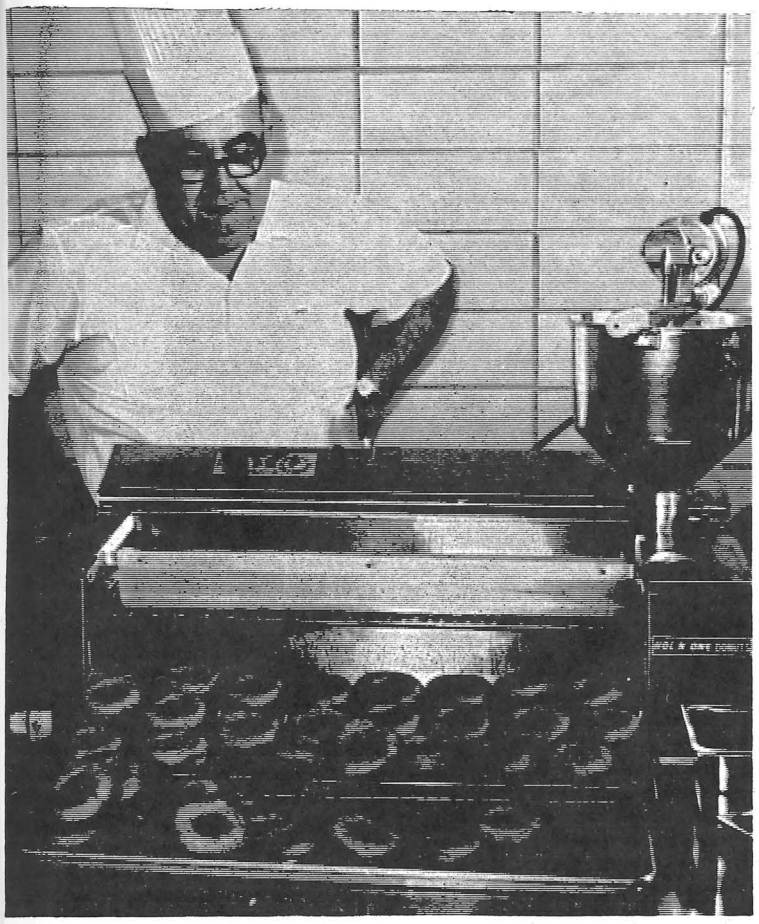
"Good to me?" he said sadly, "Twenty years ago I asked Santa Claus for a soldier suit—and now I get it!"

I love to shop at Gimbel's around Christmas because everybody is so polite and helpful. One woman broke her leg while shopping, and they gift-wrapped it.

The Joey Adam's Joke Dictionary
By Joey Adams

Odd Bodkins





Operating a Hole-in-One automatic doughnut maker is Mr. Paul Goede, manager of the student center food service.

Chef Goede Operates Rare Donut Machine

By Art Hage

Stout State university is holder of another honor. Mr. Paul Goede, manager of the student center food service, is one of the first chefs in Wisconsin to operate the Hole-in-One automatic doughnut maker. Stout has a ten-year lease for this machine for $750.00. WSU-Platteville is also using a similar machine.

Using a specially developed mix, two people can make fifty dozen doughnuts per hour. This machine is more efficient than manual labor because it cuts eight cake doughnuts (no yeast is used) at one time and fries them. After automatically being turned to fry on both sides, the doughnuts are drained and put on trays.

So far, Mr. Goede, who operated the first Hole-in-One machine in Madison, has served the doughnuts at many social functions on campus including the Alfresco Ski tea, the Alpha Phi tea, and the Stout Home Economics association tea. In the future, students will find these fresh doughnuts offered daily in the snack bar for five cents each instead of the present ten cents.

NOTICES

The Financial Aid applications for the next school year (1967-68) are now available in the financial aids office, Harvey hall.

Every student who wishes to be considered for financial aid for the next academic year must make a new application. This one application serves as the application for all loans, grants, and scholarships available at Stout.

Those students whose parents have previously filled out a Parents' Confidential statement should pick up a renewal form. The advantages of this form are brevity and a renewal fee for processing of only $1.50.

Students are reminded that the application deadline for all financial aid for next year is March 1, 1967.

Mr. Edward Morical of the electricity and mechanics department has a Christmas present for T.H.S. class of '61 in Room 8 of Fryklund hall.

Stout Students Describe Families' Xmas Traditions

By Sue McGinnity

The waiting is finally over, and Christmas vacation is upon us! As each Stout student packs his bag and heads homeward for the holidays, his mind slowly unwinds. The tangled jumble of data crammed into his poor brain for the last furious week of classes fades and disappears. His thoughts turn instead to vacation and Christmas.

Wouldn't it be interesting to know exactly what specific things a fellow student thinks of when he considers Christmas . . . what celebrations he is looking forward to which differ from those of others? For although Christmas is a universal holiday among Christians, it has yet to become so stereotyped as to allow no variations in customs or traditions of individual families. Even in this small sampling taken among Stout's students, several such variations turned up.

Sophomore Sue Lund and her family of Zumbrota, Minnesota, being of Norwegian descent, look forward each year to a Lutefisk supper on Christmas eve. The menu includes all sorts of other specialties, such as lefse, flat bread, Swedish meat balls, rutabegas and of course, Christmas cookies and egg nog. Following this meal, Sue and her family exchange gifts.

Linda Treat and her husband Mike are looking forward to Christmas in Milwaukee with her family. Linda's fondest memories of Christmas at her home include midnight church services on Christmas eve; Christmas stollen, a German coffee cake her mother makes and serves each Christmas morning; the Yule log decorated with pine boughs, ribbon, and candles which burn throughout the holiday; and "apple-knocker," a delicious drink served by Linda's sister each Christmas.

Although Fran Yokoyama, a sophomore student from Hilo, Hawaii, will be spending this Christmas in Los Angeles and Milwaukee with relatives, she relates some interesting customs which her family in Hawaii traditionally observes. Since Hawaiians can't plan on a blanket of snow to make their Christmas a special time of the year, they take the task upon themselves, and decorate their houses, lawns, and rooftops with colored lights and ornaments. Their work is judged by an appointed committee, and money prizes are awarded. An-

Continued on page 6

Resident Assistant is Big Brother and Sister

By Gary Yeast

R. A.! The initials, regular Army, jolt the sensitivities of servicemen who immediately conjure pictures of the hardnosed, unreasoning, unyielding "lifer" to whom adherence to army regulations is a veritable religion.

But what about the RA's at Stout?

Perhaps the highest tribute to the men and women RA's here was expressed by one freshman, "I don't think the freshman could get through without his help."

At Stout the RA means resident assistant, and his is a difficult, yet vital job in the dorms, often requiring the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job.

The RA lives in the dorm and serves from 30 to 50 students in his hall. He is an immediate source of guidance, assistance, and advice for the troubled student. The critical role of the RA is to make every student a well-rounded person.

It is the RA's job to assuage the anxiety of a confused student and to direct him to one of the numerous facilities on campus where professional counseling and guidance may be obtained.

It is also up to him to maintain some resemblance of order and tranquility in the dorm. To achieve this, there must be someone on the floor who can handle problems and maintain a "study" atmosphere.

The RA must assist every student in his hall in getting the most out of his education. To the freshman, the RA emphasizes that he doesn't want his men to flunk out first semester.

The RA must be many things to many people. He might even be nicknamed, "Big Brother." The RA can make or break his floor. The burden of responsibility is great, and the selection criteria are understandably strightent. Aspiring RA's are evaluated for potential leadership abilities, maturity, reliability, past experience and activities, interest, and personal appearance.

New Practicum in Textile Design Course Offers Painting with Yarn

By Shari Scapple

Painting doesn't always involve adorning a canvas with coloring matter such as oils, for, in practicum in textile design, the students paint with yarn.

This new course, which is offered in the department of clothing and textiles within the school of home economics, is devoted to the use of textile design techniques, primarily stitchery and hooking (methods of needlework), as a means of artistic expression. Stitchery and hooking are old techniques that have been used throughout man's history to decorate such items as wall hangings, religious works, banners, and furnishings.

Emphasis is placed upon the student's creativity—ability to develop good and original designs. Each student is required to complete a project in stitchery hooking, or applique—another technique which involves applying one piece of fabric to another. Not only do beautiful and fascinating pieces of work result from the students time and energy, but also each person is given the opportunity to explore and understand the world of color and texture.

Mrs. Bonnie Kirkwood, instructor of practicum in textile design at Stout, did teach this particular type of fabric design at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. She also designs and sells stitchery and hooked wall hangings. In fact, last February some of her wall hangings were exhibited at Eau Claire. He works have also been displayed at the University of Iowa and Des Moines Art center.

Presently, a display of applique and stitchery in blues is located in the clothing and textiles showcase second floor Harvey hall. In the following weeks the case will be dominated by other colors. Eventually a combination of all the techniques and colors applied will be exhibited.

Vicki Busch, student at Stout, has an applique wall hanging on exhibit in the all student craft show at Oshkosh State University.

Examining a stitchery product of the new textile design course are Karen Ketterl (left), and Carol Wolff.

1962 Stout Graduate is Author of Electronics Opportunities Article

Gerry R. Retzloff, a 1962 Stout graduate, has written an article on opportunities for employment in electronics and computer programming in electronics which appeared recently in a Twin Cities newspaper.

Retzloff's article pointed out that "hundreds of new job categories have been spawned by this 'extension of man's brain' industry." Some of these positions are system analysis, programmers, software analysts, hardware analysts, real-time analysts, and computer technicians.

Retzloff's article also outlined financial opportunities available for persons who go into electronics and computer programming.

Gerry is registrar for the Control data institute of Minneapolis.

Dr. John Furlong, left, Stout's vice president for university relations and development, inspects the new electrical analysis equipment recently given the Stout State University Foundation, incorporated, by the Proto Tool company for use in the university's power technology department. Discussing the new equipment with Furlong are, center, Edward Morical associate professor of power technology, and John Hedrick, manager of GTC Auto Parts, local Proto dealer.

President Approves of Visiting Speaker Policy

The visiting pseaker policy for Stout State university has now been adopted by the Student Services committee and the student senate. It has also been approved by university president William J. Micheels and is ready to be carried out.

The faculty senate will elect four members of the faculty to serve on the University Speaker committee, and the student senate will also elect four students to serve on this committee. President Micheels will make a formal request of the faculty and student senate for the election of these members in the near future.

The selection of speakers will be made by the full University Speaker committee, which is also responsible for the enforcement of the speaker policy.

The primary objectives of the policy are to promote in the university community freedom of discussion and to encourage discussions that will make the maximum educational contribution. One safeguard requirement is that the speaker program must not damage the university in any way or interfer with its over-all educational program. The organization sponsoring a speaker has the responsibility of cooperating with the University Speaker committee.

Visiting speaker scheduling should be submitted to the chairman of the Visiting Speaker committee at least ten days before the event. No announcement or publicity may be released about the speaker until scheduling has been completed.

Barron County Branch Receives Approval for Five Campus Buildings

Approval has been made for a site plan and general design for five of seven buildings to be constructed at Barron County Branch campus.

At a meeting last month, the county campus board met with Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Stevens, architects for the campus. President Micheels, Dr. Dezonia of the State Board of Regents, Dean Meggers and Dr. Wellner of the Barron county campus also attended.

The general design of the five buildings to be built include a classroom building, library, gymnasium, fine arts building, and administration building.

Plans for the general design of remaining two buildings, the student union and maintenance building, were presented at the December 1 meeting of the campus board.

By the first part of February, the architects should have the working plans completed. The buildings will be let out for bids in February, with bids opened in March.

Other news at the Barron County branch campus includes preliminary registration of students now enrolled. Students who wish to enroll for the second semester should obtain application forms from Mr. Eugene Hartmann.

First semester courses will be offered in some areas to accommodate second semester entrants. Second semester will begin on January 25 with registration on January 23-24.

Fraternities, Sororities On Campus Initiate 95 in Fall Pledge Classes

Late November and early December marked the end of independent life for 95 students at Stout, when they were initiated into the 13 sororities and fraternities on campus.

Alpha Omicron Pi's fall pledge class includes Joanne Ahrndt, Racine, Wisconsin; and Janet Scheuser, Ridgeland, Wisconsin.

Four girls were pledged by Alpha Phi sorority. They are Winnie Clark, a junior from Ellsworth, Wisconsin; Pat Jones, a sophomore from Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Judy Hendrickson, a sophomore from Beldenville, Wisconsin; and Trudy Verbrick, a sophomore from Menasha, Wisconsin.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's fall pledges are Laurie Giard, Madison, Wisconsin; Linda Howell, Rhinelander, Wisconsin; Lynnea Larson, Sister Bay, Wisconsin; Danny Ostlund, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Becky Sauser, St. Paul, Minnesota; and Pat Spielvogel, Ripon, Wisconsin. The pledge activities of the girls include faculty date night and penny week, when the pledges pay for everything in pennies that they carry with them in a special penny bag. As a part of their pledge project the girls presented the sorority with a new clapper box to be placed in the student center.

Delta Zeta initiated eleven girls Sunday, November 20. They are Jackie Foley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Judy Gunderson, Edina, Minneasota; Kathy Hopp, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Nancy Krause, Forest Park, Illinois; Linda Lorenz, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Linda Peterson, Glenview, Illinois; Linda Pitsch, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Mary Posaski, Menomonie, Heather Stilen, Madison, Wisconsin; Welcone Toki, Madison, Wisconsin; and Marilyn Wisnefske, West Bend, Wisconsin.

The fall pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma includes Darlene Aiken, Boulder Junction, Wisconsin; Marty Anderson, Austin, Minnesota; Sandy Shoquist, Grantsburg, Wisconsin; Joanne Welhaven, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; and Mary Ann Wojkiewics, Thorp, Wisconsin.

Recent initiates of Sigma Sigma Sigma are Janice Folbrecht, from Boscobel, Wisconsin; Marian Gullickson, a junior from Cushing, Wisconsin; Mary Ellen Laurent, a sophomore from West De Pere Wisconsin; Cristine Radiske, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Carolyn Ziegelbarer, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Formal rush for sorority spring pledging will begin in February.

Alpha Phi Omega's pledges are Robert Debner, Bruce, Wisconsin; Craig Hodne Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Lawrence Lamont, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Michael Litteken, Deerfield, Illinois; David Moss, Sunnyvale, California; Robert Schaefer, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Michael Simpson, Durand, Wisconsin; Keith Tygum, Monona, Wisconsin; and Jeff Whitfield, Liberia, West Africa.

Chi Lambda's fall pledge class includes Tom Bohn, Kenosha, Wisconsin; George Kalogerson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Tom Kornegor, Iowa City, Iowa; Ken Lehmann, Beaver Dam; Art Rudd, Pewaukee, Wisconsin; Scott Schmid, Northlake, Illinois; and Paul Wilting, Beaver, Wisconsin.

Fall pledges of Kappa Lambda Beta are Dale Bakken, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; John Belisle, Somerset, Wisconsin; Bill Bogaard, Abbotsford, Wisconsin; Dave Carney, Menasha, Wisconsin; Roger Johnson, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Terry Miland, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Bob Schottmuller, Newport, Minnesota; and Eugene Stemmann, Goodhue, Minnesota.

Phi Omega Beta's fall pledges are Tim Domke, Detroit, Michigan; Jack Everson, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Brad Holmes, Rockford, Illinois; Glenn Kral, Rhinelander, Wisconsin; Gary Nelson, Sunburg, Minnesota; and Jeff Nelson, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Phi Sigma Epsilo's fall pledges are Jerry DeQuardo, Dennis Fertsenau, Jim Jarchow, George Kriske, Dick Lamers, Mark Mowbray, Bill Nerbun Eddie Phillips, Frank Singer, Alan Tietz, and Steven Vandervest.

Madison Businesses Plan Job Day December 29

Juniors and seniors will have a chance during the coming Christmas vacation period to take a first-hand look at employment opportunities in the Madison metropolitan area.

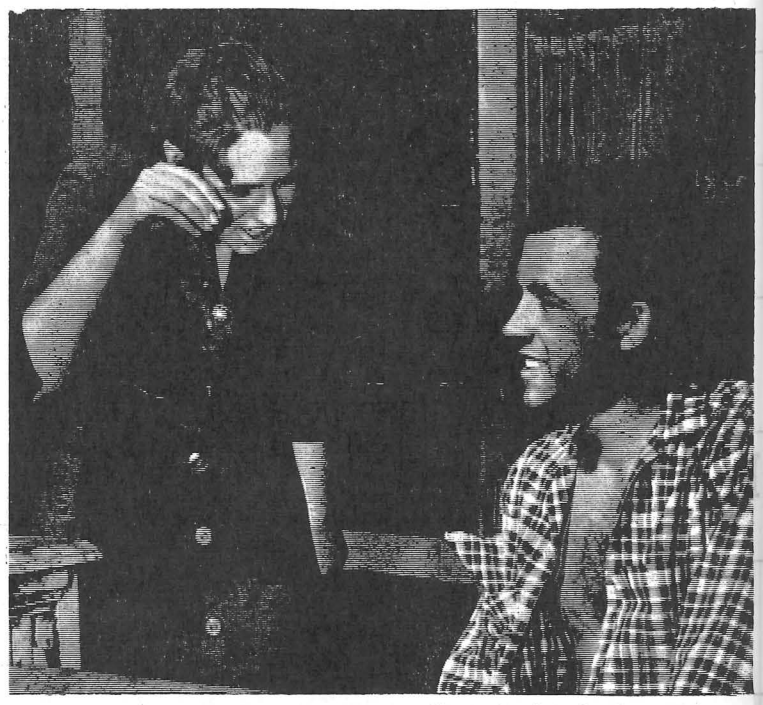
An "Employment Opportunity Day," for students has been scheduled for December 29 in the Wisconsin Center building, 702 Langdon Street, on the University of Wisconsin campus. Registration for the day-long session will start at 8:30 a.m.

Students will be able to meet and be interviewed by a wide variety of Madison employers, including representatives in the fields of manufacturing, retailing, wholesaleing, public utilities, service, finance, medical, education, and representatives of city, county, and state government.

To President and Mrs. Micheels, faculty, and students—our sincerest thanks for friendly and loyal patronage. May you and yours enjoy the fun filled and truly happy Holidays.

Jim, and the boys at

K Bliss
mens shop



Stoutonia photo by Gary Valine

Mary Jo Martin and Jerry Pusch were cast members in "The Long Stay Cut Short or The Unsatisfactory Supper," a half-square theatre production December 9.

Melrose Says Pearl Harbor Gave US Unity

Organization News

The Stout chapter of the Home Economics association held a special meeting December 7 to elect Stout's nominees for offices in the state program. The candidates chosen were Joyce Pagel for the WHECC (Wisconsin Home Economics College chapters) program of work; Judy Hendrickson for president of WIIM (Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan); and Alice Nussbaum, the state candidate for the national office of AHEA (American Home Economics association).

The Dietetics club held a Christmas party for approximately thirty children from the Menomonie vicinity last Saturday, December 10, in the LSA center. The children, ranging in age from 6-10 years, each received a small stocking filled with candy provided by the members.

By Judy Holtz

Mr. Robert Melrose, associate professor of social science, spoke at the undergraduate Fellows seminar December 7, on the topic "Pearl Harbor plus 25."

In a ten minute documentary newsreel, the American attitude, prior to December 7, 1941, was illustrated. The film depicted student riots against fascism, frequent strikes, the presence of draft dodgers, and the events with Japanese diplomats who were then negotiating with the United States.

Mr. Melrose pointed out that the Pearl Harbor incident was a "brilliant Japanese victory." The Japanese suffered small losses compared to the large American losses. Even though the Americans were at a military disadvantage, the Japanese, by attacking Pearl Harbor, united the American peple into a "Oneness."

American unity was at an exceptionally high point throughout the war. The attack on Pearl Harbor, in fact, had immediate consequences for the whole Western Hemisphere, touching off a series of war declarations.

Mr. Melrose suggested that many similarities can be observed between the two years, 1941 and 1966. The 1966 student rioting and draft dodging shows that much disunity is present in the United States. Melrose stated 1966 is like 1941 in thot, "it is still an arms race with nation against nation and enforceable world law, still only a hope for the future.

"The world today requires a good many things." Melrose concluded; "and one of the most important things, perhaps, is a cheaper way to make history."

SSA Report . . .

Senate Approves $3500 for '67 Winter Carnival Big Name Entertainer

Financing big name entertainment for winter carnival weekend was the major topic of discussion at the December 13 senate meeting. The SSA voted to accept $1000 from Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and to add $2500 to pay for the the performers, not yet contracted. The fraternity will receive a percentage income from the sale of admission tickets.

A discussion on the election of a winter carnival queen revealed that the procedure will follow last year's schedule with the exception that candidates will be asked to perform talent at a school convocation. It was also mentioned that the queen should be elected earlier in the week to reign over all of the week's festivities.

Due to demand for more open recreation at the fieldhouse, the SSA allocated funds to purchase athletic equipment. This equipment can be checked out and returned by individuals or groups wishing to use it.

Students began departing for home yesterday for the two week Christmas recess which begins today at 1:20 p.m. Classes will resume January 3.

American Industry Series . . .

Breadth of Curriculum Includes Total Industry

The conceptual approach to understanding industry was adapted because one of the objectives of American Industry is to study industry as a whole rather than to isolate any single industrial activity. Specific industries will be used as a basis to build concepts to illustrate the total picture of industry.

It is true that some specifics are necessary to understand the whole concept. For example, several industries such as farming, textiles, food production, industrial manufacturing, fishing, and lumbering, each producing an entirely different product, may be studied to identify certain concepts. These industries have various elements in common, including organization, planning, motivation, production, selling, and processing, even though they produce different products. These elements and the interaction between elements will be studied in depth instead of studying a specific industry in depth.

Industrial arts studies some production and service industries such as woodworking, metals, electricity, printing, and auto repair; but they are seldom studied as they relate or pertain to the total industry. Industrial arts tends to be limited to one level of industrial activity typically production and service of a limited class of manufactured goods. Other factors of industry, such as advertising, marketing, and purchasing, are usually not studied as they interrelate with the various oher elements of industry. Industrial arts is apt to concentrate within the confines of a particular industry rather than the total industry, whereas American Industry is more concerned with the total industry.

Qualifications Listed for Candidates Seeking SSA Executive Offices

Election of new SSA officers will take place February 3. Candidates seeking an office should have the required forms completed and in by January 4. Barbara Phillips will serve as election committee chairman.

Changes in the executive division of the SSA Constitution in regard to the election of the officers have been enacted. Section 4, Article C, regarding the date of elections has been changed.

The present election time is scheduled during the first week of the third quarter as compared to the former sixth week of the third quarter. Officers in past years assumed their duties the first week of the fourth quarter, but the new will take office the third week of the third quarter.

Another change was enacted to cope with the problems of officers being off campus thus leaving the office unattended. Section 4, Article L, states that any elected executive officer of the Stout Student association shall not participate in an off-campus program except in the last three weeks of his term.

Other key qualification are that the student seeking office must have attained at least a 2.5 scholastic average while he or she has attended Stout. An officer of the SSA cannot hold any other office in other school organizations. Other points that should be stressed when nominating include interest and participation in extra-curricular activities, reliability, leadership, initiative, and interest in the welfare and progress of the SSA.

Additional information concerning the election of officers and the constitution of the SSA can be picked up in the SSA office. Articles concerning the upcoming election and related information concerning the SSA will be covered in following issues of the Stoutonia.

GLEN MAR STUDIO
311 Main St.

NORM & TOM'S BARBER SHOP

ANSHUS JEWELRY
300 Main St.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

PINE POINT LODGE
For fun and entertainment

PRICE JEWELRY
117 Main St.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR
Expert Shoe Repairing
624 Broadway

These Menomonie businessmen would like to thank the students and faculty for their patronage this year and wish them a Happy Holiday.

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE
Jerry Rothbauer

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

JOHN M. RUSSELL
PHOTOGRAPHER

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631 Broadway

Pearl Buck Captivates Capacity Crowd Here

By Kathy White

Pearl S. Buck, world humanitarian and author, was welcomed by a standing ovation last Thursday evening in Harvey hall auditorium, where the highlight of Stout's lyceum series, the "Evening With Pearl Buck," was presented.

Dressed elegantly in black and gold brocade evening dress, and giving on the feeling of being in the presence of royalty, Miss Buck captivated the large audience for almost an hour and a half with a straightforword and sincere discussion of the Pearl S. Buck foundation and her personal involvement with the Far East.

Miss Buck, who is touring on behalf of a group of young people whom she referred to as "the new people," appealed to the members of the audience to become aware of the existence of these children and to help them in every way possible.

Miss Buck explained that the proceeds of the Pearl S. Buck foundation are dedicated to the new people, whose fathers are American servicemen and whose mothers are Asian. She further stated that the purpose of the foundation is education.

"We are told officially these children don't exist—but they do," said Miss Buck.

She also said that Amer-asian children, as they are called, are considered a disgrace in the Asian countries because they are not registered by their fathers. Since this procedure is required in Asia, the children are not officially recognized as being in existence.

Turning to a less serious subject, Miss Buck discussed her own life as an author. She said there are two kinds of writers: those who write out of themselves and their own emotions, and those who write out of involvement in a larger world.

"One writes as one is created," remarked Miss Buck, and considers herself to be an author who writes out of involvement in the world she lives in. "My material is always there where I am; I never have to look for it," Miss Buck commented.

Turning again to a discussion of the Asian countries, Miss Buck told how they have gradually come under the control of the Communists.

Speaking of the seriousness of the situation in Asia, Miss Buck remarked, "Most Americans are ignorant because we are young and a select group—children of people with restless rebel minds. "Our ancestors formed a government such as no country ever had thought of before—out of dream material, human ideals. We are the first people to put them into a constitution," said Miss Buck.

In closing, Miss Buck suggested a solution to the problems in Asia: "All we need to do is find the key and unlock the door."

Dorms Elect Officers, Aid in Communications Between the Students

"To better communications among the students at Stout was the reason for floor elections of each dorm," stated Mrs. Janet Hughes, assistant resident head of Antrim, Froggatt, and McCalmont halls.

The floor officers of each dorm, including president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairwoman, were elected two weeks ago. From this group, the four head dorm officers were elected. According to Mr. Helmuth Albrecht, head of housing at Stout State university, "The purpose of floor elections is to form a closer knit group on each floor to work with the resident assistants and the dorm officers."

Student leaders of AFM are Cheryl Gang, president; Laurie Richards, vice president; Marion Timmerman, secretary; and Judy Gundeson, treasurer. Representing CKT are Steve Vanderlinden, president; Steve Robinson, vice president; John Zakrezewski, secretary; and Frank Singer, treasurer. Fleming hall is represented by Charles Maschmeyer, president; Bob Streblow, vice president; Gary Watkins, secretary; and Terry Cotteleer, treasurer.

The students leading HKM are Patrick Mitten, president; Bill Bull, vice president; Richard Quann, secretary; and Joe Stout, treasurer. The officers of Milnes are Mary Agrimis, president; Beth Hugel, vice president; Nancy Werner, secretary; and Beverly Gilbertson, treasurer.

Alfresco Reports Rules for Winter Carnival Ice Races Still Available

Anyone still wanting a rule book and registration papers for the 1967 Winter Carival Ice Race program may pick them up at the regular club meeting of the Alfresco Outing club, incorporated, after Christmas.

The rules and papers are enclosed in a folder and must be returned with all forms complete at the time of pit entry of the race. The $.50 deposit on the rule book will be returned to the racer when the rule book is returned.

Copies of the rules may be obtained for file purposes by contacting the Alfresco club vice president through the club mail box in the student center.

The half-square theatre presented two short plays last Friday evening to open this winter's season. Starring in "If a Four Letter Man Marries a Five Letter Woman," written by Sandra Jerry, Joe Breitzman, and Robert Hires.

Senate Plans Leveling, Repair of Stout Sundial

By Sue McGinnity

Little has ever been said or done about the sundial which stands between the library and the student center. At the present time this gift from a former graduaing class of Stout State university is in need of repair, and has been for some time.

First of all, the pointer has been broken off and needs to be replaced—for about the third time according to Dean Price. It seems the damage is incurred by young children who swing on it as they pass by. Recently the SSA voted to melt the old school medallions and use the metal to construct a new pointer. The medallions, which read "Stout State college," are outdated and are being replaced anyway.

One other repair that needs to be made is the leveling of the whole structure. When pipes for the new heating system were laid, the sundial was disturbed. This adjustment could easily be done at the same time the face is being repaired.

The sundial was a gift to the school from the first graduating class of Stout State college in 1956. The significant inscription on the marble base reads, "Out of school's life, Into life's school." When the necessary repairs are hopefully taken care of in the near future, the dial will stand intact again, as the reminder it was meant to be from the class of 1956.

Micheels Says Policy of No Final Examinations Effective in January

By Karen Erdman

According to President William J. Micheels, the policy of no final examinations will continue this year. Instead of a traditional exam schedule, classes will be held up to the last class period, January 18, 11:20 a.m.

Referring to the success of the policy adopted last year, President Micheels said, "Departments that accepted the spirit of the new way to evaluate students really came up with interesting and valuable ways to experiment with better methods of evaluating."

Last year the psychology department used various ways to evaluate the students. Dr. Dennis Bolstad claimed that final examinations have never been of primary importance to him. Instead, he frequently gave short multiple guess tests in his classes.

He said, "Take-home essay questions have been given for study preparation and selected for the final several times." A questionnaire usually was used in conjunction with the final examination to help evaluate the effectiveness of the class.

Mr. Gust Jensen III gave the students the choice of participating in small group oral evaluations, taking the traditional written test or both. He said most of the students who became involved in the oral evaluations also took the written test because they seemed to feel both were valuable learning experiences.

In Dr. Louis Klitzke's courses, the final grade was based primarily upon evaluation made by both student and himself. He used various testing methods such as unit, unannounced, and final examinations, outside project work of an independent studies nature which was reported orally in his office, and daily evaluations and summaries.

Students receive a problem which involved educational principles they had studied in Will Balentine's course. The problem was considered three weeks, and the last week each student asked and answered in writing what he thought were the significant questions raised by the problem.

A unique approach used by Robert Wurtz was having the students participate with the instructor in planning the evaluation process. They could decide what to use—tests, projects, discussions, class activities, individual conferences, and anything that seemed appropriate and efficient. They could also decide how to use the evaluation process and when to use it.

His larger classes selected three or four representatives who worked with him in working out class procedures and policies. Wurtz said, "They are encouraged to communicate with class members so that I may be kept aware of students' feelings and thinking regarding the learning process and situation."

Christmas

Continued from page 3

other custom of her particular community is to have a Christmas parade sometime before Christmas, including floats sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

In most other aspects, Christmas is celebrated much as it is in the other states. Hawaiians do have Christmas trees; they are pines, most of which come from the mainland. Fran's family customarily attends midnight church services on Christmas eve and spends Christmas day at the home of a family friend who prepares a dinner including both American and Japanese food.

Linda Stauber, a sophomore from Laona, Wisconsin, enjoys the added excitement of Christmas in a large family. Linda has 8 sisters and brothers, 7 of which are younger than she. Since several of these are still fervent believers in Santa, Christmas morning is especially hectic. The kids always rise early; but according to family tradition, they must wait until their father has lit the tree before coming downstairs. The gifts are arranged in separate piles; and at his signal, each descends upon his own pile. The paper flies high for a while as gifts are opened. One of Linda's brothers is doubly lucky as his birthday falls on Christmas day. However, he must wait until later in the day to open his birthday gifts. At noon, the Stauber family and Linda's grandparents enjoy a turkey dinner.

Since Canada is also a melting pot, Elwyn Vermette of Elrose, Saskatchewan, reports that traditions vary among families there just as here. Elwyn personally enjoys Christmas caroling, on Christmas eve or any time during the holidays that he can organize a group to go. In Canada, the day after Christmas is Boxing day, so called from the Christmas boxes which are given to postmen, errand boys, and others. It is a bank holiday and is also observed in the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth countries.

Ganzemiller Receives $500 Teaching Award

Jack Ganzemiller, of the Stout industrial technology department, is one of nine professors at each of the nine Wisconsin state universities who has been granted a Johnson foundation "Distisguished Teaching award" of $500.

The 1966 awards when to Nevin S. James of Oshkosh, James L. Lafky of LaCrosse, Ken Beighley of Platteville, Frederick Armstron and Wilmer Pautz of Eau Claire, and Ganzemiller. The first awards under the program were made in 1965 to Leland S. Wittwer of River Falls, Michael Fortune of Stevens Point, Paul C. Tychsen of Superior, and Rudolph Prucha of Whitewater.

Established by the Johnson foundation of Racine, Wisconsin, the awards will go to a faculty member at each state university every two years. Tre awards are made on the basis of teaching ability, defined as "the success of the teacher, both in and out of the classroom, in securing interest, effort, and progress on the part of the student."

In accepting the 1966 awards, Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities, wrote to the Johnson foundation:

"Your awards for distinguished teaching are making an important contribution to the continuing improvement of the quality of teaching in the state universities, where nearly 3,000 faculty and more than 44,000 students are sharing teaching and learning experiences this year."

"Mr. Lew Alcindor, I Presume?"

By Herman L. Masin
Editor, Scholastic Coach

"Sir, as the spokesman for UCLA, would you mind telling us how much you're counting on Lew Alcindor this season?"

"Alcindor? Alcindor? Oh, yes, the rather tall chap from the freshman team."

"Rather tall? He's 7-1 and he made the high school All-American three years in a row!"

"Tut, tut, dear fellow, we have so many high school All-Americans at UCLA it's difficult to keep track of them."

"That's what you get for collecting them like cigar butts."

"Ain't it the truth."

"But tell me, sir, what do your coaches think of Alcindor?"

"They think that the boy made satisfactory progress as a freshman, and that he stands a good chance of making the squad."

"Making the squad? But everyone is picking him for All-American!"

"That's absurd. He shows promise of course, but he still has a lot of flaws."

"Like what, sir?"

"Oh, we don't like the way he places his forefinger on the ball for his foul shots, and he doesn't get his elbows out of the basket fast enough whenever he stuffs a shot. That's how you get booboos."

"Gee, that's tough. Does he have any other problems?"

"Just one—he talks too much."

"You must be kidding! Looie hasn't opened his mouth in five years. His coaches have had him under more wraps than King Tut."

"It only looked that way. We gave Lewis freedom of speech."

"When was that?"

"When we were recruiting him."

"And after that?"

"Well, there was no longer any point of it. What does a boy of 18 want to talk for?"

"What are you afraid of, sir?"

"Spies. Communist spies. Chinese spies. USC spies They're all trying to steal our basketball secrets."

"Are you feeling all right, sir?"

"Certainly. Why do you ask?"

"All that spy talk sounds psychotic."

"Oh, there's a variety of other reasons for keeping Lewis incommunicado."

"In short, variety is the spies of life, eh?"

"Your levity is appalling."

"Sorry, sir, but tell me: Since you've kept Looie quarantined like a hottentot in the terminal stages of leprosy, why do you now say that he talks too much?"

"We caught him talking to a stranger!"

"How shocking. When did this terrible thing happen?"

"During registration week, in broad daylight, right on the campus! A woman stopped him, and Lewis spoke to her."

"Gosh! What did he say?"

"How are you, mother? Is your cold any better?"

"You mean that even mothers are out of bounds?"

"We don't like to appear to be too strict. But rules are rules. Once we let a boy speak to his mother, next to his father, then his brothers and sisters, and who knows where it could all end."

"You're absolutely right, sir. The kid could eventually wind up talking to his childhood sweetheart, and that would blow the whole basketball program at UCLA."

"I knew you had a lot of intelligence the moment I looked at your pin head, beady eyes, and warts."

"Watch out there, sir."

"No offense intended. I was just carried away by your typical reporter's good looks."

"By the way, if Looie makes the team, how do you intend playing him?"

We haven't decided yet. After all we first have to build up his stamina, improve his outlet passing, polish his jump shot, imp. . ."

"Gee, mister, I saw Looie in high school for three years and he was so great he scared me."

"Son, I know you're the basketball expert for **Sports Illustrated** but how old are you?"

"Fourteen, sir."

"And where did you learn your basketball?"

"As assistant business manager for the school paper at Andover academy."

"Your credentials are impressive, but believe me Lewis is not a finished player. Until he learns our way of doing things, he's going to play the backcourt."

"A 7-1 playmaker?"

"Silly boy. The way we play our press, the backcourt is the frontcourt, and the backcourt are the midcourt. Get it?"

"Of course not."

"I like you. You're stupid but honest. But don't worry your two little heads about it. If you want to understand our system, just ask USC for the scouting report on us."

"If you don't mind, sir, I'll go to Duke for a scouting report on you."

"Wise guy."

"So, to recap, sir, you don't think Alcindor is a finished player, and you don't intend to play him until he learns your system."

"Correct."

"Have you any idea when Looie will be ready?"

"Of course you fool. As soon as he ties his shoelaces!"

(Editor's note: UCLA ranks number one in both the AP and UPI basketball polls. Alcindor scored 56 points in his first college game as the Bruins whipped USC 105-90. Alcindor's 56 points in one game is a new UCLA scoring record.)

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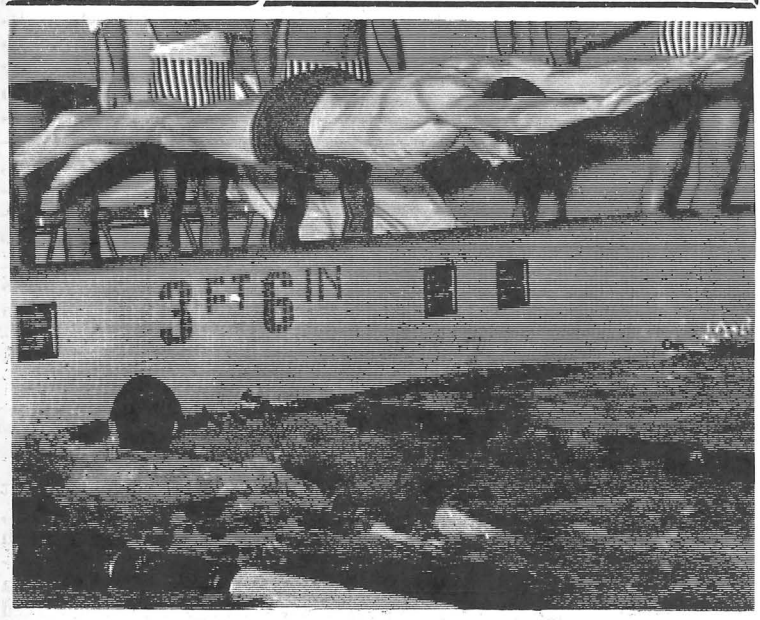


Senior Tom Thompson is shown diving into the Stout pool as freshman John Bank finishes his swim in the 1000 yard relay event. Stout lost 80-24 to Luther college of Iowa.

Cagers Face Toughest Foes in Schools History at Indiana State

There's a reason why freshman are not allowed to play on the NCAA level. Big time schools feel a freshman needs experience on the college level, and time to get use to a new coach's ideas and patterns.

Just as Oshkosh, who knocked off Stout last weekend, 66-62, played major universities earlier this season (Drake and Creighton) to gain valuable experience and poise, Stout also will try to get into the act. But unlike the Titans, the Devils hope to win.

The Bluedevils will journey to Indiana next week, where they will face highly rated Indiana state at Terre Haute, December 20, and then push on to Muncie, Indiana, December 21, to battle Ball State.

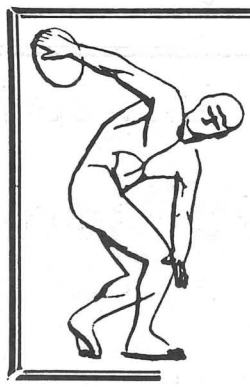
Although Ball State is the weaker of the two, both games will be the toughest on Coach Mintz's schedule, not just this year, but in the history of the school. In recent years, this is the first time the school has moved outside its small college circle and faced big time names.

Coach Mintz feels both games will do much for his cagers, who are still young—starting two sophomores. The Devils will depend on their three seniors, Willie White, captain Mike Thompson, and center Jerry Kissman, along with a host of sophomores.

In career totals including this winter, Thompson leads all regulars with 933 point scored, compared to 891 for White and 867 for Kissman.

Kissman, 6-6, has broken all rebounding records while at Stout, with 1087 to date.

Continued on page 8



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Say, I can see the happy children at play—loading up bottles with gasoline. I can see the happy picnicers on top of the mountain—burning crosses and cutting eyeholes in sheets, silent night with napalm.

That's right, it's America the beautiful—America the bloody. From sea to shining sea. Shine on harvest moon, but we can see all right now by the glare of burning automobiles. Oh, say, can you see by the cops' burning car. Don't sit under the apple tree; we're using it to string someone up.

News items hit you without your realization: "The Student Non-Violent Coordinating committeee returns the fire."

People 70 floors below and 8,000,000 light years above the problem, reduce it to committees, social reports, dollars and cents. Everyone agrees money can buy understanding—but even guns have a better record at it.

Tommy Hawkins is a Negro basketball player, one of the great playing today. At 6-5 and 220 pounds he doesn't want to be called "Uncle Tommy," and he doesn't expect to be stopped by anything less than an armed mob.

But he was one athlete that got sick of his employers who are well-respected leaders of the Negro business community: "All you athletes do is take—what do you put back into the community? When trouble comes, you say, 'not me, baby.'"

So Tommy and several pals including Elgin Baylor, Roosevelt Grier, Jerry West, Jack Snow, and Woodley Lewis have started "Athletes For a Better America." Their hope is to encourage kids to throws balls instead of bombs, hit curves instead of each other, and burn up base paths instead of police cars.

Hawkins makes it clear, "We don't claim to be the answer to the social ills of our youth, not necessarily our establishment." He is in favor of civil rights, not civil wrongs—rights, not riots.

He also feels that understanding cannot be promoted by remote control. "You need face-to-face communication," Hawkins says. He thinks a boy carrying a ball is easier to talk to than a boy carrying a gun.

The program will be carried to under-privileged kids of all races and creeds. It will consist of clinics which will do more that what Hawkins says, "just issue copies of *How to Play Checkers in Your Spare Time* instead of whatever it is you're doing." The clinics will include what he calls a "What's bugging you?" bull session.

Hawkins could have been running the streets instead of a basketball court when a kid in Chicago if it wasn't for a basketball coach who gave him a first hand line at what open communication could accomplish.

I wish Hawkins the best of luck in his desire for "Athletes For a Better America," It could work over today's "Politicans for a Worse America," or the "I Got Mine, Now You Get Yours."

Last week I published the records of River Falls' halfback, Jim Baier. This week I am asking myself just what did Baier have to do to make Little All-America honors this year. Baier didn't make either first or second honor team. He led the nation in rushing and became the second highest one-season rusher in the history of small colleges. I wonder what more he had to do to make All-American. If it's the calibre of football played in the conference, look what Whitewater did—finished second in the national NAIA championship. The whole system of selecting a post-honor team gets me down.

As far as Stout, this sports staff and those who play against Baier are concerned, Baier is an All-American-first team.

"Battle of the Bulge" Turns Back Point, Falls to Oshkosh as Big Gun 'K' Scores 42

Swim Team Drops Opening Pair Here

Coach Molitor and his young swim team found the experienced competition more than "rough" as the Devils fell to Hamline Friday afternoon, 74-29, and then to Luther college of Iowa the next day at the Stout pool, 80-24

Stout managed to win only three first places out of 24 events for the two days. Stout's Dave McCollough won the diving competition in both meets. The Devils' other first came in Saturday's meet as the foursome of Balsiteri, Bonk, Keske, and Junek provided a first in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Their time was 4:16.8.

Wrestlers Drop 3, Defeat Loras, 36-8

Four wrestling meets in one week are not considered bad—if you win them, but Stout didn't and so Coach Pierce and his Bluedevils hope to forget their trouble until after Christmas.

Stout's first loss was at Gustavus Adolphus, 21-18. Stout maintained the lead through most of the match.

Winning for Stout were Doug Kees, 5-0, at 115 pounds; Paul Hartlaug at 145; Bob Olson at 152; and Bob Schottmuller at 177.

In a triangular meet at Platteville Saturday, Stout lost to Joliet, Illinois, 29-6, and to the Pioneers, 25-14, before winning their last match against Loras of Iowa, 36-8.

Winning for Stout Saturday were Olson and Bill Bergo with three wins apiece, followed by Kees, George McCartney. Tom Ott, and Scott Mitchell.

Last Week's Results

Basketball

UWM 102, St. John's (Minn.) 95 (2 OT)
Northland 68, Pillsbury 67
Loras (Iowa) 89, Lakeland 75
*Stout 79, Stevens Point 69
*Oshkosh 66, Stout 62
*Oshkosh 94, Eau Claire 82
*Superior 96, Platteville 88
*Superior 78, Whitewater 70
*Whitewater 89, River Falls 68
Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 78, LaCrosse 63
*Platteville 66, River Falls 71
*Eau Claire 82, Stevens Point 81
Winona (Minn.) 93, Platteville 77
Oshkosh 81, St. Mary's (Minn.) 68
Michigan Tech 123, Northland 75
Lakeland 125, Eau Claire 89
St. Norbert 91, UWM 76
Northern Illinois 109, Whitewater 83
St. Norbert 117, Northland 74
Creighton (Iowa) 89, Oshkosh 75
Drake (Iowa) 84, Oshkosh 75
Carroll 105, Elmhurst (Ill.) 95
Loras (Iowa) 83, Platttville 66
Winona (Minn.) 88, LaCrosse 82
Superior 86, Michigan Tech 70
Eau Claire 99, Northland 62
Lakeland 154, Judson College 71
Lakeland 93, George Williams 54
Lakeland 99, Trinity 82
Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 97, Eau Claire 77
* WSU Conference

Swimming

Luther (Iowa) 80, Stout 24
Hamline (Minn.) 61, tSout 29

Hockey

Superior 5, U. of Wisconsin 4

Gymnastics

Stout 146, Stevens Point 127
Stout 148.6, LaCrosse 142.5
Platteville 117.6
Platteville 241.4, Whitewater 208.6
Eau Claire 98, River Falls 37
St. Cloud (Minn.) 99.5, River Falls 33.5

Wrestling

U. of Wisconsin 21, Superior 11
Augsburg 18, Eau Claire 14
Superior 18, UWM 13
Superior 27, Marquette 6
Stout 36, Loras (Iowa) 8
Platteville 25, Stout 14
Joliet (Ill.) 29, Stout 6

Football

NAIA Championship Bowl

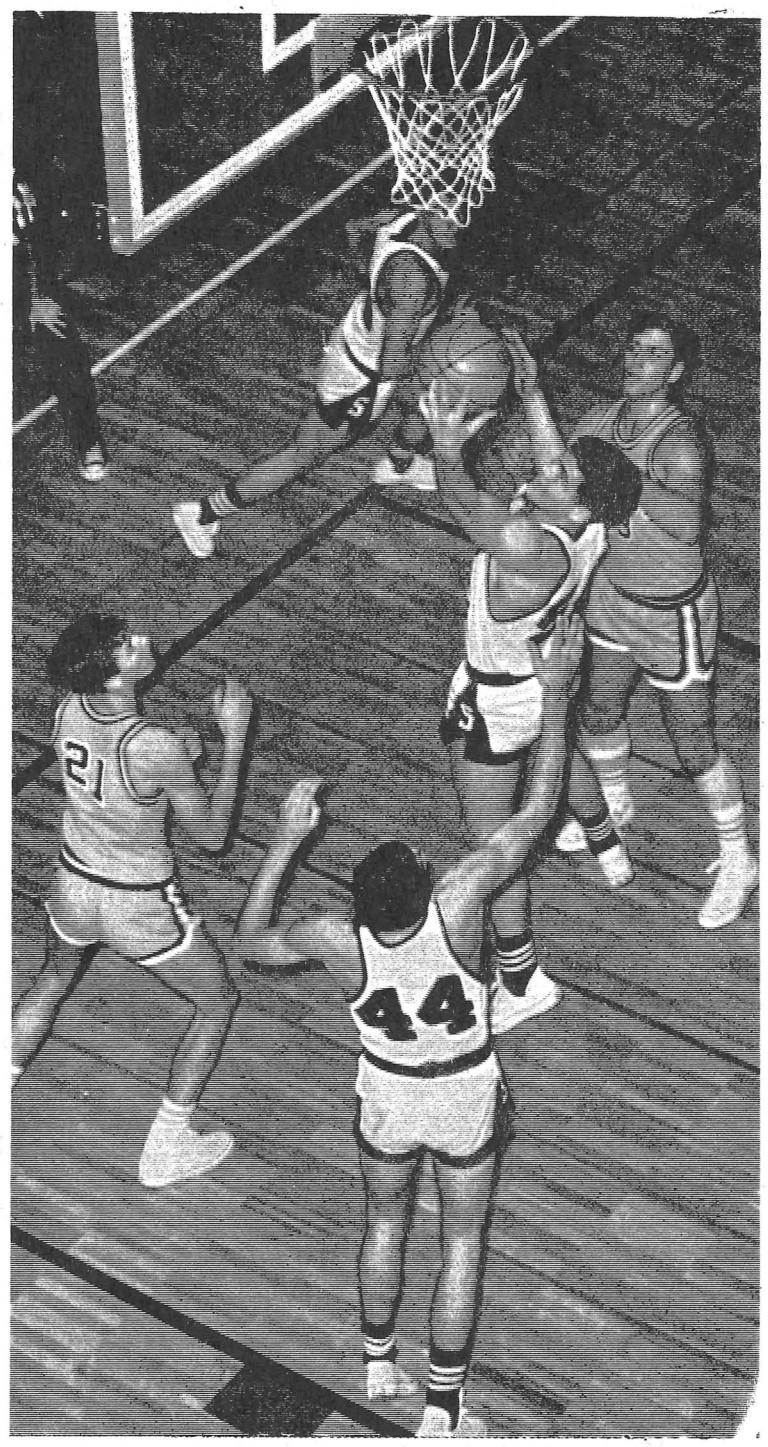
Waynesburg (Pa.) 42, Whitewater 21

Face Augsburg

Continued from page 7

Saturday night, December 17, the Devils will meet Augsburg college in St. Paul in a non-con-encounter slated for 8 p.m.

All four games will be played in the seven days before Christmas.



Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchalek

Tom Wisnewski looks in as Jerry Kissman fights for the rebound against Oshkosh Saturday night here. Kissman, in Stout's two games, scored 42 points and grabbed 34 rebounds.

Gym Team Tops Point, Rips Past Defending Champs at LaCrosse

Ron Day was the leading scorer as Stout State's gymnasts downed Stevens Point in a dual meet Friday and whipped LaCrosse and Platteville in a triangular meet here Saturday.

Day won the free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and still rings to lead the Devils to the dual meet win over the Pointers and then captured the free exercise, still rings, and tumbling to pace Stout in the triangular.

Coach John Zuerlein's Devils notched 146.9 points compared to 127.3 points for the Pointers. In the triangular, Stout racked up 148.05, while LaCrosse, the defending Wisconsin State university conference champion, picked up 142.05, and Platteville netted 117.6.

Also winning first places in the dual meet were John Lorenz on the trampoline and Craig Ness in the side horse event.

Hawks Lose, 42-21

Rich Dahar scored three touchdowns, passed for one, and rushed for 233 yards to lead Waynesburg (Pa.) college to a 42-21 victory over Whitewater in the 11th annual NAIA championship bowl.

Waynesburg gained 417 yards and made 22 first downs, compared to just 264 yards and 9 first downs for the Warhawks.

Name Day for Our Weekly Recognition

Ron Day, a Stout freshman from Eau Claire North, has been named Athlete of the week by the Stoutonia for his outstanding performance last weekend in helping Stout's gymnastics team remain undefeated, with wins over Stevens Point and LaCrosse, the defending conference champion.

Day won seven firsts, two seconds, and three thirds in the two meets. The firsts were in floor exercise, still rings, tumbling, horizontal bars, and parallel bars. Seconds were in the long horse and side horse; and thirds were in side horse, long horse, and horizontal bars.

Day won first in the still rings and floor exercise events in both meets.

Keglers Win Six; Lose 3 at LaCrosse

Stout's bowling team won six and lostthree as they upped their season to 17-13 in a all school meet at LaCrosse Saturday.

Stout blanked Stevens Point, won two out of three from Platteville, and lost two while winning one against Oshkosh.

Bob Reynolds led Stout's attack with a 197 average for 8 games followed by Fred Graskamp and Skeeter Bleskachek with 182 averages.

Reynolds moved out in front of Bleskachek in overall averages, sporting a 184 compared to Bleskachek's 180.

Men's Classic Bowling League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
'S S U'	15.5	8.5
Bob's Raiders	14.5	9.5
Splitniks	13	11
Holy Rollers	11	13
Firebirds	10	14
Bottom Bouncers	8	16

Results December 8

The Splitniks took 3 from the Bottom Bouncers. High for the Splitniks was Skeeter Bleskachek with a 194 game and a 533 series. High for the Bottom Bouncers was Bob Reynolds with a 210 game and a 543 series.

Bob's Raiders took 4 from the Holy Rolers. High for Bog's Raiders was Bob Poulson with a 221 game and a 635 series. High for the Holy Rollers was Randy Jaresky with a 224 game and a 544 series.

The Firebirds took 3 from 'S S U'. High for the Firebirds was Dick Kreutz with a 197 game and a 552 series. High for 'S S U' were Lewis Richards with a 193 game and Bill Massie with a 526 series.

Letter to Santa:

Dear Santa:

Be sure to deliver the following:

To the mod athletes with their flowing locks: locker room hair dryers.

To the advisors of the SSA: A kid with a chance to talk back.

To Max Sparger: a ma tched set of 295-pound tackles complete with all the grit of his little guys.

To our wrestlers: a six months supply of Metracal and a five-pound allowance to the first two weeks of practice.

To the people who send anonymous letters: a rubber stamp with their name and address on it and the courage to use it.

To guys like Rich Erickson: a full-time secretary to handle pro football offers.

And finally to a penny-ante sportswriter: Someone who will ask him.

Frosh Cagers Win 2 Over Weekend Here

Stout's freshman basketball team extended their season record to 2-1 with a double romp over Osceola Air base, 98-61, and Barron county, 119-43 over the weekend here.

Four players scored in double figures both nights leading the Devils for their most impressive showing thus far in the young season.

Greg Buss lead the frosh with a 39-point total for the two nights. Buss was followed by Greg Ebsen-28 points, Greg Pettis-24 points, and Mike Martin 21.

Against Osceola, Stout hit 47 of 95 shots from the floor and added 4 of 7 from the charity line. Although committing 18 fouls, the strong frosh team, under Coach Wil Valett, grabbed everything off the boards, pulling down 68 to just 33 for Osceolo. Stout had a 48-28 half-time lead.

In Saturday night's game against Barron county, Stout took an 8-0 lead, climbed to a 49-18 the rest of the way over the shorter Chargers. The Devils hit 54 shots from the floor shooting 50 percent for the night. Stout again controlled the backboards, grabbing 64 compared to the Chargers 24.

By Gary Yeast

A "Battle of the Bulge" was fought last weekend.

Cage troops from Stevens Point mounted an atack Friday night. Stout's quintet assembled in defense on their home ground. The attack was turned back by a score of 79-69.

Saturday night another attack was mounted, this time by Oshkosh. For the first 20 minutes Stout forces retreated before the Titan onslaught. Over enemy terrain the Titans ran up a 35-32 lead at intermission.

Then came "K" hour.

Jerry Kissman, Stout's big gun who had been fairly quiet to that juncture, hit three markers and along with single baskets from Mike Thompson and Willie White, gave the defending WSUC cagers a 42-3 bulge.

Answering fire from the attackers proved Oshkosh was not yet dead. Sharpshooting Ron Hayek and John Lallensack closed in on the short lived bulge with long range blasting from all sides until with 3:12 left in the encounter, a 10-foot shot snapped the lead and Oshkosh took over 58-57. The lead wasn't relinquished, and the victory went to the Titans booty include an extension of its winning streak to three, and a retention of a perfect 2-0 first place conference mark. For the loser there was little more than dregs of defeat. Stout dropped out of first place with a 2-1 record.

High scorer in the battle was Hayek of Oshkosh with 23 points. The balanced Stout attack had Thompson with 22, Kissman 16, and White 13.

One crucial factor of the struggle was Stout's inconsistancy at controlling the rebounds. During last year's winning campaign, Stout controlled 69.4 per cent of loose balls. This time, Oshkosh had 33 rebounds, one more than Stout. Kissman led all rebounders with 15 .

The game was won from the floor, as both teams had 12 free throws. Oshkosh made 27 of 60 attempts and Stout scored on 25 of 68 tries.

Defense Turns Back Point

Friday night's attack by Point turned into a route with five minutes left and a score of 71-51, Stout. Coach Mintz sent in reserves to relieve the regulars, bringing the margin of victory down to 10.

Kissman was the big gun, leading all scorers and rebounders with 26 and 19, respectively. White received credit for 12 points, as did Tom Stroede. Thompson and Mel Coleman rounded out the bulk of the scoring with 11 each.

Stout dominated the boards 45-22, but committed 30 errors in the encounter.

WSUC Basketball Standings

School	Conference W	Conference L	Pts.	Op.	All W	All L
Oshkosh	2	0	160	144	3	2
Superior	2	0	174	158	3	0
Stout	**2**	**1**	**228**	**202**	**2**	**1**
Platteville	2	1	277	230	3	3
Eau Claire	1	1	164	175	2	3
Stevens Point	1	2	260	251	3	2
Whitewater	1	2	217	247	2	3
LaCrosse	0	1	67	87	0	3
River Falls	0	3	229	282	0	5

Notice

All students interested in forming an ice hockey team should report to Robert Haltner of the psychology department, mobile unit 4, after the Christmas recess. Deadline date in January 6.

University to Graduate 100 January 20

Marvin Feldman will address the 100 January graduates.

One hundred Stout State university students will receive bachelor of science or master of science degrees during mid-year commencement exercises to be held January 20 in the Harvey hall auditorium at 10 a.m.

An 11 a.m. reception for graduates and their guests and a luncheon in the Memorial student center will follow the ceremony, according to Merle Price, dean of men and commencement committee chairman.

Marvin Feldman, program associate for the Ford foundation, will be the commencement speaker. University President William J. Micheels will confer degrees, and diplomas will be presented by Robert L. Pierce, of Menomonie, a member of the board of regents of state universities.

Feldman, of New York city, served as a consultant for the governor's conference on education for the state of New Jersey in 1966, and as a consultant for the Ford foundation's Latin American program (1965), the U.S. Office of Education (1965), and the Office of Economic Opportunity (1964.)

Before joining the Ford foundation staff, he was vice president of the Cogswell Polytechnical college, San Francisco.

Feldman received his B.A. in mathematics from the San Francisco State college and is a graduate of the West Point Military academy.

A member of numerous professional organizations in the engineering and vocational fields, Feldman was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1962 by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Bachelor of Science

Home Economics Education: Bonnie L. Beauchaine, Marshfield; Jennifer C. Beller, Waukesha; Diana Schuster Bohman, St. Paul, Minnesota; Lila Christiansen Chiappetta, Downers Grove, Illinois; Shirley J. Fredrich, Grafton; Judy M. Gerard, Stoughton; Janet L. Lehnherr, Juda; Jean L. Lusching, Granite City, Illinois; Kathleen B. McManus, Francis Creek; Marianne Naylor Rolzin, Nekoosa; Marilyn E. Waldbuesser, Colfax; Jill A. Weiss, Bangor, Michigan; and Marlene Schauf Williams, Menomonie.

Dietetics: Ellen M. Hansen, Madison, and Elva M. Harrison, Elk Mound.

Foods and Nutrition Kathleen M. Rumocki, Milwaukee, and Elaine L. Steele, Oconomowoc.

General Home Economics: Margo J. Cromey, Forest Park, Illinois; Mary E. Gramoll, Grafton; Susanne M. Tipple, Madison; Marcia E. Vrabel, Hartland; and Shriley T. Wagner, Marion.

Industrial Education: Allen J. Babl, Schofield; James M. Bauer, Trego; Stephan G. Buretta, Manitowoc; Richard H. Dawson, Kaukauna; L. Dubale, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Wayne J. Elinger, Toledo, Ohio; Craig N. Froke, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Kenneth E. Grosskopf, Wausau; John T. Hammer, Colfax; Franklin M. Holzhauer, Milwaukee; Bernard J. Howaniec, Hammond; Ronald P. Husby, Menomonie; Dennis L. Jacob, Franklin.

Also, Richard A. Johanasen, Clinton, Iowa; Kevin B. Johnson, Forest Lake, Minnesota; Gary T. Keeley, St. Paul, Minnesota; James R. Klingbeil, Altoona; Robert L. Koppes, Wadsworth, Ohio; Jani P. Kotzian, Genoa City; Russell M. Mandy, Menomonie; Thomas C. Montag, Sac City, Iowa; Duane L. Nelson, Comstock; Kenneth J. Noesen, Barron; Earl A. Olson, New Richmond; Lawrence R. Olson, Menomonie; Patrick G. O'Reilly, Marshfield; and Robert D. Pruse, Milwaukee.

Also, E. Thom Rogers, Aurora, Illinois; Edgar E. Tyum, Wisconsin Rapids; LeRoy Sato, Wahiawa, Hawaii; Thomas L. Sautebin, South St. Paul, Minnesota; Robert L. Schnell, Sheboygan; Anthony E. Schwaller, Sheboygan; S. Mehdi Shirazi, Tehran, Iran; Edward L. Trautner, Menominee, Michigan; Rand D. Vanderschaaf, Sheboygan; George B. Warren, North Mankato, Minnesota; George L. Wenthe, Waterloo, Iowa; Monte Yeager, Dixon, Illinois; and Thomas R. Zarden, Milwaukee.

Industrial Technology: Richard J. Chiappetta, Kenosha; Harlan J. Clark, Manitowoc; Gordon J. Converse, Whitewater; Don H. Daebler, Shawano; George C. Deleth.

Continued on page 4

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Friday, January 13, 1967 **Volume LVI, Number 15**

Young Americans, Queen Election To Highlight 1967 Winter Carnival

A week of exciting events are in store for 1967 Winter Carnival goers February 6-12, according to Jim Nelson, general chairman. Included in this year's schedule are entertainment by big name performers and the election of a snow queen.

Stout's annual week of winter frolic officially begins Saturday, February 4, with the campaigning by several freshman coeds for the title of 1967 Winter Carnival Queen. Candidates, representing the various dorms and organizations on campus, will be honored, along with previous queens, at a dinner February 5.

Sponsoring organizations will introduce their candidates to the student body Monday and Wednesday with serenades at the dormitories. Highlighting the pre-election days for the coeds will be the Queen's tea Wednesday in the Fireside lounge of the student center. From 3 to 5 p.m. students can personally meet and chat with the candidates.

A nationally known folk group, the Young Americans, will appear Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education center. During intermission queen candidates will be presented.

A new addition to Stout's Winter Carnival agenda, a talent contest, will be held in conjunction with the queen's convocation Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Six faculty members will judge the competition between candidates and will select a Miss Talent. The winner will be announced along with a Miss Congeniality and the 1967 Winter Carnival Queen at the coronation before Friday night's activities on the ice.

Voting for Winter Carnival queen will take place Thursday following the convocation and on Friday. Students should present their SSA cards when casting their ballots.

Friday evening's activities will include the coronation, a mixer, featuring Jonas and the Wailers, and the beginning of the ice carving contest at midnight. Again this year, Phi Sigma Epsilon will face Phi Omega Beta in their traditional ice hockey game.

Judging of the ice carvings will take place Saturday, along with snow activities sponsored by Alfresco Outing club and the Alpha Phi Snoball in the evening.

The traditional ice races on Lake Menomin will conclude the 1967 Winter Carnival activities Sunday.

Intermittantly scheduled throughout Winter Carnival week are many activities, like the traditional beard-growing contest, open to individuals.

★ ★ ★

To expedite the handing out of texts for 2nd semester, the following schedule has been set up:

8:15 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Monday, January 23—Freshmen and Transfers Only

8:15 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 24, Sophomores Only

12:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Januaury 24, Juniors and Seniors Only

Student Services Says 'No' to Committee on Intellectual Freedom

Tuesday afternoon, for the first time in the recent history of Stout, the Student Services committee refused to approve an organization already approved by the Student Senate. The group is the Committee on Intellectual Freedom (COIF) which has for its purpose "to promote free discussion of controversial questions, to disseminate information about these questions, and to stimulate free thought."

Vice President Iverson challenged the group's use of the word "committee." After Iverson quoted from the dictionary, Robert Sather of the English department responded that the members had in mind the contemporary meaning of the word. This objection was seemingly taken care of when approval was made contingent upon the changing of the name to "Society on Intellectual Freedom."

Dr. Angelo Ortenzi questioned whether the admission of townspeople would be good. Sather said that the committee wanted to break down barriers between town and university, not reinforce them. Richard Friedrich of the English department pointed out that there are townspeople interested and added that "we simply wanted to provide for them." Peter Marcus of the art department noted that many town organizations use the facilities of the school. Ortenzi replied that he saw no way for the school to control townspeople if they belonged.

Dean Freda Wright said that she saw no need for such a group and admitted that she "would be embarrassed to vote for it."

Then Robert Melrose moved approval saying "I do not see the need either, but some people evidently do. If they do and want the right to organize, I would be embarassed to vote against it." At that point the vote was taken and approval refused.

Burke, Yeast Named Editors of *Stoutonia*

Dollie Marino Given Promotion To News Editor; Nyhus Retires

The change in semesters will bring new faces to the **Stoutonia** editorial staff. Beginning with the January 27 **Stoutonia,** a new editor, managing editor, and news editor will join seven other editors and a staff of more than 50 reporters, proofreaders, photographers, and production crewmen in publishing the weekly campus newspaper.

Stephen W. Burke, a senior industrial education major from Ypsilanti, Michigan, will succeed retiring editor Linda Nyhus. Burke, former **Stoutonia** managing editor and production manager, is a senior SSA senator and member of the Antique Automobile club. He is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and was the 1965 recipient of the Fleming Prize for Writing.

Sports editor and columnist Gary Yeast, from Arlington Heights, Illinois, has been promoted to the position of managing editor, formerly held by Burke. Yeast, who is director of Stout's sports information, is a debater and member of Pi Kappa Delta and S club.

Dollie Marino, a junior from Oak Creek, is replacing retiring Karen Erdman as **Stoutonia** news editor. In addition to having been a staff feature writer, Miss Marino is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

"To open up the campus newspaper to include important areas of student interest will be the major objective of the **Stoutonia** next semester," explained Editor Burke. These areas would encompass international and national topics he said.

The only newspaper in the state university system that both edits and prints its own newspaper, the **Stoutonia** has a circulation of 5500.

Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchalek

Preparing for thier first issue of the *Stoutonia* January 27 are Steve Burke, left, editor, and his assistant, Managing Editor Gary Yeast.

SSA Officers Election Affects Student Voice

February 3 is a red letter day on the Stout State university calendar, for it is this date the students will vote on the strength of their student government as they select SSA officers.

The Stout Student association, largest and most important organization on campus, is the only voice the students have in policy-making concerning their welfare. It is extremely important for us to have our views properly directed on such matters as the alcoholic beverage policy, the way we are to acquire texts, etc.

The SSA does other things, too. Each semester they take $17 out of the students' pockets in the form of an activity fee and pool well over $100,000 to provide many benefits. Did you know that you are financing the cheerleaders, athletic department, band, University theatre, health service, and the student center? Did you know that by such a sep up, every student is entitled to free weekly newspapers, a yearbook, admission to football and basketball games, and admission to convocations and lyceums? All this requires careful planning by competent and responsible officers.

In February will be held the biggest event on the school social calendar, Winter Carnival. It is the SSA who is coordinating this, bringing big name entertainment to the campus and providing activities for every individual and group.

At the last SSA election Stout received the highest voting percentages in the state university system; however, it still didn't pass the 50 percent mark. Is this helping to provide good government? Phil Werdell, in his article *Student Run Colleges* (*Readers and Writers, October and November*, 1966) says no. "One can never tell whether or not student government leaders are worth anything. Most are elected by a small percentage of the student body, and the deciding criterion too often is whether or not they are 'good guys.'"

Werdell further askes "why anyone would want to be a student leader in the first place. He's got to be tougher than the average student in order to survive the abuse he takes. He has to build coalitions with students who shy away from any kind of organization. He must withstand the most merciless of all rumors—student rumors. And he must do what he can in the least powerful of all government—student government. He always seems to be 'swimming upstream.'"

The large number of candidates here at Stout who are willing to compete February 3 for the trying experiences described above are an indication that the cause of student government is great and worthy of your consideration.

You decide 1967.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
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Feature Editor ---------- Michele Groves
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The student senate, as one of two advisory groups to the president of Stout State university, the other being the Student Services committee, approved a resolution Tuesday to ignore the committee's rejection of the Committee on Intellectual Freedom and to request President William Micheels to consider the tied recommendations (See story on page 1).

The senate, which approved the Committee on Intellectual Freedom as a recognized organization of the SSA last month, also resolved to continue its endorsement.

In other action, it was announced that candidates seeking the five offices of the Stout Student association will discuss controversial issues at a convocation before the student body January 31. Election date is February 3.

In the near future a lighted ice skating ring will be cleared on the lake below Tainter hall. Alfresco Outing club, incorporated, is supervising the project.

American Industry . . .

Understanding and Teaching, Capacity of Both Men and Women

Women have always found a place for themselves at Stout in the field of home economics. They very seldom consider taking the "men's" courses. Why is this? Do they believe they are unable to succeed in the industrial areas? Are they afraid that their image of a woman would be threatened? Do they feel they would be unwelcome?

American Industry has stressed that both male and female students who are eligible and interested should apply for this program. There is no valid reason why girls may not elect the American Industry major. The content of the curriculum is appropriate for both men and women.

The tendency at Stout is often to separate the men in industrial education from the women in home economics. There is little intermingling of cooperation between fields. Tradition hay have emphasized that women should not concern themselves with the study of the complex industrial phenomenon in our society. American Industry feels that men and women are capable of both teaching and comprehending industry.

American Industry falls in the category of general education on the secondary school level. Men and women are enrolled in most general education courses; therefore male and female teachers are appropriate.

Letters to the Editor. . .

Stout Phi Sig Defends Greek Membership

To the Editor:

Numerous times throughout the year I have read that only 15% of the student body are members of social Greek organizations; yet this minority is said to rule the campus. Naturally this small group is greatly out of proportion when compared to the total student body. So I began to ask myself just why the social Greeks are as active in all campus activities.

For instances: Why is the social calendar so monopolized by Greek functions? Why do Greek organizations win the majority of the trophies in campus competitions like floats and ice carvings? Why do Greek organizations represent Stout at athletic events so faithfully and represent the majority of spectators at away events? Why were 63% of the S-Club members of Greek organizations last year?

How can only 15% of the student body accomplish so much socially and still maintain the far more important academic accomplishments? For instances, last year social Greek organizations had an average grade point of 2.63 while 50% of the junior class, which was the highest achieving class, was below a 2.55.

Last year social Greek organizations contributed over 6 times more money to Stout's financial aids than did all other student organizations on campus. Last year, members of social Greek organizations made up 93% of the SSA, 64% of the class officers, 83% of the recipients of the Who's Who award, and 82% of the recipients of the Medallion award.

Many people will say that the social accomplishments are a result of organization. I would have to agree; Greeks are organized.

How would one account for such high percentages in these fields of individual accomplishments? Being a Greek member myself (Phi Sigma Epsilon), I submit that one very good reason is because of the social intercourse of the members which develops the individual's abilities, stimulates new interests (including academics), and allows him to learn from organized social situations he would not have encountered as an independent.

In other words, fraternal organizations are not an end in themselves, but are a channel to learning experiences. By encouraging social participation and leadership, Greeks naturally breed the type of individual who will succeed under any circumstance.

I consider myself very fortunate to have been a fraternity member.

Sincerely,
David P. Johnson

To the Editor:

Now that Hell Week is over, perhaps a brief comment is in order. As has been the case during previous Hell Week periods, several students in my classes have found it difficult to comply with both the demands of Hell Week and the demands made by the nature of their studies. My classes vote on the dates for tests, and if such a test is voted during Hell Week, those going through the traumas associated with Hell Week suffer. Laboratory reports which are due during Hell Week are apt to be late, and if they are late, the grade on them may be lowered.

It would seem to me that the demands of Hell Week, in fact, ask the aspirant to choose between membership in a fraternity and acceptable academic performance. Since the academic record of a student will follow him for the course of his career, this choice seems a cruel one.

I should, therefore, like to offer the humble suggestion that those who engineer the demands made upon aspirant members during Hell Week consider a new type of demand as substitute for the present types of demand.

I suggest that the aspirants, in addition to having to wear outlandish clothing and to have to genuflect from time to time, be required to submit to their tormentors a signed letter form one of their instructors to the effect that they have a grade standing of "A" in the class involved. Perhaps two or more such letters might be required.

Such letter(s) would substitute for the personal services which are presently demanded of the aspirant and which take up so much of his valuable time. The suggested Hell Week requirement would serve to eliminate the conflict between class requirements and initiation requirements by making them one. In addition, the requirement would serve to help the aspirant for an indefinite period since his permanent record conceivably might be improved. Finally, such a requirement would, it seems to the interested observer, be more in accordance with the performance expected of young adults at the university level.

Respectfully,
Donald F. Clausen
Associate Professor of Chemistry

To the Editor:

Local Red Cross blood program chairmen have expressed their thanks to the Stout State university students, faculty, and staff who donated 134 pints of blood during the December visit of the bloodmobile to the campus. An additional 22 persons volunteered but upon examination, were found unable to give blood.

Special thanks were also given the men of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, the SSA, and all others who assisted the program.

NOTICES

First semester classes at Stout State university will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday, January 18, according to the office of Dr. John Jarvis, vice president for academic affairs.

Registration for those who have not completed pre-registration is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24, and second semester classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Wenesday, January 25.

All seniors who graduate in January, June, or August of 1967 and did not receive a Tower questionnaire regarding school activities, please stop in at the Tower office and fill one out as soon as possible.

Caps and Gowns for mid-year graduation are to be picked up in room 140 of the student center on January 17, 18, or 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. These gowns are to be returned after the graduation exercises.

Karen Irish, a sophomore from Lancaster, Wisconsin, demonstrates the Xerox 914 copier recently installed at the library.

Seven Copies per Minute

Library Offers New Xerox Copy Machine for Use at Small Charge

By Sue McGinnity

Don't let its size fool you! Though one of the larger and more impressive looking machines on campuus, the new Xerox 914 Copier which was recently installed at the Pierce library, is never the less one of the easiest to operate. Designed for exact and efficient photocopying of any printed matter, the Xerox 914 is capable of turning out 7 copies per minute of any material up 9" x 14," at a cost of 10 cents per copy.

The Xerox operates in this manner:

Start the machine by pushing the On button. 1.) During the brief warm-up period raise the cover 2) and place your document, book, or other original face down on the document glass. 3) Next, dial the number of xerocopies you want by turning the Print Selector. 4) Then press the print buttor 5) and that's all!

In a few seconds, dry, ready-to-use xerocopies will drop into the receiving tray. The copy paper is furnished and comes from the paper tray within the machine. If the lights on the Print and Reload buttons blink, it is an indication that the paper supply is low, and this should be reported to someone at the desk.

Making copies of photographs is also possible on the Xerox. However, for this type of work, the material to be printed should be enclosed in a halftone screen for best results. This is simply two sheets of a special plastic between which the original should be placed. This screen is available upon request at the desk.

It is important to note that the material to be printed need not be in sheet form. It is possible to make perfect copies from books also, either paperbacks or hard cover books, unless the book is so thick or tightly bound that it won't lie flat on the screen.

It is necessary to point out that the copying of certain material is legally prohibited by Congress. There are penalties of fine or imprisonment passed on those guilty of making such copies. On the Xerox machine itself is a list of some such illegal material.

Thirty-three Trails and Slopes

Ski Club Plans Semester Break Ski Vacation to Ontario, Canada

By Art Hage

Does the thrill of seeing a ray of sunshine, reflected from monguls of deep powder, through a window entice you from a restful night's lodging? Or does the tingle of mugs and the splendor of the amber-hued fireplace sensetize you? If so, come along on the Alfresco semester break ski trip, January 19-22.

Choices of three of the best skiing areas of the Midwest will give you runs more than a mile long, vertical drops more than eight hundred feet. The American Plan with transportation will total only $45.00 for four exciting days. Fort Wiliam, Ontario, Canada, is the pace of "Action" after those semester headaches. With thirty-three trails and slopes, one should be able to unwind and enjoy nature at its finest.

Skiers can start signing up for the trip Wednesday, January 18, at the student center desk, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by contacting Elwyn Vermette, ext. 292. The price for non-members will be $50.

Another trip planned for the end of February is two days at Lutsen. This was the "action site" for last year's break trip. This trip to the land of Hari Kari will cost approximately $25.00.

Alfresco has thirty pair of boots and sixteen pair of skis and poles to rent for those not having any.

Alfresco Ski schedule for the remainder of the winter includes: Trollhaugen, January 14, $7.00; Canada, January 19-22, $45.00; Rib Mountain, January 28, $6.50; Mount Telemark, February 4, $8.00; Hardscrabble, February 11, $5.75; Mount Frontenac, February 18, $5.25; Lutsen, February 25-26, $25.00; Mount Telemark, Ox Roast the last day Telemark is open; and Deepwood, every Sunday, $.50 transportation plus the tow charge of $4.00.

Poetry

A Poem Called Maybe

If life were not so tough,
Maybe we could live in harmony.
If we loved our neighbor,
Maybe all could live in prosperity.
Then, too, if the world were free
How fortunate we would be.

A Poem Called Faith

What I am and ever hope to be
I owe unto His marvelous name.
For what I'm not and never shall be,
I alone must bear the blame.

The preceeding poems were written by a former Stout student now serving in the Armed Forces, John F. Nelson.

Air Force Announces OTS Program Openings

MSgt Paul R. Cowden, local Air Force representative, has reported several more openings for application for the Air Force Officer's Training School program. Major emphasis is on senior students who will complete degree requirements during January and March 1967 and who will be available for January through June 1967 class starting dates. Applications continue to be accepted for the June 1967 graduates as well.

The OTS program is open to both male and female students who are interested in an Air Force commission and further training and managerial experience areas allied to the college major.

Positions formerly requiring engineering majors are now open to graduates possessing the equivalent academic background even though they lack engineering degree. Stout students, in both the isdustrial and educational courses, have an excellent background for selection into these positions.

Senior students, within 210 days of graduation, are eligible to apply now. Anyone interested in more information is requested to contact Sergeant Cowden by calling Eau Claire 832-8486 collect, or by visiting or writing to USAF Recruiting office, 34 Federal Office building, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, 54701.

University to Use 1401 Computer System Soon

Most Stout students are very familiar with the "don't bend, crush, fold or staple" punched cards, better known as IBM cards. Did you know the Data Processing Center at Stout punches many such cards dealing with student registration, grade recording, point averages, class rosters, financial aids, fee receipts, special reports, student histories, textbooks, and library sources?

The Data Processing center formerly known as the IBM room, employs three full time and eight part-time students. These employees must be familiar with numerous machines, processes, types of cards to be puched, and all the data punched into them.

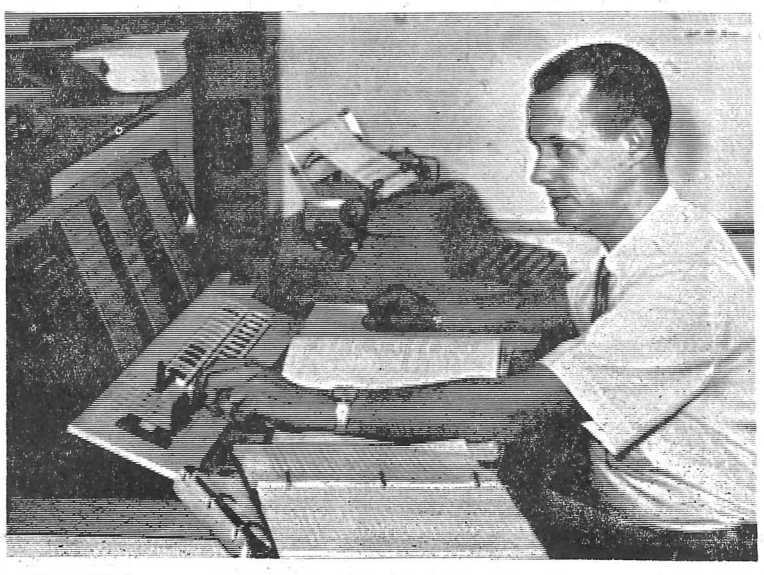
The IBM system was initiated to speed collection and processing of data used at Stout. According to Ron Halvorsen, head of the Data Processing center, Stout will have their own 1401 computer system in March. This machine will be used for student payroll and grade point recording.

The number 1401 computer or 1620 computer are names of the machines, which each requires the mastering of a special language.

Other machines used at the Data Processing center include a 1403 high speed printer that is capable of printing 600 to 800 lines per minute, three key punchers, one card varifier, a card selector, two card sorters used to count cards, and a 407 accounting machine, which prints 150 lines of 120 characters per minute. This last machine works with a reproducing punch that summarizes the data.

Classes are currently being taught at Stout where the students are learning the basic data processing techniques. The pupil also learns the machine language so that he, too, may feed information into the computer. More advanced students are studying the symbolic programming systems. The use of these machines combined with the problem of making a program that will work in the computers adds to the headaches of the struggling student.

Most students don't realize how helpful the addition of the Data Processing Center really is. They see only that mistakes are still being made. But is must be remembered that even computors make mistakes!



Ron Halverson, above, is head of Stout's Data Processing center, located in the basement of Harvey hall.

Juniors Conley, Dwyer Speak on "Poor we will Always Have With Us"

"The Poor We Will Always Have With Us," was the topic of discussion presented by Stout juniors James Conley and Susan Dwyer at the Undergraduate Fellows Seminar January 4.

"In a nation that has a technology that could provide every American with a decent life," said Miss Dwyer, "we have people who are poor. In a nation that calls itself affluent, we have a poor that is becoming invisible to America."

Miss Dwyer explained that poverty is not only a lack of money or determination, but that poverty deprives those who can least afford it of material comfort, and more important, human dignity.

The fact that America's poor are the best dressed poor in the world makes this condition invisible.

James Conley expressed that the people in the poverty culture find ways to escape and to express themselves. One way of expression is through songs. "Songs illustrate the voice, attitude, and culture of the poverty class," said Conley.

"Poverty has become a culture," Conley added. "Poor health, poor education, poor housing, and alcoholism are only a few characteristics of the poverty culture." These conditions are transmitted from generation to generation, and then become a way of life.

Conley explained that America's poor may have more advantages than other poor people of the world, but that our poor are poor in terms of the American siciety, its standards and its goals.

Dr. David McNaughton, left, and David Jansen, counselors at Stout's counseling center, look on as Dr. Paul Hoffman, center director, hangs a recently received citation of approval.

Citation Recognizes Counseling Standards

A citation of approval has been given the Stout State university counseling center by the American Board of Counseling Services, incorporated, it has been announced by Dr. Paul Hoffman, center director.

The citation states that the center, having been evaluated by the board, has been found to have satisfactorily adhered to the "standards of professional competence and ethical practice" and is "providing approved counseling services."

The board, created by the American Personnel and Guidance association, awarded the citation on the basis of extensive evaluation of faculty, service offered, and materials, tests, brochures, and occupational information available at the center.

In addition, the center's number and type of clients were evaluated along with its referral sources and its philosophy and ethical policies.

Referring to the center's philosophy, Hoffman said that its purpose is to assist students to develop to the level of their potential through effective use of their assets and growth in self-understanding.

"The center carries out this purpose," Hoffman said, "by offering educational, vocational, and personal-social counseling."

Since the rating is granted for a two-year period only and the center must be re-evaluated at the end of that time, Hoffman said the citation provides the staff with the incentive to continue to improve its facilities and offerings.

In addition to Hoffman, the staff includes Dr. David McNaughton and David Jansen.

Menomonie Police Chief Explains Overnight Parking Regulations

By Karen Stephan

During the past few months, there seems to have been some confusion among Stout students as to the parking regulations on Menomonie streets.

According to Police Chief Vernon Green, no parking is permitted on the streets anytime between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. However, due to the large number of students who do not have parking facilities, parking is permitted on one side of the street only during the night.

The correct side of the street on which to park can be determined by watching the date: if the day is an even numbered day, park on the odd side of the street; if the date is an odd number, park on the even side of the street. The reason for this is that the police department starts checking parked cars at 2 a.m.

Those who violate this rule are subject to a $2 fine. To date, Menomonie police have been cooperative with students who are unable to pay their fines when due by making other arrangements with them. However, some students are taking this opportunity for granted. Such an act will necessitate jailing a person if he is unable to pay his fine when due.

Parking is not permitted for more than 24 hours in any one place. This rule is in effect all year long but is only strictly enforced between November and April due to snow removal. Violation necessitates the car to be towed away and stored in the city shed until the owner claims it. Should this happen, urges Green, pick up your car as soon as possible as it is costly for storage. The storage fee for cars is $1 per day plus the towing cost.

Police Chief Green stated, "The police department will do its best to help the Stout students with their parking problems. We have already had talks with some fraternities and have ironed out their problems. Our aim is not to penalize students, but to provide a program beneficial to them."

"We wish to have the full cooperation with the students to make this program successful. It is hoped that by next year, residents providing student housing will also provide adequate parking facilities. This will eliminate our present problem," he added.

Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Forms Here, Colonizes December 11

A new national social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, colonized on the Stout State university campus December 11, 1966. Chapter members chosen inculde thirty-nine sophomore, junior, and senior men.

Robert Zuleger, a sophomore from Black Creek, Wisconsin, heads a slate of officers who have been selected to initiate the functions of the new organization. Other executives are Charles Steiner, vice president, a junior from Milwaukee; Craig Anderson, secretary, a junior from Excelsior, Minnesota; and Terry Weiss, treasurer, sophomore from Mondovi.

As a colony, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is presently preparing for chapter recognition on campus and is drawing up a social calendar.

Graduates

Continued from page 1

Watertown; Eugene A. Dierksen, Fairbault, Minnesota; Wayne E. Foster, Wausau; Steven W. Hakes, Chippewa Falls; Kenneth E. Hopfensperger, Appleton; James H. Kees, Durand.

Also, Joseph N. Kettner, Menomonie; Gary A. Koch, Merrill; Bruce R. Lamphere, Arkansaw; John D. Muchow, Reedsburg; John T. Randall, Eyota, Minnesota; John W. Schultz, Watertown; William P. Smet, Fond du Lac; David Steinburg, Cumberland; Gary A. Swenson, Rochester, Minnesota; John T. Turner, Ladysmith; and Francis M. Valitchka, Manitowoc.

Master of Science

Audio-Visual Communications: Nang Le, Cholom, Vietnam.

Guidance: Thomas R. Anderson, Eau Claire; William F. Heineke, Wisconsin Dells; Columbina Lasola, Cebu City, Philippines; Kenneth R. Nielsen, Racine.

Home Economics Education: Jane E. Abrams, Eau Claire; and Janet C. Rose, New Richmond.

Industrial Education: Anselmo E. Bernal, Chacon, New Mexico; Marie D. Guanco, Manila, Philippines; Roland Maunday, Trinidad, West Indies; and John G. Nee, Menomonie.

Vocational Education: Cevat Alkan, Terkirdag, Turkey, and Garth Wilcox, Tomah.

Four Artists Make US Debut

Art Exhibit Opens Here, Blends Eastern Tradition, Western Style

A blending of Western style with Eastern tradition has produced "The New Chinese Landscape," an exhibit of approximately 30 paintings and 30 scrolls by six artists from Taipei which will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Stout State university Art center, 5th and Broadway.

Area residents, as well as Stout students and faculty, are invited to the opening and coffee hour.

The exhibition will hang through February 5, and the public is invited to view it during gallery hours, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.

Of the six artists included, only two are represented by a gallery in the United States. The others will make their debut in the Western world with this exhibition. Sponsored by the John D. Rockefeller III fund, the exhibition is circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. It was selected in Taiwan by Dr. Chu-tsing Li, professor of art at the University of Kansas, and Thomas Lawton, a scholar resident in Taipei.

Taipei, capital of the Republic of China, has recently produced many painters of all ages whose techniques refer to the ancient tradition of Oriental painting, but carry it forward in many highly personal ways due to the impact of modern Western art styles.

This blending of East and West is evident in the work of the six artists in the Menomonie exhibition. Of particular note is a 30 foot scroll by Liu Kuo-sung entitled "Image of Fleeting Time."

Graduate Fellowship Applications Available Beginning This Month

Seniors going on to graduate school who are interested in receiving a fellowship can still apply during this month.

Many universities award fellowships to qualified graduate students who have taken the interest to apply for them.

Juniors should start looking into them now and apply during the first semester of their senior year.

Annoucement of fellowships are posted on the bulletin boards outside of the personnel offices on first floor of Harvey hall.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Organization News

The Stout Typographical society will hold an open house Monday, January 16 at the SSU print shop in room 102 of Bowmman hall. The open house commemorates the International Printing Education week. Stout Typographical society members will be conducting tours through the print shop from 1-4:30. Refreshments wil be served, and there will be a drawing for SSU scratch pads.

The SSA would like to remind all students and faculty that the lost and found department, located in the SSA office, has accumulated a wide variety of items.

The student center film series will present the film, "To Catch a Thief," at 8 p.m. January 13 in the Harvey hall auditorium. Admission is free, but identification cards will be required.

The Student Education association's January meeting is scheduled for January 30 at 7 p.m., in Varsity hall west (student center ballroom). The program under discussion will concern "Mock Job Interviews."

We invite all students and faculty to check our annual January CLEARANCE SALE of regular merchandise through January at

K. Bliss mens shop

Across from the Stout Tower

Adorned like a Christmas tree, Becky Jo Levy, a junior from Centuria, Wisconsin, adds spark to *Jonsey*, an original play by Karin Falkofske that will be presented tomorrow at the "Quarter Square Little Theatre."

Quarter Square Little Theatre Opens With Plays by Falkofskes'

A new University theatre facility, "The Quarter Square Little theatre" opens tomorrow with two original plays, **Jonsey** by Karin Falkofske, and **In The Cinnamon Tree** by Noel Falkofske. Performances are at 2 and 8 p.m.

A token admission of $.50 will be charged to help defray expenses. "The Quarter Square Little Theatre" is located in Harvey hall on the basement level. The theatre's main entrance is just across the hall from the Counseling center.

Jonsey, the first of these productions, points up the thinly-masked cruelty borne by individuals who are "different." Jonsey, who is more than "pleasingly plump," suffers from the teasing and advice of her classmates. Students in the play production class are presenting this play as a class project.

In The Cinnamon Tree is an expressionistic treatment of what happens in the minds of people who experience fear. The main characters are four college students who alternate between reality and dreams. The director of this play is Judy Thorpe, sophomore from Spooner.

The purpose of these short productions is to provide additional opportunities for student experience in acting, as well as in directing and producing original plays by campus playwrights.

The theatre was formed by converting the scenery workshop into an arena theatre. The lobby has a Victorian 1890's gaslight motif. The productions will have an intimate quality since the audiences are small and close to the acting area. For the opening productions, The Quarter Square Little theatre is using an L-shaped seating arrangement with a capacity of 75 spectators.

Tentative plans for second semester include an original play, **J.C.** by Mr. Richard Friedrich of the English department, February 3-5; original plays by Rich Matter March 4 and 5; a production directed by Dave Nielsen March 18 and 19; two student-directed and student-written plays April 15 and 16; and three faculty-written plays May 19-21. Any individuals interested in working on any of these productions should contact members of the speech department for information.

Tickets for all of the plays being performed in the Quarter Square Little theatre will be available at a table located in the basement hallway of Harvey hall during the week preceeding each production.

Hicks Commends Play Performers, Director

By John Hicks
Stoutonia Critic

Brief comments on "Two Plays and a Picnic," a dramatic presentation which was offered December 9, 10, and 11, 1966, in the band room of Fryklund hall.

First of all, compliments to Mrs. Karin Falkofske, the director of both dramas. She cannot be praised too highly for her enormous and skillful contribution to the production. Her dramatically sensitive influence was obvious throughout.

All of the performers did an exceptional job. This writer had read both plays beforehand and is happy to say that the interpretations presented in the performances were, for the most part, consistent with his own ideas as to how the roles should be played. Particularly pleasing was Beverly Gummin's portrayal of Sharon in Michael Fedo's play.

Fedo, by the way, (he is a member of the speech department at Stout) turned out a rather nice piece of writing with the play **If a Four Letter Man Marries a Five Letter Woman.** Bugs made their appearance occasionally, but they did not prevent the play from making its point. Especially impressive was Fedo's handling of dialogue.

Sound man, Bob McCord; lighting man, Lloyd Underhill; and stage manager, Dave Nielsen, all under the direction of Noel Falkofske, did very good work and deserve a great deal of praise for their parts in making "Two Plays and a Picnic" a success. Added here should be a complimentary word or two about the set designer, whoever he may have been. This writer thought that that sets were very clever, as well as effective and attractive.

It is wonderful to see that a "little theatre" group is operating on Stout's campus. It is currently providing the students with very good entertainment and some thought provoking ideas. There are plans underway now which will allow students to take increasingly more important roles in the theatre's activities—directing, play-writing, etc.—thus giving them an outlet for creative expression. Wishes for success are extended to the group, along with a sincere hope that it will become a permanent part of Stout's campus life.

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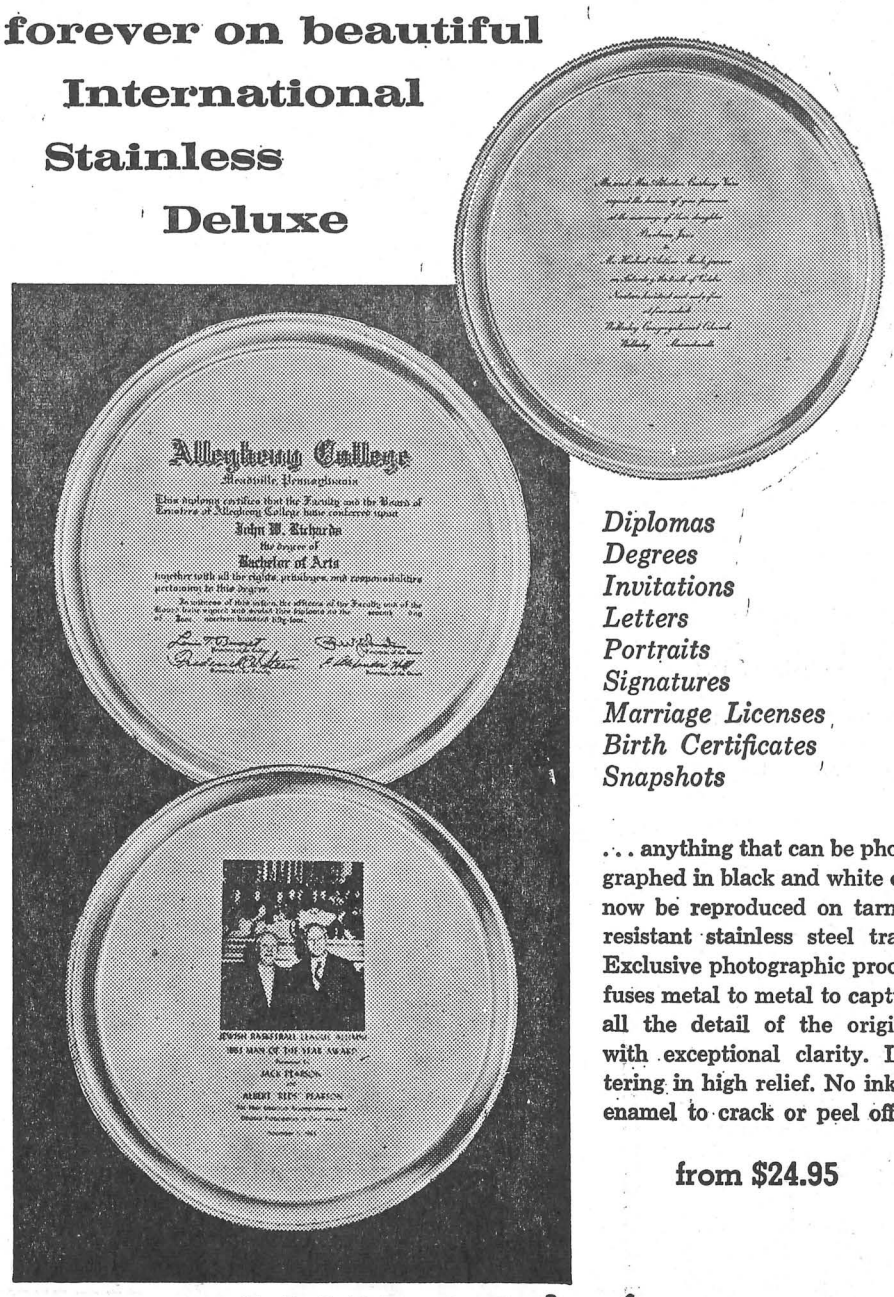

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ANSHUS Jewelers

Don Moats, of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, presented trophies January 4 to winners of the blood donor contest held when the bloodmobile visited Stout's campus December 13: Becky Nafziger (center), president of Tainter hall, group with the largest number of donors; and Carla Hayes (right), representing Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, group with the highest percentage of donors.

Minneapolis Minister Bash Quotes Sexuality, A Badge of Humanness

By Nancy Marienthal

"How shall the world continue?" challenged Reverend Edward Bash, author of the book **Love and Sexuality**, who spoke to Stout students at an Inter-Religious council convocation January 4 in Harvey hall auditorium.

Reverend Bash, a minister of the American Lutheran church in Minneapolis, met students following his presentation at a coffee hour in the student center.

Today, Bash said, sexuality is "a happening." Illicit sex relations were once hidden from the public, but today are talked about openly in comparison to the generation of 50 years ago.

"According to Kierkegaard, sexuality is a badge of our humanness," reported Bash, "not a thing that one apologizes for. It is the center of the Christian doctrine that Jesus was a true man, a sexual human being just like the rest of us."

With the speed of scientific development, man is facing the disappearance of our human qualities, and sex is the symbol of our lonliness," said Bash. He is faced with the problem of ways of acting "that kind of world." "Supposedly if we know all the 'facts' we will be safe, but after a while one wants another side of it," he commented.

The sophisticated reaction today, said Bash, has been to become detached from all personal relationship. These people he called "the undead." "But maybe by being this disengaged you never live. The playboy has it so well planned to 'make' the girl and they are so sophisticated they never really meet each other."

They are as pitiful, he said, as those people who are too withdrawn to even speak to the other sex.

"The first impression of Christianity is that of a watery plunge, death, and resurrection in baptism. To meet God is to die a sinner and relive pure, to be known to God I may know others. Death and resurrection is how we live.

"All meeting is a kind of death. You put yourself in a vulnerable position where you may be hurt by opening oneself to another. . . risk being honest for what you are to another person."

According to Reverend Bash, Love and sexual life can be an escape from this world as in the traditional literary romantic love, but these stories always result in a loss of reality and death when the people involved return to reality.

"A love that shuts everyone else out can't happen in this world," said Bash.

Or, he commented, "love can be an entrance into the world. Forgiving love starts with reality." Two people who realize what they honestly are, seek to find beauty in each other and forgive what ever happens in the "underlying war between man and woman. A growing knowledge about one another frees you to meet each other and this relationship ends in life, not death. The marriage vow is essentially a forgiveness for what they are."

"In marriage sexual intercourse becomes the physical means of communion. Through our sacrimental fleshiness we are able to know another person," explained Bash.

Rev. Bash commented that the current justification for premarital intercourse as a means of communication indicates a lack of real relationship, although different styles of life and poverty "often make middle class existence ridiculous."

"Relations today has made the family more of a protective institution instead of a release," and, according to Bash, the hypocrisy in it has become more and more evident. "But how can we continue without it?" he said. "Would it be better to be completely honest? Should we discard this for communial relations? War is race suicide, and they are debating basically how shall the human race continue?

Hansen Hall Namesake Dies at 83 in Arizona

Hans M. Hansen, 83, Stout State university associate professor emeritus, died December 29 in Scottsdale, Arizona. Funeral servies were held January 3 in Menomonie with interment in the St. Joseph's Catholic cemetary.

Mr. Hansen joined the faculty of what was then the Stout Institute in 1912 as a teacher of carpentry and cabinet making. He retired in 1952, after 40 years in the woodworking department, and was honored in 1965 when a men's dormitory on the Stout campus was named for him.

Hansen received his bachelor's degree from Stout, his M.S. from the University of Minnesota, and was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Phi Delta Kappa as well as numerous civic organizations. In 1945 he served as director of the Building Trades department of the Wharton American Technical school in Blackmore, England.

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ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE

Stout Clubs Entertain Group of City Children

Stout's student center ballroom was the scene of a Christmas party December 11, held for a group of Menomonie area children, ages three to five. The activity was sponsored by the Home Economics association as part of their state project this year.

Two other organizations, the Arts and Crafts club and Dr. Lengfeld's advanced speech activities class, assisted the Home Economics association.

The party's activities began when Donna Rice, acting as Mother Christmas, narrated a story. As the story progressed, five elves, members of the advanced speech activities class, entered bringing with them a large Christmas tree. The elves, Pat Brodacki, Karen Krueger, Jeanne Risgaard, Linda Duescher, and Carol Palombi, danced around the tree and delighted the children with their merry making.

Of course, no Christmas party is complete without a Santa Claus, and this was no exception. Tom Raven, who fulfilled the duties of Santa, made his entrance with a jolly "Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas." His appearance caused the children to beam with excitement. Santa was accompanied by his trusty reindeer, Rudolph, played by Karen Stephan.

The children were given the opportunity during the party to help trim the Christmas tree and also sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

The Arts and Crafts club took the party as an opportunity to use their funds in constructing a gift to present each child. They chose a project which could be mass produced, a picture puzzle with a clown face. Various other members proceeded to plan the flow of production for the colorful 16 inch by 12 inch puzzles, with each member working on a different part of the project.

Santa opened his pack, much to the childrens' delight, and handed each child a gift wrapped puzzle. The children expressed their happiness with their new gifts when they at once proceeded to take the puzzle apart and then reassemble them.

The program's activities were concluded with refreshments of brownies and chocolate milk. As each child left the party, Santa gave them a colored popcorn ball to take home.

The Home Economics association was pleased with the fine results of this party and wish to thank all those who helped make it a success. The work with the children will be continued on January 29, at which time snow activities are planned.

Speaker Tells Students To Inquire Into Their Motives for Teaching

"Why are you in education? Are you willing to sacrifice the time and effort required for teaching?"

These questions were discussed by Robert Cline, SNEA vice president and a student at State College of Iowa, at the Student WEA-NEA winter meeting in Milwaukee December 10, 1966.

Members from Stout's SEA chapter attending the convention held at Cardinal Stritch college, included Trudy Liskovec, WEA vice president; Shirley Glende, secretary of Stout's SEA; and Cheryl Kragh, representative from Stout.

Mr. Cline stated that students should take a look at themselves and realize why they are in education. "The teaching profession demands dedicated individuals who are willing to sacrifice time and effort for education. Through the SEA organization on campus, students can have the opportunity to achieve this dedicated feeling through participation," Cline said.

The winter meeting consisted of group seminars led by various teachers in Milwaukee and student teachers. Discussions were based on the value of SEA for future student teachers.

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Unbeaten Gym Team Face Rugged Schedule, Win Triangular Here

By Mark Geiser

There is sure to be one man among those who coach winter sports at Stout that is having sweet dreams.

The man is Stout's gymnastics coach, John Zuerlein. With the inception of the sport only a few years ago, 1962, Zuerlein's superior job of coaching has turned relatively inexperienced individuals into a unified and spirited group of skilled performers.

His efforts and those of his assistant, Coach Paul Sawyer, have been rewarding as the gymnastic team is undefeated in five contests among conference teams. That puts the team on top where they are tough and hungry for victory.

The strength of the team will be put to a real test this Saturday at 1:30 on home territory as they will be facing Eastern Illinois, and also undefeated St. Cloud. Eastern Illinois was in the top ten of the NAIA championship last year. St. Cloud is starting its first year in the sport.

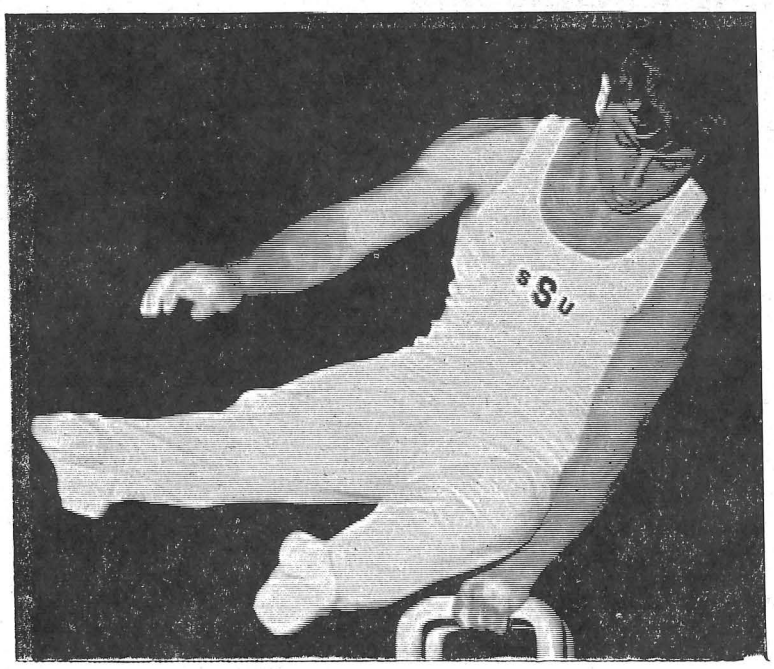
In weekend action here the gymnastic team was victorious in a triangular meet against Eau Claire and Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Stout notched 162.485 points, Eau Claire 137.366, and MIT 84.933.

Ron Day led the field of competitors, garnering five first places. His winning efforts were in the long horse, parallel bars, horizintal bar, floor exercise, and all-around.

Other first place winners for Stout were Paul Rabbitt in the still rings, Craig Ness on the side horse, and John Lorenz on the trampoline.

The only first place not taken by the Bluedevils was Mike Weinstein of MIT with his winning effort in tumbling.

Other Devils scoring in the meet were Dale Festa, Bruce Nevin, John Elliott, Greg Adams, Mike Dupont, Wayne Connors, Tim Banks, Dave Blasko, and John Diana.



Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchalek

Freshman Roy Day of Eau Claire is shown during his routine in the side horse in a triangular meet here Saturday. Stout won the meet over Eau Claire and MIT, and Day won five first places to lead the Bluedevils. Stout's gym team has yet to face defeat thus far in the campaign.

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
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	W	L
Stout	5	0
LaCrosse	2	1
Platteville	1	1
Stevens Point	1	1
Eau Claire	1	2
River Falls	1	2
Whitewater	0	2
Oshkosh	0	0
Superior	0	0

Post-Season Football Honors And 1967 Schedule Announced

Head football coach Max Sparger has announced Stout's post-season honors and 1967 schedule.

Mike McHugh, Minnetoka, Minnesota; John Schrum, Calumet City, Illinois; and Mike Dunford, Hopewell, Virginia, were selected captains for the 1967 season.

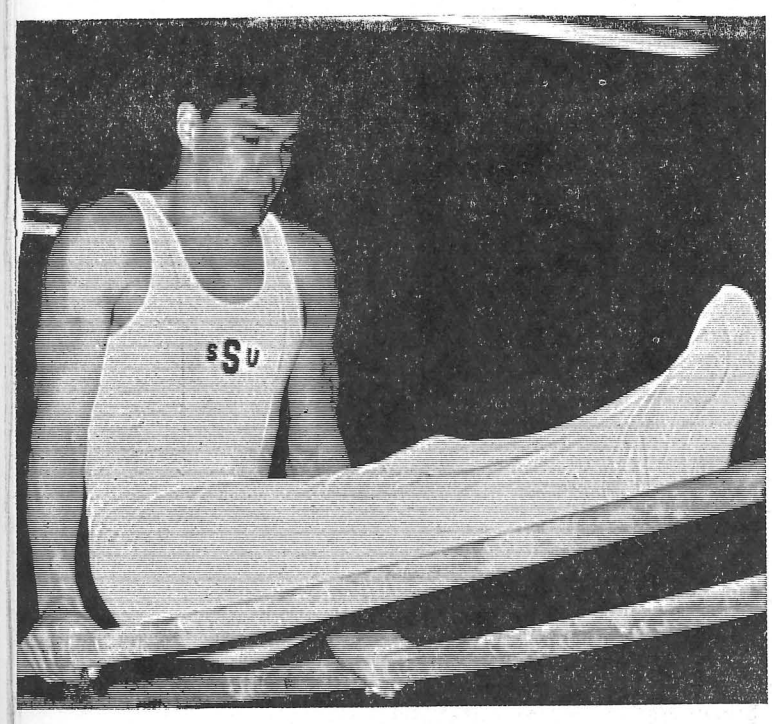
McHugh, a first string all-district 14 halfback, was voted Stout's "Most Valuable Player" for the second straight season. Co-captain John Lorenz was selected as the "Best Tackler" on the squad, an award he earned the previous campaign. Lorenz hails from Manitowoc and is a senior.

Senior Tim Owen, an offensive guard from East McKeesport, Pennsylvania, was selected "Best Blocker."

Tom Saunders, a senior fullback who lead Stout in rushing with 586 yards and a 3.6 average per carry, was voted the "Most Improved Player" on the team. Saunders, a resident of Park Falls, was mentioned on the all-conference and all-district 14 teams.

In all, 9 seniors, 8 juniors, 13 sophomores, and 6 freshman won letters reported Coach Sparger. Also receiving letters were trainer Fred Johnson and managers Chuck Rose, Larry Dombrock, Jerry Oberbilling, and Dave Tessen.

Stout's 1967 schedule is the same except for one change. All games will be played in the afternoon except for the opener against Winona, September 9.



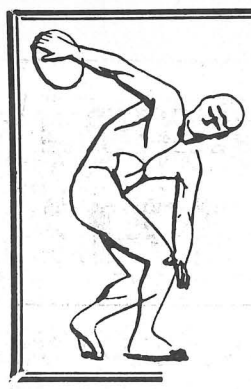
Stoutonia photo by Dale Granchalek

Dale Festa, the defending conference champion on the parallel bars, shows near perfect form in Saturday's meet here. Stout's next meet is tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the fieldhouse.

1967 Football Schedule

Sep. 9	Winona (Minn.)	H	7:30
*Sep. 16	Superior	H	1:30
*Sep. 23	Whitewater	T	1:30
*Sep. 30	Oshkosh	T	1:30
*Oct. 7	Platteville	H	1:30
**Oct. 14	LaCrosse	H	2:00
*Oct. 21	Stevens Point	T	1:30
Oct. 28	Open		
*Nov. 4	Eau Claire	H	1:30
*Nov. 11	River Falls	T	1:30

*Denotes Conference Games
**Denotes Homecoming



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Anonymous letters to the sports department of the **Stoutonia** get dumped in the basket, but your freckle-footed, apple-cheeked waste-basket sports editor has let the hate letters build up over Christmas.

This week I am printing a few of the letters that are typical of the kind the **Stoutonia** receives, along with the answers I would give to the senders if they had the courage to sign their names.

Nobody Asked Me Either Gary, But: "Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain and most fools do and people with small minds usually come equipped with big mouths and an empty barrel makes noise as your mouth is like a hamburger stand open day and night and it is too bad it is much easier to criticize people who do something and the writers are purveyors of poisonous publicity and are crystal ball statisticans."

Comment: It takes a pretty mean person to make fun of someone because he happens to have a mouth like a hamburger stand.

Dear Mr. Yeast: "I would like to put that article down your throat that you wrote on hunting. It is smart guys like you that incite and put in people's minds things that are no so."

Comment: Sorry. No room in throat for columns. Loaded to tonsils with hamburger.

Dear Big Senior: "I am a freshman at Stout and am heartbroken because you make fun of freshman athletes. Why do you treat them so poorly?"

Comment: Freshmen exist solely to be harassed by seniors and administrators. They learn this by the time they are sophomores and so does everyone else. I am just doing my part to make them comfortable. If I were nice to freshman, they might become confused and frustrated, or even worse, they might start thinking for themselves. And look what that did at Berkley!

Mr. Yeast: "Your sports page is a laugh. There is an overabundance of typographical errors, your column is too long, and you give entirely too much space to minor sports. If you can't improve you should quit and enlist in the Army." Signed, Mr. John Doe.

Comment: Dear Mr. Doe: I regret to inform you that a crank has been sending me crackpot letters and signing your name to them.

Dear Sports Editor: "I really enjoy reading your column every week. I am planning to start a Nobody Asked Me, But. . . fan club."

Comment: Such a fan club would be a lonesome affair. Why not start a Mutual Admiration society.

Mr. Sports Editor: "What do you think of the Minnesota Vikings?"

Comment: They got off to a bad start-tapered off from there; but no matter how hard they tried, they didn't lose them all; so, they were not as bad as people thought, they were worse.

Dear Sir: "Why do your columns emphasize the negative? I read the sports page for light entertainment, not for gripes and morbid subjects. Why are you always writing against something instead of for something?"

Comment: Maybe you shouldn't read the sports page. Anyway somebody must tell the truth—I don't see you doing much about it—infact I didn't know you cared.

Each day I grow older and meaner. Eventually I will be so sarcastic and bitter that the St. Paul Dispatch—Pioneer Press will hire me to write "Eye Opener," currently written by Don Riley.

Dear Gary: "You are an idiot."

Coment: Nice of you to notice.

Dear Sports Editor: "How can the editor let you waste so much space with Nobody Asked Me, But. . .?There are so many other things you should print."

Comment: What? I donno. These stories are written only for administrators and students who refuse to be counted.

Dear Mr. Yeast: "As a former FOB pledge I would like to know what you think of Don Riley? Twenty years and all the Twin Cities has is Don Riley. Mr. Clean, please, what is taking you so long?"

Dear ex-FOB pledge Donny Donut: You have got the wrong cleaning agent. Riley has been cleaning house with soft soap all these years and that's why so many bubbles have burst. Let's get this straight. Nobody makes fun of Riley, he's just a barrell of laughs.

Nobody Asked Us Either, Gary, But: "Why is it that you must ridicule our athletes when they play their heart and souul out for the team? I don't think you give a hoot about athletes."

Comment: I really do give a hoot, I just don't show it. If I didn't care about athletes or Stout, for that mater, I would go someplace else. If you think for a moment, you will realize that without athletes sports writers would have nothing to write about and would be unemployed.

The main trouble I have is thinking of something nice to say about a team when it loses. Most of us are failures at this branch of our work except for the most famous of all sports writers, Bobby Bluedevil, who years ago wrote: "Our team lost a gallant fight last night to Buch College Beet Digers. Bryan Crab led the offense with five points. Tiny Mountain was next with one point, followed closely by John Blievernicht, Zerais Fish, and Gary Yeast. Final score 141-6.

Dear Gar. "I thought it was about time to pass on a few words of congratulations.

I like getting the **Stoutonia** and reading the sports section. The stories are sparkly and accurate. I am impressed by the way you write. Your column is interesting and well written too.

The best part of the **Stoutonia** is the sports section. Keep up the good work!"

Comment: Thanks, Mom.

Grapplers Nip Blugold In Late Rally, 19-12

Stout captured the final two matches to down Eau Claire, 19-12, in a dual wrestling meet at Eau Claire Saturday afternoon.

The Devils fell behind, 9-0, when Eau Claire won the first three matches on decisions.

George McCartney put Stout on the scoreboard when he scored a 5-4 decision over the Blugolds' Roger Wojchik in the 145-pound match.

Bob Olson and Tom Ott gave Coach Sten Pierce's Devils the lead by scoring pins in the 152 and 160-pound bouts, respectively.

Eau Claire pulled to within one-point of Stout with a decision in the 177-pound match.

The Bluedevils iced the victory with wins in the 177-pound and heavyweight classes. Bob Schottmuller outpointed Jay Bray, 11-3, in the 177 pound match, and Jeff Nelson nipped Bob Green, 2-0, in the heavyweight bout.

Stout (2-3 in dual competition) is idle until Thursday, January 26, when it meets Whitewater there.

Stout 19, Eau Claire 12

123—Mark Ryser (EC) decisioned Bill Bergo (S), 4-0

130—Dick Wegner (EC) decisioned Jerry Erickson (S), 7-3.

137—Ron Wojchik (EC) decisioned Delander (S), 5-4.

145—George McCartney (S) decisioned Roger Wojchik (EC), 5-4.

152—Bob Olson (S) pinned Bob White (EC).

160—Tom Ott (S) pinned Bob Vorpahl (EC).

167—Neil Roller (EC) decisioned Dick White (S), 7-3

177—Bob Schottmuller (S) decisioned Jay Bray (EC), 11-3.

HVW—Jeff Nelson (S) decisioned Bob Green (EC), 2_0.

'Polls Are Phony' Collins Comments:

By Bud Collins

Football polls are phony. Selectors load their ballots according to sectional pride. Most voters don't see the leading teams play and some of them haven't been outside their offices since they marked X's for William McKinley.

Michigan State is the best in a league increasingly diluted by higher educational standards, but Notre Dame couldn't beat the Spartans—and didn't even try in the last minute. That 10-10 tie game canceled out both of them as No. 1.

It is unfashionable to say anything nice about Alabama because they are segregationists. Nevertheless, they are winning them all.

Coach Bear Bryant is a marvel of his era. He operates under the greatest handicap of all: segregation. Can you imagine the kind of teams he'll have when Alabama joins the union and begins using Negroes? He'll have guys who make Bubba Smith look like Willie Shoemaker, and Alabama will be asked to move from the Southeastern Conference to the NFL.

Alabama is a bad name currently. Northerners say, "It's a great place to march, but you wouldn't want to stay." Obviously, the U.S. would be better off by trading the state to Europe for Spain or Switzerland, but until the deal can be made we may as well recognize that our best team is located in Tuscaloosa.

Water Safety Class Begins January 16

Students interested in becoming a Water Safety Instructor (Certification—American Red Cross) please note: Part one of the Water Safety Instructors course, American Red Cross, will begin with registration Monday, January 16, in room 217 of the Health and Physical Education center. Beginning next Monday evening the class will meet in the pool, and shall continue to meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m., for 16 hours.

Following part one, part two will begin Monday, Februuary 20. If interested, please report to register with Miss Judy Carlson or Mr. John Moliter.

Men's Classic Bowling League Standings

Splitniks	20	12
Bob's Raiders	17½	14½
'SSU'	16½	15½
Firebirds	15	17
Holy Rollers	14	18
Bottom Bouncers	13	19

Results Jan. 5

..The Firebirds took 4 from Bob's Raiders. High for the Firebirds were Frank Murphy with a 193 game and Dick Kreutz with a 526 series. High for Bob's Raiders was Jim Bilderback with a 181 game and 489 series.

The Bottom Bouncers took 4 from the Holy Rollers.. High for the Bottom Bouncers was Bob Reynolds with a 207 game and a 581 series. High for the Holy Rolllers were Bill Schneider with a 182 game and Randy Jaresky with a 538 series.

The Splitniks took 4 from 'SSU.' High for the Splitniks were John Swierzynski with a 201 game and 'Chickenman' Steelandt with a 527 series. High for 'SSU' was Lewis Richards with a 167 game and a 433 series.

Bob Olson Named Athlete of the Week

Bob Olson

Junior Bob Olson has been named "Athlete of the Week" for his outstanding job in the Stout-Eau Claire wrestling meet Saturday.

Olson, two time WSUC champion at 137 and 145, helped the Devils come from behind to nip the Blugolds 19-12 and up its season dual mark 2-3.

Olson has only one setback in nine decisions thus far, losing in the finals of the State Collegiate against the co-captain of the University of Wisconsin.

Olson is known for his aggressive wrestling and was voted the "Most Aggressive Wrestler" of the squad a year ago.

In the Eau Claire meet, Olson pinned his opponent, Bob White, in the first two minutes of the match and, with a pin by Stout's Tom Ott, the Devils came back strong in the higher weights to win.

Winners of the activity week are from left to right: Penny Phillips, first women's open bowling, second women's pocket billiards; Peter Chavannes, first table tennis; John Turner, second table tennis, first chess; George Bleskachek, first men's open bowling, first cribbage; Cheri Gangl, second women's open bowling; Dick Kreutz, second men's handicap bowling; Joanne Schultz, first women's pocket billiards; Brad Williard, first men's handicap bowling. Not pictured: Al Rosenbaum, second men's open bowling; Tom Phillips, first men's pocket billiards; Ken Kluxdol, first men's cushion billiards; Tom Peterson, second men's cushion billiards; Joe Breitzman, second cribbage; LaMoine Brain, second chess; Frank Darzano and Terry Olsen, first bridge; Karen and John Kosman, second bridge.

Eau Claire Surprises Devils, 55-53 Sevals and Jackets Here Saturday;

Coming Up

Varsity Basketball
Saturday, January 14
Superior at Stout — 8 p.m.
Wednesday, January 18
Northland at River Falls
Freshman Basketball
Saturday, January 14
Immanuel at Stout — 5:50 p.m.
Varsity Gymnastics
Saturday, January 14
Eastern Illinois and tS. Cloud at Stout 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling
Friday, January 26
Stout at Whitewater
Varsity Swimming

Notice

All men interested in varsity track contact Coach Sparger at the fieldhouse. Practice will offically start on Wednesday, January 25, 1967. The first meet will be March 4, 1967, when Stout will take part in the Mankato Indoor Invitational meet.

Coach Sparger

Intramural Basketball Standings:

	Won	Lost
Residence League A:		
Parker Pen Refills	2	0
Satin's Place	2	0
Fleming B—1st Floor	1	0
3rd Floor Kranzusch	2	1
Hovlid 4th	1	1
Phi Sig II	1	1
Ma's Primitives	1	1
Tustison's White Power	0	1
Thunderbolts—3rd Hovlid	0	2
4th Curran	0	3
Residence League B:		
Keith Kool Kats	2	0
Fleming A—1st Floor	2	0
3rd Curran	2	0
Arabesques	1	1
4th Hansen	1	1
Thunderbolts	0	1
1st Hansen	0	1
Beavers	0	2
2nd Curran	0	0
Instigators	0	3
Fraternity League		
FOB II	3	0
Kappa Lambda Beta I	2	0
Sig Pi I	1	0
FOB I	2	0
Sig Tau I	1	1
Sig Pi II	0	0
Phi Sigs I	1	2
Kappa Lambda Beta II	0	1
Chi Lambda II	0	2
Chi Lambda I	0	2
Independent League		
Clansmen	3	0
Rookies	2	0
Menomonin Lakers	2	0
Eichelburger	2	0
Little Chees	1	0
Misfits	1	2
Kappa Lambda Beta III	0	1
Sig Tau	0	2
Constituents	0	2
Surfs	0	2

It is 8 p.m. on the night before Super Sunday and all through the gym the fans are restless for this night the little man Jim Sevals (5-5) and his band of Yellowjackets are harassing the Big Blue Boys of Stout.

Superior is currently in second place in the conference with a record of 3-1.

Sevals is leading the conference and the state in scoring, averaging a shade more than 30 points per game. This fact is not too startling if one is aware that Sevals, now a senior, has been conference scoring champ the last two seasons.

There will, however, be problems in trying to keep the fireplug Sevals cold. With the loss of both starting guards, captain Mike Thompson out with an ankle injury and Willie White dismissed from the team on disciplinary action, someone will have the unenviable task of guarding the sparky one.

The Yellowjackets averaging 87 points per game — making it is virtually impossible for too much emphasis to be put on Sevals.

All this makes for interesting reflections as to the outcome of the game. Maybe it is worth it just to see if (and how many times) the little man will find the big ball coming back down into his little face.

In an important conference game played Monday night, the loss of Thompson was evident. The Bluedevils fought valiantly to pull the game out of the fire but fell victim by the right hand of Larry Johnson. Johnson's timely basket came with just 14 seconds left in the contest and sent the weary Stout team to the lockerroom on the losing end of the 55-53 contest.

The Bluedevils struck first and had a short-lived six point advantage. The Bluegolds relied on the fast break during this time to gain the lead and led by as much as nine points in the first half.

The first half ended with Bluedevils on the short end of the 36-32 score.

In the second half the Bluegolds put on a freeze and were sucessful in using up time but no Bluedevil yielded an easy basket to the opponents.

Stout continued to whittle down the margin until finally Tom Strode dropped a free throw to tie the game 40-40. The final eight minutes saw each fighting a see-saw battle, until the final clutch basket by Johnson ended the game Greg Buss attempted a last second shot from midcourt but his effort came short.

Strode led Stout with 16 points. He was followed by Greg Buss with 10, Mel Coleman added nine, Les Teuterburg with seven, Jerry Kissman five, Bryan Humphrey four, and Tom Wisniewski two.

Stan Johnson led the victors with 17 points, followed by Roy Campbell with 11 and Larry Johnson with 10

Scoreboard

WSUC Basketball Standings

	Conference				All	
School	**W**	**L**	**Pts.**	**Opts**	**W**	**L**
Oshkosh	5	0	456	412	6	2
LaCrosse	4	1	398	394	5	3
Superior	3	1	348	342	5	2
Stout	**3**	**2**	**372**	**324**	**5**	**4**
Platteville	2	3	468	392	3	6
Eau Claire	2	3	378	399	3	5
Stevens Point	1	4	413	403	3	4
Whitewater	1	4	370	442	3	5
River Falls	1	4	395	456	1	6

Basketball Results

Stout 75, Augsburg 73
Stout 91, River Falls 67*
Indiana State 106, Stout 60
Ball State 107, Stout 82
LaCrosse 93, Whitewater 83*
Superior 87, UM-Duluth 75
Illinois State 112, Platteville 79
LaCrosse 77, Platteville 70*
Whitewater 82, UW-Milwaukee 76
Stout 100, Bethel 79
Eau Claire 55, Stout 53*
Oshkosh 85, Platteville 71*
LaCrosse 80, Eau Claire 74
Oshkosh 102, Whitewater 70*
LaCrosse 81, Stevens Point 80*
* WSU Conference Games

Tentative Lineups

Stout	Ht.	Pos.
Mel Coleman	6-7	F
Tom Stroede	6-2	F
Jerry Kissman	6-6	C
Mike Thompson	6-3	G
Greg Buss	5-11	G
Superior		
Dick DeZur	6-4	F
Art Libby	6_4	F
Curt Lahti	6-4	C
Jim Sevals	5-5	G
Don Hartlund	6-0	G

56th Year
5,827
Circulation

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All-American
Newspaper

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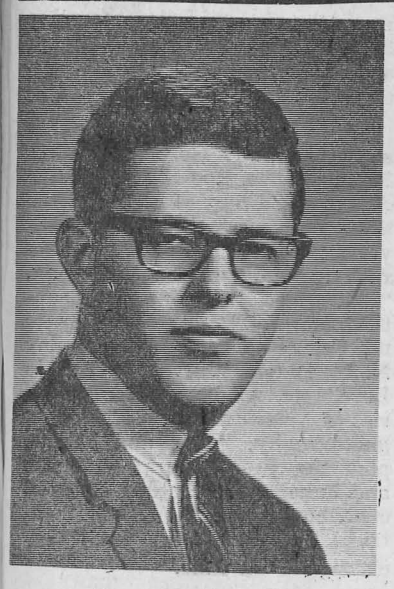
Bailie and Haisting Vie For Government Leader



Larry J. Haisting

Stout State university has much to be proud of, and what the school has done in the past or will do in the future depends upon the students, the administration, the faculty, and the community.

But there has to be more than individual efforts from these elements of the university to improve conditions in the future. There must be an interchange of ideas and cooperation between them before anything can be easily and properly done. This interaction can be summed up in one word — communication. The student's voice (your voice) in this chain is the SSA.

I feel that there is a definite lag in communication between the various components of the university. What one group decides should be policy is often improperly relayed, misinterpreted, or is biased as it is passed on to the next group. This often results in policies that are needlessly passed, rejected, or tied up in disagree-

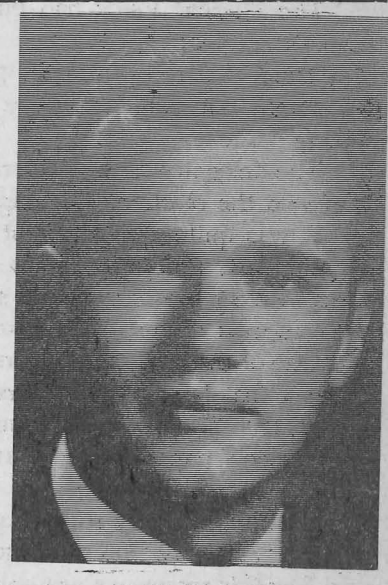
Continued on Page 7

Earlier in the week, *The Stoutonia* distributed a sheet of questions to the candidates for Stout Student association executive committee. The committee consists of president, vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary.

The questions ranged over a wide variety of campus issues. This sheet included questions about alcoholic beverages policy, trailers on campus, SSA constitutional changes, Who's Who awards, the SSA and the budget, and textbook rental. The candidates were asked to comment on any or all of the suggested topics including any discussion point that was not mentioned and pertains to the Stout campus.

The purpose of the question sheet was to acquaint the student with more than just the personality of the prospective office holder. By reading what the candidates have written, you, the student, will be able to determine the platform of each contestant.

The Stoutonia urges you to take this paper home and spend time to read what the candidates have written. Why not sacrifice an extra eighteen minutes to determine the candidate best suited for the position; because he will be representing you for the next 36 weeks.



Keith A. Bailie

Where is student government at Stout heading? Is it progressing toward a position as the total voice of the students at our university? We need strong representation to make the students desires known and after we have stated our views, we need people who will push for action to follow our requests.

Due to the chain of approval which proposals must go through, a measure must be followed closely and we must keep in mind that after the Student Senate passes a proposal on to another body, it is still their responsibility to stay informed of the progress of the measure. This past year, delays were caused by the Student Services committee. Of course, if there is a flaw in something it should be rejected, but we must then push to have the proposal revised and resubmitted.

This push by the Student Senate must continue throghout our campus life. Controversial issues appear and grow quickly. The Senate must be flexible to handle the

Continued on Page 7

Interested Students Are Urged To Apply for Draft Dodging Test

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administraions of the College Qualification test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

It's On the Inside

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Guest Editorial . . .

"A Dissent From Professor Sibley"

By Robert Melrose
Associate Professor

I was one of the many who filled Harvey hall auditorium tonight to hear Professor Mulford Q. Sibley speak on the responsible role of the dissenter. We were a mixed group; stdents faculty, townspeople. Some will say, perhaps, that the speaker was irresponsible. In fact, some have. My phone, at 11:15 p.m., has already begun to ring. Friends, good friends, have already said as much. But if responsible means to think and act rationally and to be accountable for one's behavior then my friends are wrong. Mr. Sibley has simply come to some different conclusions from mine, and from these others. (Maybe we need a Will Rogers today about as bad as anybody. When confronted with disagreement one time as an ominous thing he just shrugged and in that offhand way of his replied, "Disagreement? Bad? Shucks, that's what makes horse races!") No, our speaker was not irresponsible if he reads and studies and weighs alternatives diligently, and seeks the truth. I would submit that we were witnesses to that quest, to an extraordinary extent, tonight.

Mulford Q. Sibley

But, unfortunately, Mr. Sibley is walking a lonely path. This became apparent during the question period. There was, for instance, the young veteran from the audience who called him a communist. I submit that if anyone would have listened to his message carefully and fairly he could not logically sustain that conclusion. (I don't for a moment mean to impugn that boy's spirit, nor, in my opinion, would Mr. Sibley, but only his judgement. As I understand it the young man in question has recently returned from the fighting in Viet Nam. He is entitled to all the strong feeling he can muster. I only submit that he is making an all too frequent mistake when he too hastily brands opposition as being communist.) But Mr. Sibley walks a lonely path because he preaches no dogma and no formulized bureaucracy. He only seeks the truth, independently. Consider for a moment how easy it would have been for a man of his eloquence, and with his learning, to have waved a flag and to have "lectured" on patriotism! How much easier it always is to say what a majority at a given time and place want to hear. And how easy it is to determine what it is that that majority want to hear! But

See story on Professor Sibley's lecture on page 3.

Continued on Page 3

Robert J. Melrose

Editorial . . .

At a publications conference at Wisconsin State university-Platteville about a year ago, I opposed a policy of *The Student Voice,* River Falls State university's newspaper.

The Student Voice had endorsed candidates for the school's student government election. The candidates they supported received front page coverage, while those who were not endorsed were scattered throughout the weekly issue.

The delegates to the conference laughed when I asked who won the election. The paper's predictors batted 100%

It was quite apparent that *The Voice* staff, being, to say the least, a minority group, had used the power of the press to elect the officers the staff had voted on. To me, there seemed no justification for the policy.

One of the main points of rebuttle from *The Voice* was the fact that larger newspapers endorsed candidates. The fact is, that *The Voice* has a monopoly on the campus as far as school papers are concerned. Surely, no local paper would become involved in the minature politics of River Falls university student government.

The Stoutonia, too seems to have a monopoly on campus. For this reason we are unbiased in our publication of any one candidate's qualifications. This has always been *Stoutonia* policy. This year, however, we are going a step further.

All candidates for office were asked by *The Stoutonia* to take a stand on various campus affairs. The discussion points ranged from text book rental to trailers on campus, and included attendance regulations, women's housing hours, and the visiting speaker policy. The candidates were asked to comment on any or all of the topics, or any other issue not mentioned.

As Editor of the *Stoutonia,* I could have endorsed candidates for publication. . . but I didn't I could have told you who, in my opinion, is best qualified for the offices. . . but I didn't. As Editor I could have dictated who you and I should cast your ballot for. . .but I didn't. *The Stoutonia* and I let you decide.

Stephen W. Burke
Editor

Wright Clarifies Quote

To the Editor:

In reference to an article in the January 13 issue of the **Stoutonia,** I would like to state that I have no objection to being quoted providing the quote is put in the proper context. I am referring to a statement ascribed to me that I "would be ashamed to vote in favor of the Committee on Intellectual Freedom." No one explained that my objection to the proposal for acceptance of the Committee was based on the assumption expressed by the proponents of the Committee that intellectual freedom was non-existent on campus, and the further assumption that recognition of this group would provide for the lack.

Two thoughts were uppermost in my mind as the discussion in the Student Service committee progressed. One was that a wonderfully naive attitude was being displayed by the people who were to be the saviors of our right to think and speak freely,—that "instant" intellectual freedom is always delivered upon the birth of a committee. Two, that a real disservice was being done to our university and to some of the fine people who, for years, have been challenging students to think for themselves and to challenge stuffy ideas in a creative, responsible way. I, for one, felt that I could not turn my back on them.

The essential basis of a university is intellectual freedom. God help us if that is denied to anyone. Perhaps we could start out by really knowing that with any freedom comes a responsibility—a responsibility in this instance to recognize the positive things which have been done to the end which was being proposed by the committee. Is that kind of intellectual freedom too much to ask of anyone?

Sincerely,
Freda M. Wright
Dean of Women

Dear Editor:

During one of my visits to the stuudent center, I was wondering what the future generation of college students will do to be individuals. Of the 3200 students presently enrolled at this institution of higher learning, about half are just everyday people, one fourth are members of very well organized social orders, and the remaining one fourth are fighting to be individuals by conforming to the unusual.

Of the whole, three fourths are already happy in their complaisance. That leaves one fourth of 2500 or 625 bodies to work with. Now that the number of bodies has been secured, there exists the problem of how to get free minds to decide on what course of action to follow. To begin with, the right type leader of individual and free thought must be formed to formulate trends and ideals. Once a leader has been found, it will be of no difficulty to find willing pace-setters that will follow religously in their leader's footsteps.

Once the selected right type leader has his flock well in hand, that is all following the accepted meaning of free thought, this institution will then have one large super individual. Instead of one half everyday, one fourth social order, and one fourth conformist individual, the institution will have one whole non-troublesome student body that will jump to the most whimsical fantacy of the administration.

Richard Martinson

Organization News

Epsilon Pi Tau

Eleven new members were formally initiated January 16 into Epsilon Pi Tau national honorary industrial arts fraternity.

Names of candidates eligible for initiation are determined by inspection of scholastic records of all industrial education and industrial technology students at Stout. In order to be eligible an undergraduate must have completed 45 hours of work with an overall scholastic average of 3.0 or better. A transfer student must have completed thirty hours of work with an overall scholastic average of 3.0 or better. A graduate student must earn an average of 3.5 or better.

The initiation of candidates follows the successful completion of an oral professional examination consisting of a speech on a professional topic assigned and presented at an earlier meeting.

The new members include Kenneth D. Goetsch, Edward J. Gabrielse, Paul F. Almquist, Harold R. Hruska, Robert A. Merklein, Jack L. Pixley, John C. Ott, Lynn C. Scheller, Gil H. Weinkauf, Elwyn E. Vermette, and William G. Ziteman.

United Campus Ministry

The great Rodgers and Hamerstein musical, "Oklahoma" will be presented by the United Campus Ministry Tuesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m., in Harvey hall auditorium. Admission to the movie, which is open to all, is $.35.

The film a former Broadway sensation, stars Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger, Eddie Albert and a host of other performers. A dance and musical extravaganza, the production features such numbers as the title song, "Oklahoma," "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "I Cain't Say No," "People Will say We're in Love," etc. All have become classics of American music. The color, photography, music and ballets, plus the great charm, warmth, and humor of the story have all contributed to make this a theatrical landmark and a great film classic for all time.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority will hold its annual Heidelberg tea February 1, from 3-5 p.m., in the student center ballroom. The tea, opened to all students, will feature decorations of red checked tablecloths and candle-dripped bottles to create a German atmosphere. Accordian music will be provided, and beer (root beer), ale (ginger ale), and other refreshments will be served to "customers."

Women Regulate Law at University of Kansas

Lawrence, Kan.—For the first time in the history of the University of Kansas (KU), women have the responsibility of regulating their standards of conduct. Many administrators, parents, and students wait and listen as KU women initiate their new rules.

KU women in past years lived under a system of closing hours for all living groups. This year junior and senior women, 21 years or older and those under 21 years with parential consent, will observe security hours at their own discretion under a program approved by the Dean of Women. There will be no specific time when these women must be home. The decision is theirs.

The Exponent - WSU-Platteville

The freshman students in English 1a now have a chance to see their names in print. The English department is putting out a monthly publication of outstanding or unusual freshman themes, called "The Sampler."

Dr. Robert Williams, English professor and editor-in-chief of the publication, says, "We are quite pleased with 'The Sampler.,'" Dr. Williams and a committee of teachers select themes from those submitted by all English 1a teachers as outstanding themes. The themes are selected on a variety of subjects and not particularly for mechanical proficiency. The themes are not perfect themes.

"The Sampler" is distributed to all English 1a students and the English staff members.

Panhell Round Robin; Orientation for Rush Scheduled January 29

Spring rush will begin with informal coffees held in the student and 26, sponsored by each of the center the evenings of January 25 five sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta.

Panhellenic President Karen Allen, urges everyone interested to go to all of them to find out something about the different sororities, and meet the girls.

Registration and orientation for Rush will take place at a Panhellenic Round Robin January 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the student center. Anyone interested in invited to attend. The procedure and rules for Rush will be explained by Panhellenic officers, and Rushee handbooks wil be distributed. The group will then divide into 5 smaller groups and visit each of the sororities so that the girls will have an opportunity to meet and talk to the members of each organization. Five sorority interest blanks, obtained from Miss Freda Wright, Dean of Women, must be filled out and returned by each girl by the following Monday, January 30. Those students who do not have a grade point of 2.25 will be eliminated from spring Rush at this time.

Odd Bodkins

The Stoutonia

Page 2 — Friday, January 27, 1967

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Nobody Asked Me, But.. with Gary D. Yeast

There is no one less sympathic than an SSA officer who cries.

The tears found are the whinning complaining cry of publicity. For some reason there are holders of SSA offices who feel that any comparison of their services to less than those of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson is an injustice.

The point is a good one because the moment of decision is near for potential candidates in SSA elections. The stands the administration is taking against student intellectual freedom on campus and other situations are such at this stage of Stout's development that there will be no shortage of controversial issues.

The SSA is not big news. A puppet organization ruled by the administration is fine for organizing social events, but does not represent the students.

A majority of the students know nothing of their student government. It is not because they do not care to be represented, which the administration uses as an excuse, but because those voted to office do not represent the interests of the majority of students. Most students would be surprised at the responsibility and importance the SSA could have here.

Add it all up and most of the students in the SSA are regular people trying to serve their school the best they can.

The crying comes in when and if another moves up and becomes a personality. At this point in the game, he jealously protects his image and cries at every unfavorable comment.

An SSA officer sometimes forgets he is a representative of all the students. SSA officers also forget that newspapers are intended to be a check and balance upon their career and the government, not a partner.

The administration is another matter. Members of the administration are dealing with problems beyond the interests and perhaps the capacity of the average student. The lack of student interest in these problems is not encouraging to the administration and they become sensitive to critical or "inadequate" reporting.

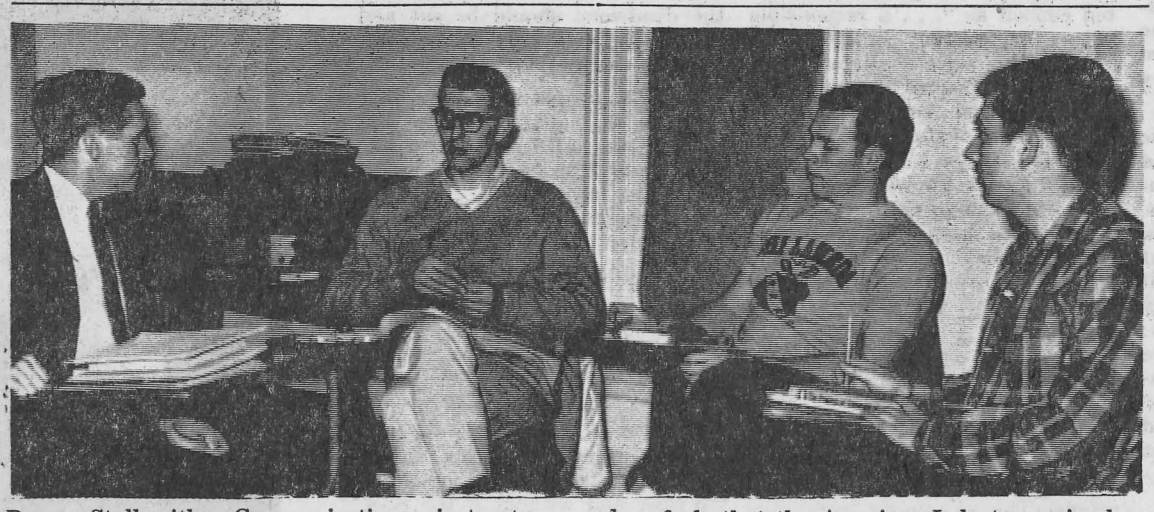
When the administration realizes that schools are for students, then the students will receive more than a piece of paper that says they graduated from Stout; they will receive an education too.

Prospective candidates should welcome and feel honored at the opportunity to serve at an important time like this. Their decisions will be news, and they should enjoy every significant moment. But if any candidate feels he cannot fulfill the responsibilities of the office, he should drop out of the candidacy.

At this stage of the game, you, the students, are the most powerful instrument on campus. You can decide whether SSA changes or remains a puppet. February 4 is one of the two days (the other being student senator elections) your voice can be significantly heard. On this day your voice has the volume equal to that of any other student including the present officers of the student government.

Although there is no one less sympathic than an SSA officer who cries, there is really no need for him to cry until he tries to control the check and balance; for this is not meant to be controlled.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Editor.



Doug Stallsmith, Communications instructor; Paul Mueller, Don Kistler, and John Blanchard are shown in an informal class discussion. The class feels that the American Industry major has provided the promised challenge for them. At present, they have job requests from schools.

Twelve Students Active in American Industry Major

Twelve students, three girls and nine boys, are involved in a new and exciting major on Stout's campus. They have been chosen to participate in the American Industry project.

These students, all sophomores, came to Stout for home economics or industrial education and changed their minds after being informed about American Industry.

The students are: John Blanchard, Steve Brenden, Ted Gazda, Gerald Guyer, Ann Hammen, Larry Hutson, Al Irlbeck, Don Kistler, Paul Mueller, Dave Nielsen, Marlene Parr, and Sharon Romayko.

When they were asked about parents' reaction to their change of majors, Sharon Romayko explained, "My parents were extremely pleased with the idea. They felt the challenge of something new would be good."

This idea of something new and challenging seemed to be the primary incentive to change for all of the American Industry majors.

Since the students have been in the program, they have observed various reactions to American Industry by other students.

The most common response is "What's that?" Marlene Parr said that she has discovered an answer to satisfy their curiosity. She explains that "American Industry is a different approach to the study and teaching of industry. It is based on broad concepts presenting the over-all view of industry rather than being primarily concerned with developing isolated skills."

It seems that the major problem in changing to American Industry was adjusting to the approach set. They entered their first class totally unaware of what to expect. It was obvious that they wanted to be told what to do as they had been in most of their previous classes.

Much to their surprise, and initial dismay, the American Industry classses demanded much more involvement. The approach seemed informal. Chairs were arranged in a circle and a large coffeepot perked nearby, for all to use. The classroom arrangement was designed to promote discussion, and the teacher's role was that of a guide who would stimulate ideas and summarize the results of the discussions.

The high degree of student involvement is evident in the communications class where each student chooses a problem which illustrates a communications system. Doug Stallsmith, the instruuctor, says that "the problem the student selects should be new and challenging to the student. It also should incorporate as many different means of communications as possible in the problem." Dave Nielsen chose the problem of advertising a product and the various techniques which might be employed. Each problem selected by the student is to illustrate the basic communication factors common to all phases of industry.

The interdisciplinary seminar class has also proven to be a challenge, according to the students. No credit or grade is issued in the class which encourages the students to analyze their ideas and the ideas of others. They prepare papers to present and defend before their classmates and a faculty panel. The panel varies each time the papers are presented according to the topic covered. The primary purpose is to interpret and evaluate the broad aspects of education through interaction among faculty members representing discipline and the American Industry students.

A Dissent . . . Continued

Continued from page 1

note the danger. We aren't sheep. We mustn't be sheep. We're people! No, I submit that Mr. Sibley is not only honest and genuine but brave. He is brave because knowing the consequences he persists. I also respectfully submit that he is wrong in many of his important conclusions.

I believe that we are morally right to be fighting today in Viet Nam. Any society that closes itself off, it seems to me, must be suspect. I am firmly convinced that the freedom of speech we saw demonstrated tonight in Menomonie is not possible today in China, or in North Viet Nam. And I'm equally convinced that Professor Sibley and (I hope) others of us could not live without it. That, to me, is reason enough to be fighting in Viet Nam. It was pointed out that we are beginning to hear of open dissent within that closed society. But I draw a different conclusion than our speaker. He implies, at least, that it is evidence of freedom. I hope so. But, to me, it is more plausible to presume an extreme kind of oppression. It has been my understanding that the closed societies have fewer dissenters, and less protest, not because there is not a basis for the protest but because it is so costly to the dissenters. For instance, Mr. Sibley suggests that the proportionately high number of political prisoners in recent Russia, and the significant lack of political prisoners in the U. S. is an indication that we are more monolithic than Russia. Isn't it more logical to presume (and we must presume for Russia because of their lack of freedom) that they have the greater share of political prisoners because to dissent there is a crime and to dissent here is not? I am perhaps brain-washed, as they put it, but I am at present convinced that Mr. Sibley would have been one of those political prisoners had he given his speech tonight in recent Russia as a Russian, and I would have been another prisoner for having introduced him. Neither of us risked jail tonight. Why? Because theirs has been a more monolithic form of government than ours.

Mr. Sibley contends that Hitler might have been stopped with relative ease in the twenties or early thirties. I concur. And he implied at least that he should have been. Here it seems is the gravest crack in Mr. Sibley's argument. Hitler was an irrational man. He sought power. Let us assume, at least, that he couldn't be talked out of his notions or, reasoned out of them. (And if one will look at his book of the mid-twenties it seems a valid premise.) Then he would have to be restrained, at whatever the cost, and as Mr. Sibley contended, the sooner the better. That, to me, is precisely what we are doing a generation later, in Viet Nam. We are avoiding the appeasement that proved so desperately costly in Hitler's time. That's what my friends on the telephone think we are doing. More significant, that's what Dean Rusk says we are doing, and McNamara, and the President, and that boy in the audience tonight. I am no more ready to decide their motives than I am Mr. Sibleys, or their integrity. When John Steinback was appealed to by some intellectual friends from Russia recently for the appaling bloodshed caused by American forces in Viet Nam he responded with what seemed to me irrefutable logic. "You ask me he replied, "to denounce half war." Apparently Steinback do not think that is possible, or least advisable. I don't either. suspect that Professor Sible would respond with all earnes ness that half a war is bett than what we have. In terms history, in terms if next mont and next year that answer is r more plausible to me than it wa to ignore Hitler.

I concur with Mr. Sibley tha war is, in itself, irrational. readily prescibe to the premis that a fundamental caus World War II was World Wa I. But I further submit that i was more rational for Wilson' democracy and for Roosevelt' democracy to resort to force tha to forsake democracy. I admi that it is a sorry plight whe mankind lives in such a way a to make the choice of their da necessary. That, surely, is irra tional. And Wilson and Roose velt deserve their share of blame as human beings, for being a par of that kind of irrational world But that blame must be share by all who had a mind and a voice to call for reason and wh didn't. Had mankind been mor rational in their day it would no have allowed itself to live withou limited international law and, o course, the means of enforcing it And mankind is as irrational to day, because we are still seekin to live without that kind of law Viet Nams will be necessary i democracy is to live anywhere until that day.

If we are in Viet Nam for an other motive than to preserv what's left of democracy there, o the hope of it, then our speake tonight is right. No less a pa triot than Ben Franklin is report ed to have said that "there neve was a good war or a bad peace.' But he did say peace. And th kind of peace Mr. Sibley mus have, and I must have, and I sub mit, the people of Asia must have involves the right of responsibl dissent. And it involves law, suf ficient to insure and perpetuat that kind of peace. If that kin of peace would result from ou laying down our arms in Vie Nam it would be irrational no to. But if that kind of peace i further jeopardized for the bil lions who remain then I respect fully submit that it can not be.

A final point: there are thos who insist that patriotism re quires or acquisence in present U. S. Viet Nam policies. Some have even gone so far as to quote that old American maxim, "My country, right or wrong, but my country!" This, to me is a most fallacious argument. Fallacious because it is so blind. It is this sort of ultra-nationalism that lies as a base for war. It brings into play the multitudes that war requires, that war feeds on. If we are entitled to pursue our countries policies without regard to its merits then Germans are too and Chinese and Russians and others. No, I prefer the advice of Lincoln. Supporth your country when it is right, oppose it when it is wrong. I submit that Lincoln meant what he said. And I submit further that that is the only kind of patriotism worth the name or the allegiance of rational man.

Where I have disagreed with Mr. Sibey I have tried to say why. And where I have found the present U. S. rational and morally sound I have tried to say why. I hope that meets the test of the responsible dissenter.

Cheesbro and Kees Clash For Vice President Post

By Tom Cheesebro

Rather than answer the questions posed by **The Stoutonia**, I have chosen to present an opinion on other questions and topics which have confronted both the Student Senate and the student body. This is being done not to evade the paper's questions but rather to present a variety of questions.

Should changes be made in the make-up of the Student Senate? Should representatives be required or merely encouraged? The size and apportionment of the Senate has been discussed in the past years and changes have been proposed to increase the size of the Senate. The question has often

Tom Cheesebro

been asked by second semester freshmen why their larger class has fewer senators than the smaller, better-represented senior class. The answer lies in the fact that seniors better understand the workings of, and the way of life at Stout. This does not, however, conclude that as the size of the classes grow, the number of senators will be frozen at six, five, four, and four, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, respectively.

Representatives, though outlined as one per two hundred students of a student group, do not always materialize. Some smaller organizations of forty to fifty have recognized the importance of sending a representative to the Student Senate meetings. It is concievable that the Senate could require one or more representatives of those groups recognized by the Senate present at each Senate session. Their representatives, of course, would attend with only power to debate and with no voting power. Personally, I favor having at least one member from any group present at each meeting, not necessarily requiring each organization to be present, but strongly encouraging group representation.

Should established organizations continue to receive financial assistance from the Stout Student association? It seems that in helping some student organizations get off the ground, the Student Senate has approved budgets for these organizations. In doing so, the Senate has allocated funds to be employed by these organizations. Although these organizations are open to all students and benefit not only those who participate but also those who pay for their functions, it seems to me that these groups could make some effort to become more self sufficient. Once the practice of allocating funds to such an organization is started, the possibility of cutting back the allocation or eliminating it becomes less and less likely. I think careful consideration should be given to each budget request and cut backs made on all allocations which are not directly benefiting the entire student body.

The problem of communiy relations has long existed. We have had success in the past working with the Chamber of Commerce on a "get acquainted" project. This is undoubtedly a step in the right direction. Community relations may also be improved through understanding of the local government, their problems, and their plans. It is for this reason I favor action to have a student representing the student body on the City Council either as a member or as a representative. A city of nine thousand, when its population consists of three thousand students, must meet the need of these additional temporary residents. It is only proper that the voice of the students be heard among those with whom they live.

Earlier this year an Academic Forum, a body of students and faculty to publicly discuss controversial questions facing Stout, was formed. I feel that this type of a group is an asset to Stout and that their efforts will result a better informed student body and faculty. Questions such as: Should the Who's Who award be dropped?; Are attendance regulations necessary?; What type of alcoholic beverage policy should be persued here at Stout?; what possible subjects for further academic forums.

The franchise system presently being used is a complicated and involved one to those who are not familiar with it. Often times questions are raised as to when a franchise has been dropped, when can it be renewed? Are all franchises renewed at once, etc. I feel that the present franchise system, although it is functionable, should be reviewed and, if possible, improved. The same holds true for the activity system.

Recently a very heated subject was the textbook system employed here at Stout. The pros and cons of the various systems have appeared in the **Stoutonia** and were heavily debated by the Student Senate. Personally, I advocate a rental—purchase system which would require students to rent their texts each semester and would allow them to purchase those books they wished to at a depreciated price, depending on the length of time the book has been in use. By this system, the rental fee would pay for the rental use, and the price of the book, if sold, will be sufficient to compliment the rental fee and provide for a replacement

Leadership training has been put to a limited use here at Stout. Some time ago officers of various organizations were asked to attend training programs. Their programs were designed to acquaint the leaders of organizations with the functions of parlimentary officers and the relationship of campus groups to the student association. I feel that this type of training is important and should be continued if not expanded to include more perspective leaders.

Another area which concerns training involves the orientation of SSA senators and executives. The new orientation program provided by the recent constitutional change is good in that it familarizes the prospective officers with their responsibilities. I feel that a program could be initiated to go further—one which would acquaint those new to the student governing board with the organization and the structure of the campus organization. This would involve a program which goes into more detail than the required freshman orientation, and could concievably become a credited course in campus organization and student organization.

The United Council of Student Governments is an organization concerned not only with the interest of Stout students but also with the students of all nine state universities. Governor Knowles has recognized the United council as ". . . a responsible voice for student opinion." In forming this voice of student opinion, United Council draws representatives and voting delegates from all nine state universities. It is my desire to make United Council better known to the student body and to recruit interested students from the entire student body to make up Stouts delegation to United Council.

The Student Services Committee, being one of the most important groups on this campus, is concerned with reviewing and initiating campus policies. It is amazing that a grop of its importance can be so little publicized and known only to a handful of people. The skimming over this year's back issues of the **Stoutonia**, I find no reference to the Student Services committee. I fail to see why the action of such a vital group is not publicized. Certainly, I feel, that if privacy is necessary in decision making, then these meetings should be held in private; however, I do feel that the results of the meetings should be publicized in greater detail than a Student Senate report. Perhaps the committee is not at fault but rather the lack of communications is due to insufficient newspaper coverage of these meetings.

Concerning the Union Board, I would suggest that the Union Board and its organizing activities be open to any interested students. The Union, we must remember, is to be put to the best possible use of the entire campus community. After months of indecision concerning where the Board was to come from, an organizing group was formed. As of new, a tentative constitution has been drafted. It is my hope that once approved and functional, the Union Board will become a vital campus asset opened to any student interested in the welfare of the student union.

The topics which I have mentioned above are those which strike me as most important to the student body. There are many changes which could be made. If elected, I will work for those changes which were presented above.

Douglas A. Kees

At this time I would suggest no new amendments and I do support the amendments recently passed.

The new drinking policy is great and I know that Cary Nation would have loved it. I think the parts about drinking at games and in on campus buildings are justified and right. To me the rest of the policy is a restatement of local, state, and federal law. Then to top it off, there are parts of it that the school can not enforce. I feel that the deadwood should be cut and the policy stick only to on campus activities.

I would support attendance regulations that allow juniors and seniors with a 2.7 or better grade point to be free from any regulations and the rest of the students follow the rules set by their instructors.

I think the positioning of the trailers on campus is a dead issue. They are there and all we can do is hope that they will be removed in the near future, like two or three years.

I feel that the SSA should continue to carry the budget. I feel the budget is the major task of the SSA and without it the SSA would loose nearly all its power. I feel that if the SSA lost the budget, it would be nothing but a figure-head type of thing.

I feel that the visiting speaker policy is okay as is.

Douglas A. Kees

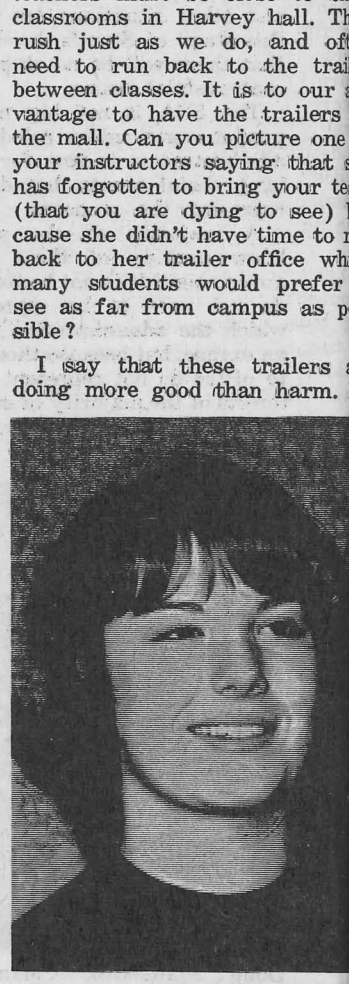
Weiler Unopc Correspondig

By Jaonne Weiler

Last fall when I came back Stout and saw the trailers (mof t bile units), I was horrified. I thought that they had to gis But as time went on and found shou tions were built around the ba $31 of the trailers, I knew they wou roun stay. whic

In November, I began my wor study job helping three of t teachers in one of these trailer I know now that these units m be where they are presently. T teachers must be close to the classrooms in Harvey hall. Th rush just as we do, and of need to run back to the trai between classes. It is to our a vantage to have the trailers the mall. Can you picture one your instructors saying that s has forgotten to bring your tes (that you are dying to see) b cause she didn't have time to r back to her trailer office whi many students would prefer see as far from campus as p sible?

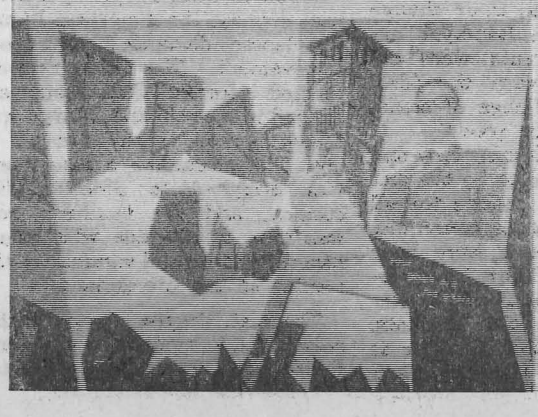
I say that these trailers a doing more good than harm.



Jo (Joanne) Weiler

we really object to the sight the trailers or do we just wa something to grumble abou Either way, lets be content wi the trailers until new offices c

VOTE - You



posed; Lands ig Secretary

be built in the buildings that are being constructed on the south end of the campus.

I believe that the activity fee is a reasonable amount and should continue as it is now. This $31 offers the students a well rounded extra-curricular program which includes entrance to all athletic events, concerts by the band and chorus, the **Stoutonia** and **Tower**, dances, and various other activities and services. I am in favor of more entertainment but I do not feel it is necessary to charge the students by raising the activity fee. Rather than doing this, possibly we could charge extra at the door for this entertainment. I realize that problems arise if a good number of students do not come to these activities, but if they are well planned and publicized, I think this practice could work out.

SSA and Budget

Yes, I do feel that the SSA should continue to handle the budget rather than turning it over to the administration for distribution. The past officers of SSA have built this student government into a strong one. Thus, I feel that SSA has handled the money very well in the past and should continue to do so. I believe that students' money should be handled and distributed by the studets through their stuent government.

The present policy on attendance is good. I agree that the days before and after vacations should be "no cut" days with the penalty of forfeiting one grade point. I also agree that juniors and seniors should be allowed to work out the number of cuts with their instructor rather than by the number of course credits. My suggestion, however, is that sophomores also be allowed this attendance privilege.

Sophomores attend classes with both juniors and seniors and yet have a different attendance procedure. When we are freshmen, we attend classes with other freshmen almost exclusively and thus what cut policy is fine, even desirable. Let's see what can be done for the sophomores of Stout!

Linda Lou Guth

Stout State university, like most of the other colleges, is undergoing a period of growing pains. With the increased enrollment in our school we have to contend ourselves with certain conditions which we feel are undesirable. Rather than having a rapid and hasty building program, I think the presence of the trailers on the campus lawn to serve as offices is the best plan at the present. Construction of new buildings demands careful planning to meet the needs of the future and not just the present. To allow time for this planning and construction, provisions such as the trailers must be made to aid the situation.

Hopefully, it is only a short time before these trailers will be replaced by new classrooms and a new administration building. I see no other place but the lawn where offices would be as convenient as they are to the teachers, students, and the janitors. Therefore, I think until the proper buildings can be constructed we muust be satisfied.

Although this may not concern the entire student body, I feel that the new existing dorm hours for junior and senior girls are unfair. The hours that have been set up are to serve as a guide to the freshman girls to help them in their studies and for health reasons, but by the time a girl is a junior or a senior, she has established her study habits, her balance of time, and her awareness of her own physical requirements. It should be her decision as to what time she is to be into the dormitory and also apartments. A key system or something similar could be arranged to permit the girls' entrance into dormitories after the usual set time, which would elimimate the possibility of unauthorized people from entering or leaving the building.

I would support an increase in the student activity fees, if the money would be used to bring better entertainment for campus activities such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival. I think the majority of the students would appreciate a better lyceum program. By this I mean the presence of more well-known people.

Attendance regulations are an insult to the intelligence of the student. A student should be free to determine for himself whether or not he feels that his presence in class is beneficial to him; and if he feels that he can gain as much or more by not being there, he should be permitted to do so. It is the student's responsibility to study and learn; being forced to attend classes does not necessarily indicate learning.

Taking the budget away from the SSA and giving it to the administration would certainly help to make the student government a figurehead. I don't think any of us want this; what we need is a strong working student government.

Linda Lou Guth

Guth, Hardy, Platta Vie For Recording Secretary

By Renee Platta

The SSA is faced with many controversial issues. Since these affect the entire student body, it is important that each member have a clear understanding and a definite opinion of each, along with the incentive and the ability to express these opinions effectively. Regular attendance at the meetings is also extremely important in order to keep up with new and impending topics. If an individual is concerned with his school's affairs enough to seek an executive office, he should also be enthusiastic enough to want to attend every meeting. I feel excussed absences for illness and interfering classes are in order as well as two or three unexcused absences for other reasons.

I agree entirely with the alcoholic beverage policy. It is quite liberal as far as its use and procurement being restricted to only those of age and at off campus establishments. The consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus would only lead to unwanted trouble and problems as well as possible undesirable conduct.

The trailers on our campus detract greatly from the beauty of the grounds themselves, yet they do serve a necessary purposes. However, I don't see why a permanent building couldn't be erected to house these same offices as well as add something to the campus itself. A reason for this might be a lack of allocated funds, yet we can get money to build additional dormitories when those we have can't be filled. As long as we must have them for business purposes, I doubt if they could be located in a more convenient and desirable position. I do advocate the idea of constructing a new building for these offices as soon as it is financially possible.

I feel that one of our most urgent problems is the need for more and better classrooms. Many of our classes are much too large for the space they occupy. This could be alleviated with additional room space. Much of our equipment is no longer up to date and of great use. It is difficult for students to learn and comprehend things as well when the accommodations and materials are so limited and obsolete. I feel that within a few years if this situation is not remedied, Stout will lose many of its incoming students.

One of the isses which many people feel strongly about is the class attendance regulation on this campus. In my opinion it is entirely too strict. After all, it is the student himself who pays to attend school. If he wishes to squander his money foolishly by cutting classes, it is his own affair. The only place it will inevitaby get such a student is on probation or out of school entirely. The conscientious student will not cut his classes but will make an attempt to attend them and get as much out of them as possible. I also believe that if a person feels he is not getting as much as he should be out of a particular class, he should not be made to attend them and, in essense, waste his time. This would do away with much time consuming work of keeping absentee records and making out absense cards. In this way the problem of students who just don't seem to care about school itself would be alleviated.

These are some of my opinions on various issues now facing the student association and the platform which I would support if elected to the office of recording secretary.

Renee Platta

Renee Platta

Linda Hardy

As a candidate for an office in the Stout Student association, I have been asked to voice my opinion on various controversial questions and policies which might reflect the platform I support. After studying the SSA constitution, I have devised a few suggestions for amendment considerations.

Concerning elections for Stout Student association executives, I feel there should be a greater stipulation put on the qualifications of the candidates. Since the candidacy is open to any full-time student at Stout, it would be too narrow a selection to choose the candidates from the minority of those students who have served as senators in the Stout Student association. However I feel the candidates should be required to have served as a representative in the SSA, or they should have shown a certain amont of similar active interest in the SSA.

Through this type of program, each candidate would understand more fully the duties and responsibilities of the senate and could conceive the senate more fully as an influential working organization. Though the constitution of the Stout Student association states that "any student may become a candidate for any office except the presidency and vice-presidency," such a suggested stipulation as the afore mentioned would not tend to eliminate any interested student since a student who is really interested in the welfare of the student body would sincerely wish to understand the organization before seeking an executive position. It would be essential to seek this understanding through either active participation in the senate or through observation of the senate in operation.

The senate meetings are open meetings which encourage student interest; therefore, such a requirement would not exclude any student. A period of seven weeks' orientation is required by the constitution for each newly elected senator before beginning his term of office. In this light, I feel a similar orientation period is necessary for each individual seeking candidacy for office before he can even determine his competency to fulfil the qualifications of an executive position since this division of the association demands much more from the individual. One of the points listed as a basis for election to an SSA office is "interest in the welfare and progress of the Stout Student association," and I feel that only through contact and familiarization with the organization can a person develop this interest.

Another idea of representation in the senate might include a designated representative from each campus organization in addition to the present representatives from the dormitories. This might especially pertain to those affiliated organizations recognized by the SSA in its constitution. Communication between organizations and the SSA would be increased through this delegation, and a larger representation would mean more student voice in the government. In this way, organization reference to the Stout Student

Continued on Page 6

Decide 1967

Tom Kaliher

Don Kistler

Treasurer's Office Sought By Kaliher and Kistler

By Don Kistler

Attendance Regulations

I do not feel that the present attendance regulations are necessary. I would rather see the responsibility of class attendance left up to the students. It is their education and they are paying for it and those who desire to get the most out of their money will be in class. I feel that there are often valid reasons for missing class and the criterion for this decision should be left up to the student's judgement. The only infringement that I would advocate is towards students on academic probation. In this case, the present regulations should be maintained.

Trailers

The presence of trailers on campus was a great shock to me this fall when I first saw them. I doubt that there is anyone who would not agree that they detract from the beauty of the campus; however, after talking to various people, I discovered that their present position was a last resort placement. I would definitely like to see their removal, but at present there does not seem to be any alternative but to leave them where they now rest.

Student Activity Fee

The present $17 fee paid by all students provides for a great variety of activities ranging from annuals to basketball games and is at present adequate. The increasing demand for more entertainment, though, will probably have to be met with an increase in fees. Under present financial conditions, there is not a great deal of excess funds with which to sponsor such activities and the only remedy would be to increase the activity fee.

As a candidate for the office of treasurer, I definitely feel that the SSA should retain control of the budget. I do not feel that we, the students, should relinquish control of the funds that come from us which are used in the student activities. There is a great amount of potential control in the administration of the purse-strings, and I would hate to see that lost.

Book Loans

There has been a great deal of discussion recently in regard to the present policy of textbook rentals. I feel that the present policy is excellent. It provides the student with the option to buy or return. I know of too many people from other campuses who are stuck with books which they now have no use for and never wanted to keep. Under the present policy, you may purchase the books if you wish or return any you don't want. True, you have to pay the rental, anyway, but I consider this money well spent when I remember all the books I would now have and never wanted, and the money I saved operating under the present policy.

Figures Show 1,875 Men Compete for 1,373 Girls

By Kathy Michals

If you have wondered to what group of numbers you belong in the Stout enrollment, these statistics will tell you how you rate percentage-wise, among sexes, counties, and the other state universities.

The present enrollment at Stout State university inclules students from 33 states and 16 foreign countries. The 3240 students at Stout include 1212 freshmen, 784 sophomores, 597 juniors, 484 seniors, 63 special students and 111 graduate students.

Women have the advantage since men outnumber them in every class. There are 674 men and 538 women in the freshman class, 436 men and 348 women in the sophomore class, 341 men and 256 women in the junior class, and 298 men and 186 women in the senior class. Graduate men total 87 while there are only 24 women. Of the special students, 42 are men and 21 are women. This comes to a total of 1,875 men and 1,373 women students on campus.

Eligible men number 1,595; 283 are married. There are 1,290 single women and 83 married.

Of Wisconsin's 71 counties, 70 are represented in the student body at Stout. Milwaukee county outnumbers all others with 293 students and Dunn county is second highest with 242.

The number of students attending Stout from other counties are: Ashland, 19; Barron, 69; Bayfield, 19; Brown, 62; Buffalo, 19; Burnett, 6; Calumet, 17; Chippewa, 74; Clark, 37; Columbia, 21; Crawford, 6; Dane, 60; Dodge, 45; Door, 27; Douglas, 15; Eau Claire, 79; Florence, 3; Fond du Lac, 24; Forest, 4; Grant, 24; Green, 14; Green Lake, 13; Iowa, 3; Iron, 5; Jackson, 17; Jefferson, 29; Juneau, 13; Kenosha, 27; Kewaunee, 13; LaCrosse, 24; Lafayette, 10; Langlade, 11; Lincoln, 23; Manitowoc, 66; Marathon, 72; Marinette, 23; Marquette, 4; Monroe, 11; Oconto, 13; Oneida, 20; Outagamie, 57; Ozaukee, 23; Pepin, 37; Pierce, 42; Polk, 36; Portage, 10; Price, 20; Racine, 54; Richland, 3; Rock, 29; Rusk, 27; St. Croix, 44; Sauk, 29; Sawyer, 7; Shawano, 28; Sheboygan, 41; Taylor, 9; Trempealeau, 33; Vernon, 21; Vilas, 2; Walworth, 80; Washburn, 14; Washington, 19; Waukesha, 78; Waupaca, 25; Waushara, 2; Winnebago, 31; and Wood, 51.

Compared to the nine State universities, Stout has one of the smallest enrollments. It is eighth in the number of total men attending, sixth in the number of women students, 6.5 in transfer men, eighth in transfer women, fourth in reentering men, ninth for reentering women, eighth for graduate education, eighth for resident students, third for non-resident students, and third for foreign students attending the 1966-67 year.

Mulford Sibley Talks About the Dissenter; Called Communist

Speaking to a capacity audience in the Harvey hall auditorium Wednesday evening, January 11, Professor Mulford Q. Sibley spoke on the topic entitled "The Role of the Responsible Dissenter."

For nearly an hour his audience listened while Sibley lectured on each of the four points of his presentation.

1. Compulsive-Responsible Dissent.
2. The role of dissent with respect to beaucracy.
3. The role of dissent with respect to social reforms.
4. The search for truth.

Professor Sibley sighted that at the adolescent stage, the social umbilical cord is starting to be severed. After the social revolt, two paths remain. Sibley pointed out that the first is complete adulthood. "This is an adult position," he said, "acting because of reason."

The second path is, according to Sibley, "The slide back into compulsive assent or dissent." At this point the person is in an "infantile position." "That is, says Sibley, "giving up the quest for adulthood." This is irrational reasoning, or "acting without thinking."

Toward the end of Professor Sibley's presentation, he asserted that he would defend the position of American troops pulling out of Vietnam. As was expected, he was asked to take a stand.

In the discussion that followed, Sibley was peppered with rebuttle from two Vietnam veterans. The climax was reached when one veteran, protesting vigorously, put a hamper on the discussion by proclaiming Sibley a Communist. Sibley denied any association with the Communist party.

Robert Melrose, Stout faculty member, put an end to the discussion by thanking Professor Sibley, the audience, and those participating in the discussion. As in the introduction, Melrose concluded by using an appropriate quote from the man he knows best, Abraham Lincoln.

The next Undergraduate Fellows lecture will be presented by Wesley Face in room 14 of the library. Face will speak on the topic "Definitions of a Great Society.

Merrill-Palmer Institute

Koelling, Timmerman Selected

By Karen Stephan

Two Stout State university coeds, Nancy Koelling and Marian Timmerman, have been chosen to attend the Merrill-Palmer institute during the spring semester, February 1 to June 2.

At Merrill-Palmer, courses are run on an informal basis consisting of individual work, seminars, labs, and field trips. Many of the faculty are engaged in research and community services as well as teaching. International school as well as 105 colleges and universities are cooperating with Merrill-Palmer in this experimental program.

Marian Timmerman, a junior from Roberts, Wisconsin, will be engaged in the family life program, taking such courses as the family, man and contemporary cultures, research orientation, and the preschool child.

On Stout's campus, Miss Timmerman is active on the interreligious council, in the undergraduates program, United Campus Ministry, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Home Economics association. "The reason I'm looking forward to Merrill-Palmer is because of the emphasis on the interrelation of knowledge and experience," said Miss Timmerman.

Nancy Koelling, a junior from Naperville, Illinois, is presently a resident assistant at Milnes hall She is also a cheerleader, belongs to the Home Economics association, and the Wisconsin Youth committee, an off campus organization.

Miss Koelling, a home economics education major, will be participating in the human development sequence at Merrill-Palmer. She will also be taking man and contemporary cultures and research orientation. In addition, she will study human development, behavior of the adolescent, and the preschool child. Miss Koelling commented, "It's exciting and I'm looking forward to Merrill-Palmer in this experimenable experience."

Both girls were chosen on the basis of grades, interest in the area of human development and family life, and also on personal attributes necessary for self-directed study. They will be returning to Stout in the fall and will receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer.

Marian Timmerman left, and Nancy Koelling, right, have been chosen to attend the Merrill-Palmer institute for the spring semester. The institute is located in Detroit, Michigan and is known for its specialization in the study of human development and family life.

Haisting . . . Continued

Continued from page 1

ment over minor points.

My main desire as a president of the SSA would be to improve interaction between the elements of the university which I have discussed. This communication will be even more vital as the school grows.

At this time I would like to further extend my views on specific policies and issues that are prevalent on Stout's campus.

Who's Who Award

One issue that was recently debated on campus was what type of person should receive the Who's Who award. The recipients are judged on scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the university, promise of usefullness to society, and moral influence.

On the basis of the points of eligibility alone, I do not feel that the award should be abondoned. Individuals that are future leaders should be recognized as such.

However, participating in a sport does not necessarily qualify a person. Athletes are rewarded in other ways, but, individuals that are athletes and also display the traits specified in the qualifications do deserve the Who's Who recognition.

If the persons judging the students keep the qualifications of eligibility firmly in mind, there can be no question as to the validity of the award.

Attendance Regulations

Attendance regulations is a very "sticky" issue on campus. At present, students are required to attend classes. If they cut a class more than the specific number of times, they automatically fail the course.

The present system is out of date. Colleges today are preparing future leaders of the community, "thinkers," people with responsibility. Having attendance rules that smother our students is no way to prepare them for the future.

If a course is designed in such a way that a student can pass without attending, it's the instructor's fault. Instructors should reevaluate their courses and prepare lectures that go above and beyond what can be read in a book. If such material is not an integral part of the course, why attend?

The method of calling the Health service when a student is ill so he may be excused from classes is equally out of date. This system invites the potential dropout to "play sick" when he stayed out late the night before, or when he "had something better to do."

If we want responsible students to represent Stout, why not stop smothering the conscientious ones and "weed out" those who are not here for an education.

Along this line, there is a definite need for a legitimate teacher-course evaluation system to constructively improve course and methods of teaching.

Trailers on Campus

Last summer there was pandemonium at Stout when four huge house trailers were moved onto the only nice looking area on campus. What a shock when they appeared from nowhere and we discovered that they were three to five year (temporary) emplacements.

Students argued that the trailers should have been placed in a different location. Administration argued that this was the most appropriate place.

During this time, some people grumbled, and some people took immediate action. Permanent installation of the trailers was delayed until the tremor died down.

My feeling is not that the trailers are not needed, but that this confusion and embarassment could have been avoided if there was some evidence of pre-planning or even if the students had been warned of the need.

Some of this problem could have been avoided with the help of the newly developed summer SSA, but there is still need for more student participation in campus planning.

SSA Budget

I was recently asked if I thought the SSA budget should be handed over to the administration for distribution. My answer to that question has to be a strict "no!" The SSA has always done a creditable job in handling this budget and is very proud of the fact. To hand it over to the administration would be to eliminate fifty per cent of the SSA's responsibility to the students. The only group qualified to handle the students' money as their demands dictate, is the Stout Stuudent association, and I see no reason at present to change this.

Future of the SSA

As long as there are students on Stout's campus that care about having a say in university policies and issues, the SSA will exist.

I care about the SSA and if elected president of this organization, I will strive to make improvements on the campus as the students see fit.

If you have any further questions about how I stand on campus problems, feel free to ask me.

Mansour Will Depart for Khartoum February 18

Ahmed Mansour

Sudan, the land of sloping plains and the River Nile, will soon welcome the return of one of her inhabitants, Ahmed Mansour. On February 18, 1967, Mansour will go back to Sudan, his wife, two sons, and daughter. At Khartoum, capital of Sduan, he will become part of the Inspection Department of the Khartoum Senior Trade school.

Ahmed was sent to the United States by the Sudanese government under the A.I.D. program for the puurpose of studying the system of education administration. Before coming to Stout, Ahmed spent one month in Washington D.C. studying the English language.

In Sudan, Ahmed Mansour, has had more than twelve years experience in technical teaching of general building construction, with an additional three years in years in other technical schools. He worked with the Minister of Eduucation in the Khartoum Technical institute. Ahmed also spent two years in England for further education.

Ahmed commented, " Stout State university is very well known in Sudan, especially to technical people, and also in many African countries." He also added, "Stout is a good school and has good people. They are helpful in aiding foreign students in solving their problems."

Hardy Concludes from Page 5

be more interaction between the two. This interaction might possibly begin with a student representative at the City Council or some similar solution. Cooperation and understanding cannot be encouraged until awareness of each other is developed.

A recent revision to the constitution which I feel deserves recognition is the formulation of the Committee for Summer School Student association. Though not as influential and powerful as the regular Stout Student association, the committee will help to maintain communications between the administration and the students on the summer's academic, social, and student affairs. This committee will serve to coordinate summer school activity and provide an existing reference to questions which might arise since the chairman of the committee shall be a disignated execuutive member of the regular Stout Student association. Interest in summer school session shows an advancement in providing for Stout's over-all needs.

I'd like to mention a few opinions on some of the other questions posed by the **Stoutonia.** Concerning attendance regulations at Stout, I feel they should be more applicable to the students' needs and discretion. By the time an individual reaches college age, he should be mature enough to take on the responsibilities involved in attending classes. If the student feels he can benefit from only reading textbooks, or if he feels he is not cheating himself by not attending classes, and if he can receive a satisfactory grade in a class in spite of his unlimited cuts, I feel he should not be penalized further for his behavior.

Some classes at Stout do not require strict attendance by the instructor, yet the students have been interested enough to attend them. If requiring a student to attend a class is the only incentive, then there isn't very much stimulus to learn. I feel the student should feel free to attend a class when he chooses. If he has come to college to secure an education, he would take advantage of the situation. If he realizes the importance of the classroom lectures, and if he finds them to be fulfilling their intended purpose, then he will attend. I don't believe class attendances would drop appreciably if such a system was enforced at Stout. In fact, class participation and enthusiasm would probably increase as a result of the student attending the class on his own will.

In reference to monetary question, I feel the SSA should definitely continue to carry the budget for the students rather than consider allowing the administration to deal with it. The budget includes organizational and student expenditures, and it is being met by the students' money. It is only fitting, therefore, that the students continuue to distribute their money. The SSA is the students' voice through elected representatives and so should be the controlling force holding the purse strings. The budget has been posted on the SSA bulletin board and copies of the budget are attainable in the SSA office to comply with the interests of all students and administrators. This tends to validate our financial security.

Losing the authority to handle student funds would ony defeat the purpose of student government. Therefore, I feel maintaining the budget is the privilege as well as the responsibility of the Stout Student association.

While on the topic of money, I would like to answer the question proposed about raising the student activity fee to aid in entertainment on campus. I feel that the question isn't should we or should we not raise the fees for entertainment purposes but I feel we should try to get the best possible entertainment for the students at a price which fits our budget. I don't feel a lyceum program or entertainment should be scheduled just because it was all that could be afforded, yet I don't favor a gigantic raise in fees to compensate. If a little more money is necessary to secure high standard entertainment, then a possible activity fee raise might be considered upon student approval. Wherever spent, I feel the money should be well spent—keeping the fees as low as possible.

In conclusion, even though I have only touched on a few points of controversy and opinions, I have expressed my views on a variety of topics. Through being an SSA representative this past year, I realize the complexity of the Stout Student association. Controversy is inevitable—yet I feel the senate complies well to the needs and wishes of the students at Stout.

Lin Hardy

Bailie Continued

Continued from page 1

wishes of the students. If a group is concerned with a problem, the first place to turn should be their senate. We exist to back the majority of the students in an attempt to fulfill their needs. In using our power as a representative body, the Senate assumes the responsibility of finding out the various views of the students, and we must stress the invitation that is extended to all members of the Stout Student association to become active, to state your position, and to follow up as a member of a group formed within the Senate with the only purpose being to look into the problem.

Next semester and throughout the term, if I were again in the position of an executive officer, I will endeavor to effectively and efficiently hasten legislation. I realize that not only do you want things done properly but you want the benefits now and not next semester.

Serious consideration before any action, sincere desire to execute the action, and the perseverance to follow up legislation will make the difference between inaugrating your desires now or next year.

Rice Lake Campus Plans Seven Additional Sites

Plans for the Barron County campus, which include seven buildings, will be completed by February 1 and will be distributed to contractors around February 15.

The art classroom in the Fine tain four general classrooms, a lecture hall, a speech classroom, a biology laboratory, a chemistry-physics laboratory, and a language laboratory. Audio-Visual materials and closed-circuit television will be installed.

The art classroom in the Fine Arts building is being designed to provide facilities for the various design, arts, and craft courses available to freshmen and sophomores. Also included in this building will be the music room and an auditorium capable of seating 300 people. Stage facilities, a scene shop, a costume shop, and dressing rooms will be included in the auditorium complex. An interesting lobby of the auditorium will serve as an art gallery where works of art from other schools and galleries will be displayed as well as those of the Barron County campus.

Included in the administration building will be the dean's office, secretarial offices, business offices, professional offices, and a student counseling wing. Other facilities planned are audio-visual storage and repair rooms, a dark room, film preview room, video-tape recording equipment, and a faculty seminar room.

Although the primary function of one building will be physical education, the building will also contain a regulation college basketball court. In the future, a swimming pool will be added. The student center will include a dining area, recreational area, television viewing area, lounge, and study rooms. It will also have a book store and publications room.

A maintenance building will also be built. All of the buildings will be one story, with the exception of the student center. Over 90,000 square feet of land will be used for the building construction.

Gymnasts in Triangular Here Saturday, 7 O'clock

On January 28 at 7 p.m., the skill of the Bluedevil gymnastic team will once more be put to the test. The Devils will face Whitewater and St. Cloud.

It will be the first meeting between Whitewater and Stout this year. Whitewater is a young team with improving personnel.

Stout faced St. Cloud in a triangular meet on January 14. St. Cloud did have a number of talented individuals as they managed to give the Bluedevils a constant threat.

Two "ifs" on Coach John Zuerlein's team for this weekend are Dave Blasko and Ron Day.

Blasko has a muscle injury and it is known how well he will be able to compete. Day, the top scorer for the Devils, has been sick and his performance may not be up to peak.

In the meet on January 14, Eastern Illinois university took the top spot as they garnered 151.075 points to Stout's 149.-250 and St. Cloud's 136.225.

One can see that the meet was a close one. Some key performers for Stout missed on some of their routines, causing the loss.

First place winners for the Bluedevils were Ron Day with a first in free exercise and long horse. Paul Rabbitt and Day tied for first place in the rings.

Other first place winners were Gil Gillespi of St. Cloud on the trampoline; Bob Mellema of Eastern Illinois in all-around, parallel bars, and the horizontal bar; Ron Sabey of Eastern Illinois on the side horse; and Scott Lewis of St. Cloud in tumbling.

Other Bluedevils scoring in the meet were Mike Dupont, Greg Adams, John Elliott, Bruce Nevin, Wayne Connors, John Lorenz, Dale Feste, Tim Banks, Craig Ness, and Dave Blasko.

NAIA Playoffs Proposed

The chairman of Wisconsin's District 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has proposed that the fifteen member schools consider tournaments in all sports to determine which teams and individuals go to national meets.

O. B. Bergsrud of River Falls State university made the suggestion in a letter to Mitchell Rukavina, Carthage college sports information director.

Rukavina complained last fall when Oshkosh was named the district's top cross country team, even though it split meets with Whitewater and lost to Carthage and Marquette. Carthage was undefeated against the five best teams in the state.

"At our last district committee meeting, a discussion evolved around the possibility of conducting NAIA District 14 tournaments in all sports and then sending only team and individual winners to national meets," Bergsrud said in the letter.

"If this was agreeable with the natoinal office, and all of the district colleges, the all-district picks of individuals, teams, and coaches could be based on the performance in these state meets," he said.

Bergsrud said the matter will be taken up at the next meeting of all district 14 representatives.

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
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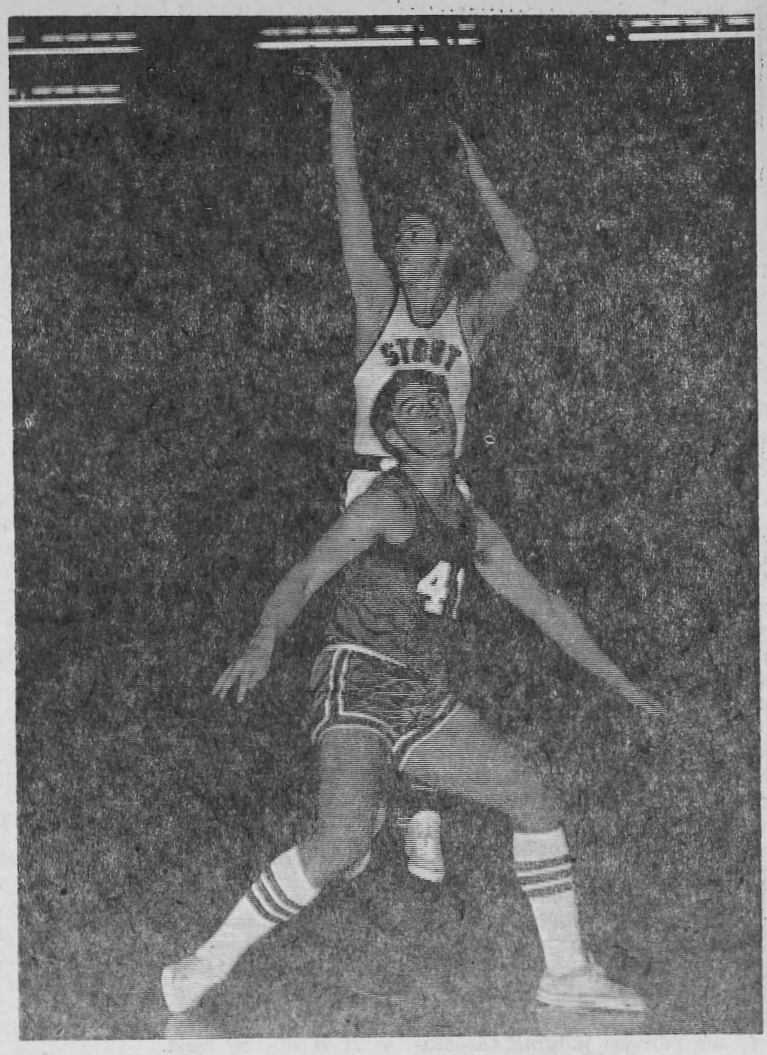
Recently named honorable mention All-American to the 1966 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football team are Senior Terry Hickman, left, from Schofield, and Richard Erickson from Austin, Minnesota. This is the second year in a row Hickman, an offensive guard, and Erickson, an offensive center received national recognition. (Photo by Granchalek.)



Senior captain Mike Thompson takes a twenty-foot jump shot over a Superior defender in Stout's 90-53 romp over the Yellowjackets January 14 here. Thompson scored 19 points despite a bad ankle injury suffered in practice the week before. (Photo by Krumrich)

Raarup Takes Leave For Doctorate Work

Dennis Raarup, a member of the department of athletics at Stout, has received permission from President William Micheels to continue his studies toward his doctor's degree in health and education. He will be on a leave of absence during the second semester but will return the first semester next fall.

Raarup will attend Colorado State college at Greely, Colorado.

At Stout, Raarup is an assistant professor in physical education, assistant football coach, and head golf coach.

Sten Pierce will assume all duties that were held by Raarup until he returns.

Dennis Raarup

Freshmen Host St. Mary's

Coach Bill Valett's freshman team will be idle until February 1 when they pay host to the freshman team of St. Mary's Winona. Game time will be 5:50 p.m.

Bluedevil freshman team continued to win as they whipped Immanuel of Eau Claire 99-73. It was the frosh's seventh victory in eight starts.

The freshman held an 11 point advantage 45-34 in the first half and then broke loose to outscore Immanuel 54-39 in the second half.

Jim Mraz led the frosh with 21 points. He was followed by Greg Pettis with 16. Others in double figures were Mike Martin with 15, Greg Ebsen, 11; and Dick Ebersold with 10.

Sports Writers

Anyone interested in writing for the sports section of the **Stoutonia** is asked to contact the sports editor, Mark Geiser. His mailbox number in the student center is 839. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Bowling Notice

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the bowling team is asked to contact Mr. George Bleskachek in the game room. Certain qualifications will have to be met before the potential team member is accepted.

Semester May Be Reverse For WSU Loop Leaders

First semester—WSU conference ended with Oshkosh in sole position of first place and Stout a near second. Oshkosh remained undefeated (6-0), just getting by LaCrosse 84-80 Monday night. The Bluedevils, idle because of semester exams, worked twice daily over the break in hopes of coming back and challenging the favoriates—Oshkosh.

Stout's Coach Dwain Mintz welcomed Tom Burmeister, 6-5 junior from Northern Michigan, and Robert Steber, 6-5 sophomore from Marquette, for the second semester while down at Oshkosh Coach White lost guard Tom Witasek, center Bill Schwarz, and reserve Ron Van Rossum. Witasek and Schwarz left because of grades and Van Rossun graduated.

With Stout's added strength and the Titan's loss of two starters and their sixth man, the Devils may have a change to make up for their two conference loses. Stout, 4-2 in loop play, lost to the Titans here 66-62 and lost at Eau Claire, 55-53.

Tonight and tomorrow night Stout will face Whitewater and Platteville respectively on the opponents home court. Both games will get underway at 8 p.m. Although both teams are underdogs against the Devils, both have high scoring potential and could give the Devils a good fight.

Devils Stomp Superior

January 14 was a big night for freshman Greg Buss and sophomore Mel Coleman as they led the Devils to their most impressive win of the season. Buss stopped high scoring Jim Sevals on defense and Coleman pulled down 21 rebounds as the Big Blue stomped the Yellowjackets 90-53.

Buss, 6-0, held Sevals to 11 points, 20 pointss below the Barron Seniors average and scored 20 points before being replaced late in the game. Coleman, who broke loose in the second stanza ended the night also with 20 points.

Mike Thompson, who missed the Eau Claire because of a sprained ankle, clipped in 19 points while Jerry Kissman and Jim Conley added 11 each.

"Athlete of the Week"

Greg Buss

Greg Buss, a 6-0 freshman guard from Madison East, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week."

Buss has seen a lot of action in recent games in a starting role. His determination and desire have been well-received by Coach Dwain Mintz.

Buss has turned in sparkling defensive jobs by holding two top scorers in the league. At Eau Claire, Buss held Stan Johnson, who had averaged 28 points a game, to a mere four points in the second half. Last weekend Buss had the unbelievable task of guarding the conference top scorer. Greg accepted the assignment willingly and at the end of the night Jim Sevals, who had averaged more than 31 point a game, was held to a scarce 11 points.

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"The Kids Next Door", will perform Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education building.

Reserve tickets (first ten rows) are on sale now in the student center by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Kids Next Door Perform Tuesday

The Kids Next Door, the sensational singing group that originally toured with the Johnny Mathis show and won unprecedented acclaim in each appearance, will perform Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. at the Health and Physical Education building, as part of the Winter Carnival festivities.

General admission tickets for $1.25 and reserved seat tickets for $1.75 are now on sale by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Tickets will also be sold at the door for $1.50.

The group has been described by critics and audiences as an "explosion of happiness." They are under the astute direction and supervision of Milton C. Anderson of the Los Angeles city schools system, who chose thirty-six talented students from schools throughout southern California. Intensive auditions and eliminations on the Meredith Wilson and Bing Crosby specials resulted in a landslide of mail and inquiries from viewers who were enchanted with this dynamic, talented, unique entertainment phenomenon.

As a result, Johnny Mathis—ever on the lookout for talented new performers to utilize in his concert show and eager to give such newcomers a helping hand—signed them to appear with him at Los Angeles' famed Greek Theatre. The combination of Mathis and the Young Americans exploded like a bombshell—even in southern California where audiences are constantly exposed to the "greats" of show business.

Following this, Mathis decided to take the Young American singers with him on a 25-city tour of cities throughout the midwest and east where the response was equally enthusiastic. They recorded their first album incorporating many of the selections they presented in concert with the Johnny Mathis show, as well as many other standard and popular favorites.

The Young Americans as a group were originally formed to further understanding among people through youth and music and their foremost goal is a foreign tour as ambassadors of good will under the aegis of the state department. The individual members of the group represent practically every state in the

Continued on Page 4

"Snow-flake" Forest Activities Scheduled Throughout Next Week

Stout State university's winter carnival, Snow-flake Forest, officially begins its shower of activities Sunday, February 5, with a Queens dinner. This dinner is given in honor of the previous queens and the seven freshman coeds vying for this year's title.

The queen candidate serenades, given by the various orginzations, will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings in the dorms.

A wide range of individual and and small group activities, including a Hairdo contest, Pipe Smoking competition, Tricycle race, and a Kissing slalom, will be offered as part of Stout's 1967 Winter Carnival, February 6-12.

According to Kip Gilbertson and Kitty Daniel, co-chairman of the newly organized Activity Days committee, sponsoring the events, an attempt is being made this year to expand the Winter Carnival activities and to add more day time events to the usual agenda.

Winter Carnival week will be officially initiated with a jam session Monday, February 6, from 3 - 5 p.m., in the student center ballroom. Larry Heagle, quick-witted humorist from Eau Claire, will be the master of ceremonies for the event.

The jam session will feature several contests during the course of the afternoon. These include a pipe smoke contest (girls only); an eating contest; a hairdo contest (girls only); and a "tall-tales" contest.

Additional entertainment at the session will include a number of songs by Judy Thorpe, Claire Borer, and Jo Sinkular.

Activities planned for Tuesday, February 7, will be held from 3 - 5 p.m. at locations on campus. Included will be a Three-legged salom, a Wheelbarrow race, and a toilet race.

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Snow-flake Forest will shine from the beauty of the seven freshman co-eds who will be vying for the title of 1967 Winter Carnival queen during the week of February 5-11. The candidates are from left to right, top row: Hovlid hall's candidate is Sherrie Whyte of Waukesha. Miss Whyte is a member of United Campus Ministry and Alfresco. Marie Halama, representing Tainter hall, comes from Independence, Wisconsin. Miss Halama, a member of Newman club and the Stout 4-H club, held the 1966 title of Miss Trempealeau county. CKT dormitory hails Mary Jo Pevonka as their candidate. Miss Pevonka of Shawano, is also a cheerleader and a member of the Stout band. She is majoring in home economics education. Majoring in home economics education is Cindy Olson. Miss Olson originates from St. Paul, where she was Montgomery Wards' Teen Board Chairman and queen. An SSA senator and member of the Stout band, Cindy is representing Eichelberger hall. Judy Starck, a native of Sheboygan, is the candidate for HKM dormitory. Miss Stark is a member of United Campus Ministry and the Messiah orchestra. In the front row, left to right are: Representing Alfresco Outing club, Kris Hansen, Her hometown is Kalamazoo, Michigan. Itasca, Illinois, is the hometown of Karen Heck. Miss Heck, majoring in clothing and textiles, is representing Interfraternity council. She is a member of Home Economics association. All of the candidates' feelings are summarized by one girl's comment when she said, "I feel very proud to be selected as a queen candidate. My sincere wish, however, is that every student participate in the festivities and help to make 'Snow-flake Forest' a big success for everyone."

Editorial . . .

America has placed its young adults in an unusually uncomfortable position. The present youth of the United States are more intelligent than any youth that have ever existed, yet this intelligence is not recognized.

A significant number of the people participating in demonstrations of one type or another are youths. They are not the malleable youth of Nazi Germany, not the pliable Red Guards of China. They are the youth of America, more highly educated than any other youth in the world.

The uncertain youth of America is continuously pressured by the possibility that he may be tried as an adult as young as the age 14. The uncertain American male signs his name to the draft list at age 18, and from that time until his mid twenties, he is again uncertain.

The same age youth that is tried in adult court, only in a few states is eligible to serve on a jury.

In essence, the most intelligent youth of the world are required to live by the laws they have no vote in supporting or changing. The time of revolution is here.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, along with the minority leader, Senator Everett Dirksen, has proposed a constitutional amendment which would lower the national voting age to 18.

Eric Severeide, CBS commentator who appears on the Walter Cronkite newscast, has condemned this action.

Mansfield stated that we need more younger voters to offset the older voters. Mr. Severide objected. "The young," he said, "are increasing far faster than the old. In the next 20 years, the number of Americans 25 to 65 will jump by about 18 million, but the number of Americans 35 or younger will jump by about 60 million, and 35 million of those 60 million will be under 20."

Mansfield, still with the support of Dirksen, used the cliche, "They are old enough to face a bullet; they are old enough to cast a ballot." Severide continued challenging the statements. "Alliteration," he said, "is about the only virtue this statement posesses. Ballot casting and bullet facing are actions of precisely opposite nature."

Severide quoted the American seer, Eric Hoffer: "All leaders strive to turn their followers into children." Commentator Severide concluded by asking Senators Mansfield and Dirksen why they wished to speed the process.

The Stoutonia has its convictions about the issue. It appears evident that 35,000,000 Americans under the age of 20 should have a substantial voice in the affairs of the country.

Today in Vietnam men are dying—men under 21. They are fighting a battle they had no voice in preventing or escalating; no representation. It was this same lack of representation that led the United States of America in a revolution against England.

The youth of America have been rebellious in many ways on many topics. Yet, each rebellion seems to point out more clearly their frustrations and the simple fact that their voices should be heard. They should not be subjected to manipulation like putty. They should not be required to hang limp at the ends of governmental puppeteering without a voice as to how the strings should be pulled.

S.W.B.

Lange Calls for Policy

Dear Editor:

Every student living in off-campus, university approved housing here at Stout has, as an object of major concern, a small slip of paper known as a housing contract. This "contract" states the name of the student, the address of the apartment, the name, address and phone number of the homeowner, the rate of rent per semester, per week, or month for specified semesters of a specified school year, and any special provisions such as who pays heating and lighting bills. The contract is signed by both the student and the homeowner.

The student is subject to the same basic regulations as students living in dormitories. The contract states that it can be terminated only if the student withdraws from school or is expelled, or if living conditions prove to be unsatisfactory, in which case an appeal is made to the dean of men or women, who may terminate the contract.

This all appears to be good insurance for both the student and the homeowner; everything has been agreed upon and a contract signed. Unfortunately for all too many students, these contracts seem to mean very little. No one in authority, Stout administrators or homeowners, seems to be able to decide when to consider the contracts binding.

For example, there is an apartment where the girls agreed to pay the homeowner a total rent per semester of $1,000. At the end of the semester, they discovered that several girls would not be able to remain in school and that there were no students available to fill the vacancies. They were forced to remain in the apartment and pay the set rate of $1,000 per semester.

In another instance, the girls in another apartment signed contracts for the entire school year at a set amount per semester. At the end of the semester, nearly half of them left the apartment, some to leave school and some to move into other housing. For those who moved to other housing, the contracts were not considered binding. The girls who were left were told that unless they found girls to replace those who were leaving, they, too, would have to leave. Once again the contracts proved to be worthless, no guarantee to the student of the housing he had contracted for.

The inconsistancies can be seen all too easily. In some cases the contracts hold; in others they are worthless.

What then can be done to establish a standard for housing regulations? There appear to be only two solutions to the problem. The university can consider the contracts to be binding in all instances unless terminated by a dean, or the contracts can be eliminated as worthless and housing agreements left entirely up to the student and the homeowner.

If the housing agreement is made by the student and the homeowner, then the university has no right to regulate the actions of the student, or to regulate the conditions of the housing or the actions of the homeowner.

If the university considers the contracts to be binding, then regulations and standards can be set up to be met by the homeowner, and regulations and rules set up to be followed by the student.

As the problem stands, no one from the university seems to be willing to oppose the actions of the homeowner, with the result being that the contracts seem to be binding when it is to the advantage of the homeowner to keep the students, and worthless when the homeowner profits by refusing to let the students stay.

If the university wishes its students to be subject to the rules and regulations of the university, then it should take a definite stand on the contracts and make them binding, and if not, the contracts should be recognized as worthless and abandoned.

Mary Lange

Odd Bodkins

Proposed Tuition Hike Announced

Madison, Wisconsin - (UPI) - Students at the University of Wisconsin and state universities will have to pay $40 to $50 more in tuition over the next two years if Governor Warren Knowles' budget proposal is approved by the legislature.

Knowles, Thursday, January 26, in his 1967-69 budget message, called for continuing the present policy of requiring students to pay 20 per cent of their own instructional costs in the form of tuition and fees.

The proposal, because of higher costs in education, will result in higher tuition to maintain the 20 per cent level. It will require increases in tuition to yield an additional $4.8 million dollars.

Snow-flake Forest
1967 WINTER CARNIVAL

	Sunday, February 5
3-5 p.m.	Queen's Dinner
	Monday, February 6
3-5 p.m.	Jam session, student snack bar; activities will include: Professional M.C., Pipe smoking contest, Eating contest, Hairdo contest, Tall tales.
Evening	Serenades at dormitories
	Tuesday, February 7
3-5 p.m.	Ski Days, on campus, will include: Three-legged Slalom, Wheelbarrow race, Toilet race.
8 p.m.	The Kids Next Door, field house; presentation of Queen candidates during intermission.
	Wednesday, February 8
3-5 p.m.	Cube & Flake Day, Wilson park, activities will include: Tricycle race, Broom race, Homemade Snow Shoe race, Sack race, Snowman contest Snow-Flake Tea, fireside lounge
	Thursday, February 9
8 p.m.	Talent Convocation, field house
10 p.m.	Voting for carnival queen begins
	Friday, February 10
8-4:30 p.m.	Voting, Harvey hall and student center
7 p.m.	Coronation, Wilson park
7:15 p.m.	Ice activities: hockey game, tug-of-war
9-12 p.m.	Mixer, student center
	Saturday, February 11
12 p.m.	Judging of ice carvings
9-12 a.m.	Snowball, sponsored by Alpha Phi, student center
	Sunday, February 12
Noon	Ice Races, ice carving trophies will be awarded

The Stoutonia

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Jarvis Steps Down

Dr. Robert Swanson Named Director of Summer Session

Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of the graduate school, has been named director of Stout's summer session, according to Dr. John Jarvis, vice president for academic affairs.

Jarvis has directed the summer session for the past 12 years and seen it grow from a few hundred students to last year's record enrollment of 1900. He is relinquishing his post due to the increased responsibilities of his vice presidential position.

Expected to be the largest in Stout's history, the 1967 summer session will include a two-week pression June 5-16, a regular eight-week session June 19-August 11 and a post session August 14-25.

The regular session offers a wide range of courses for both undergraduates and graduate students. It includes courses leading to the bachelor of science degree in the fields of industrial education, vocational education, industrial technology, home economics, home economics education art, art education, psychology and business administration.

The master of science degree, which can be earned in four summers of attendance, is offered in the areas of audiovisual communications, guidance, home economics, home economics education, industrial education, and vocational education.

Presession courses to be taught on a concentrated two-week basis are metallurgy materials processing, building construction, plastics planning, closed circuit television systems, problems of American society, American higher education, principles of secondary education, and coordination in vocational education.

Seven special two-credit workshops offered during the postsession are industrial design workshop, welding, power mechanics, circuit analysis, automatic transmission labor and industrial relations, and digital computer programming.

Persons wishing more information should write to Dr. Robert Swanson, director of summer session, Stout State university, Menomonie.

Nobody Asked Me, But.. with Gary D. Yeast

One of the hardest things to find these days is a good, basic, liberal education.

By definition, this is the education appropriate to a free man, the kind every citizen of a democracy ought to have. Its disappearance raises serious questions about the future of freedom and democracy in the United States.

If any young person askes today how to prepare himself for some line of work or how to acquire some technical skill, he can be supplied with the names and addresses of dozens of schools, colleges, and universities that will do the trick.

If he asks how and where he can learn to understand the world and to be an autonomous citizen of it, no ready answer is available.

The blight of specialism and vocationalism has settled on all our educational institutions. The colleges of liberal arts, which by their name and tradition might be expected to carry the torch for liberal education, have long since come under the sway of the graduate schools. These colleges are not so much concerned with educating their students as with giving them specialized training that will push them along in graduate work.

In one representative small college of the highest quality and the best reputation, the drop out rate between freshman and seniors is 60 per cent.

The reason is that the students, who have been lured to the college by its proclaimed dedication, find on their arrival that the reality is quite different. In reality, the college is, except in size, the same as a university, devoted to training and not to education.

From the standpoint of liberal education, the universities are hopeless. I used to think they could bring liberal education, as they brought everything else, into their commodious tent. I thought they could build model colleges in which all the great minds of the university would illuminate the pathway of the rising generation.

Now I know better. Unless the American university is completely reorganized and reoriented, it can only mishandle and frustrate the students who reject the mindless mechanism of the academic assembly line, the students, in short, who are looking for an education.

The plight of freshmen and sophomores in large universities is particularly pitiful. Nobody has any interest in them. They interfer with research. They are not yet ready for specialized training. They are, therefore, palmed off as far as possible on teaching assistants. These hard working and underpaid individuals have no interest in freshmen and sophomores, either. The teaching assistant is a graduate student, eager to get on with his training. He teaches freshmen and sophomores because he cannot qualify for a fellowship grant, and he has to eat.

That leaves the junior colleges. When the first one was established in the '90's, the expectation of the founders was that it would become the home for basic, liberal education.

In accordance with deplorable American practice, the junior college was rapidly taken over by the specialist—in this case by the low-level vocational trainers. In its modern incarnation, called the community college the junior college has become little more than a pre-employment training center for local industries.

Nevertheless, the junior college may be the last hope. It is concerned with teaching and, hence, with students. Perhaps it may yet be persuaded to teach them something worth while.

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Editor.

Organization News

Home Economics Association

Home Economics Association invites students to get in the "snap" of Winter Carnival by purchasing garters. Girls: there are many colors to match that special dress. Fellas: there are some for you too . . . to put on the mirror of your car or . . . anywhere else.

No seriously — HEA is selling garters one for $.50 or two for $.99 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, February 7, 9, and 10.

Let's all put a "snap" into winter carnival and buy, buy, buy . .

Stout Film Society

"The Red Shoes" will be presented by the Stout Film society Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Based upon Hans Christian Andersen's masterpiece, the film was a winner of three academy awards and was the first feature length presentation of an entire ballet. It concerns a portrayal of the author's early childhood memories of a pair of dancing slippers which his father made for him.

Newman Apostolate

To help initiate this year's Winter Carnival week, the Newman apostolate is holding its annual Mardi Gras pancake supper Sunday, February 5, from 4:30-8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Admission for the supper, which is open to everyone, is $1.00 per person.

Appollo Speaker Here February 8

An aerospace engineer currently working on the preparation of the Atlas launch vehicles for lunar and planetary missions will take his audience to "Project Apollo and Beyond" Wednesday, February 8 when he speaks in Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by Stout's assembly-lyceum committee, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

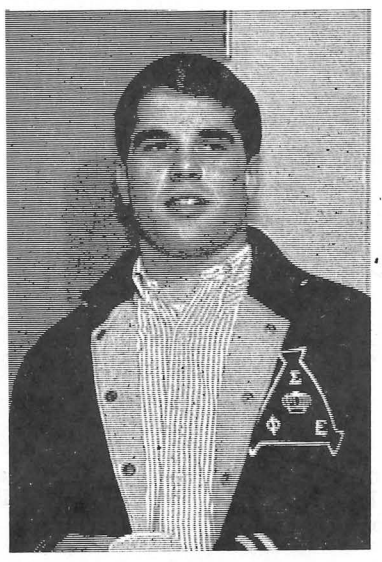
Warren G. Mirshak joined the staff of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research center in Cleveland, Ohio, in March, 1963.

A native of Dover, New Jersey, he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering in 1953.

Mirshak serves as an advisor in rocketry to the Explorer Scout post sponsored by the Lewis Research center.

Stout Students Offer Comments on 18 Year Old Voting

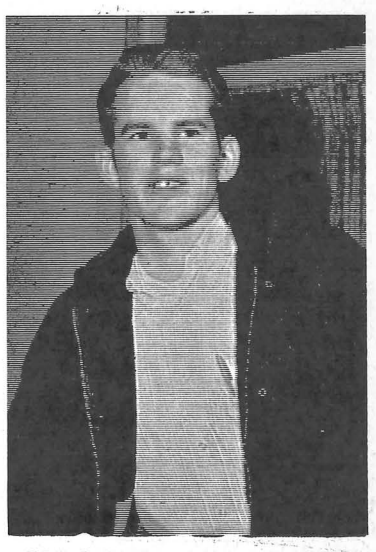
Sally White: "Today the majority of the eighteen to twenty-one year old Americans are in school. These students are 'in' with the times and know what is going on. Therefore, I feel that some action should be brought about to try to change this law."



Ken Kitzinger: "My main feeling is that if a man is capable of fighting for the ideals of the United States, he should be able to have a say in what the government does. Yes, the voting age should be changed from twenty-one to eighteen."

Sue Emeott: "From my own experiences, I feel that today an eighteen year old person knows and is more aware of what is going on in contrast to what my parents knew at age eighteen. Yes, I would be in favor of changing the voting age."

Linda Leehe: "It depends upon the person of course, but in my opinion there are too many individuals who are not mature enough to vote. They have not had the opportunities to be engaged in enough experiences in life, and thus it would be unfair to ask an eighteen year old to make such a decision. The three years of 'growing up' from eighteen to twenty-one makes a difference."



Lloyd Swalve: "I feel that eighteen year olds are not mature enough to vote intelligiently. Being physically mature does not mean that a person is mentally mature. Also, most eighteen year olds do not show enough interest in politics to warrant this change."

Shown above is Mark Van Brannen, sailing over a mogul while on the Alfresco ski trip. The club left Wednesday, January 18, and returned Monday, January 23. Alfresco traveled to Fort William, Ontario, Canada, where they skied Mt. McKay, Mt. Lock Lomond, and Mt. Baldy.

Vote for SSA Officers Today

Guidance and Counseling Grows to Graduate Level

Stout State university, in cooperation with the Vocational Rehabilitation administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has recently established a graduate program in guidance and counseling with a specialty in vocational evaluation. This graduate program has received the sanction of the university and is presently being reviewed by the Board of Regents. Final approval for the program is expected in March, 1967.

This graduate program will be under the Department of Education and Psychology with selected courses offered from the department. Several courses are in the developmental stage presently and will be offered in September, 1967. These courses will be geared toward the field of rehabilitation with special emphasis on the psychiatric, social, medical, and psycho-social aspects of disabilities.

Courses will also be offered in the analysis of occupational information, the world of work, procedures of vocational evaluation, and aptitude and acheivement testing.

Vocational rehabilitation is one of the newest and most rapidly emerging professions in the behavoral science fields. Its philosophy, goals and aims are in keeping with the concept of restoring the disabled to social, emotional, and vocational productivity.

Competencies Offered

The graduate program in guidance and counseling with a specialty in vocational evaluation proposes to train and educate students in the following competencies:

1. Knowledge of the rehabilitation process.
2. Knowledge and appreciation of disabilities, handicaps, and their implications with regard to work.
3. Ability to evaluate skills, trainability, attitudes, motivations, work habits, and personality strengths and weaknesses of disabled persons in a work setting.
4. Understanding of the world of work and the interacting factors between man and the demands of work.
5. Knowledge of existing occupations and entry requirements.
6. Ability to collect, analyze, and synthesize both objective and subjective data into meaningful whole.
7. Ability to combine reports and information from the various disiplines represented in his facility into a meaningful evaluation report.
8. Ability to communicate effectively with clients, referral personnel, and all rehabilitation disiplines.
9. Ability to analyze jobs into their various components and construct meaningful work samples.
10. Ability to evaluate the effectiveness of his present techniques and to research new methods or improvement on present methods.
11. Knowledge of various referral agency programs and needs.

A traineeship will be awarded each student selected to enter the graduate program. The traineeship will remit tuition and fees plus $1800 for two semesters of graduate study. A 10-week "field work practicum" is required for completion of the master of science degree, and students will receive financial assistance for this 10-week practicum pro-rated.

Requirements

Students must have a 2.5 undergraduate gradepoint average and a personal interview to receive acceptance from the graduate school at Stout State university. They must be a graduate of an accredited college or university prior to September 1, 1967.

Persons seeking additional information should contact Dr. Paul R. Hoffman, associate professor at Stout State university.

The Kids . . .

Continued from page 1

United States as well as many creeds and nationalities.

The group has appeared at the Hollywood Bowl, the Hollywood Palladium, the Hollywood Palace, and at numerous universities and colleges throughout the country. Some of their recent appearances were on the Andy Williams show, the Perry Como Thanksgiving Day special, the Hollywood Palace, a special with Tennessee Ernie Ford, and have more television shows taped.

They also toured ten major cities with Perry Como and have a movie to be released in April.

So when you see "The Kids Next Door," prepare for a rare treat. The combination of the vocal magic and the exciting versatility of "The Kids Next Door" makes for one of the most memorable nights in show business you are ever likely to see.

"Idiot Box" is Recognized As Vital Educational Tool

The days when television was labeled an "idiot box" and bemoaned by educators as a detriment to good study habits are over at Stout State which has joined the growing number of universities where television has achieved a position of importance as a vital educational tool.

With an expanding staff and the recent opening of Stout's new closed circuit TV studios in the former Central elementary school adjacent to the main campus, the television receiver has come to be regarded as a companion, not a rival, to the textbook.

Initially used in Stout's American Industry project is microteaching sessions last summer and further utilized in presentations of guest lectures such as that of Pearl Buck, CCTV got its first test in day-to-day classroom teaching this fall when it became an integral part of the introduction to graphic arts course.

Coordinated by Dr. Ervin Dennis and Paul Alexsen, of the graphic arts faculty, the new multimedia approach makes use of closed circuit television tapes, slides, overhead projection, and films aong with conventional lecture-discussion periods.

Facing camera lens and glaring lights rather than the faces of students, Dennis and Axelsen find themselves in the roles of "actors" as they give demonstrations of block printing, composition techniques, silk screen printing, and other graphic arts fundamentals. Each demonstration involves the liberal use of close-up shots of the instructor's hands at work on the project under discussion.

Each class of 90 students enrolled in the introductory graphic arts class attends four hours of lecture-demonstration per week.

With television receivers placed throughout the classroom, demonstrations achieve a clarity impossible under the conventional "live" method in which large groups of students must crowd around an instructor in an attempt to see how a particuar process is done.

"We learn right along with the students," Axelsen said. "By viewing the videotape demonstration in the classroom from the same perspective as the student, we are able to see where we could improve our instruction with the result that we do a better job of teaching."

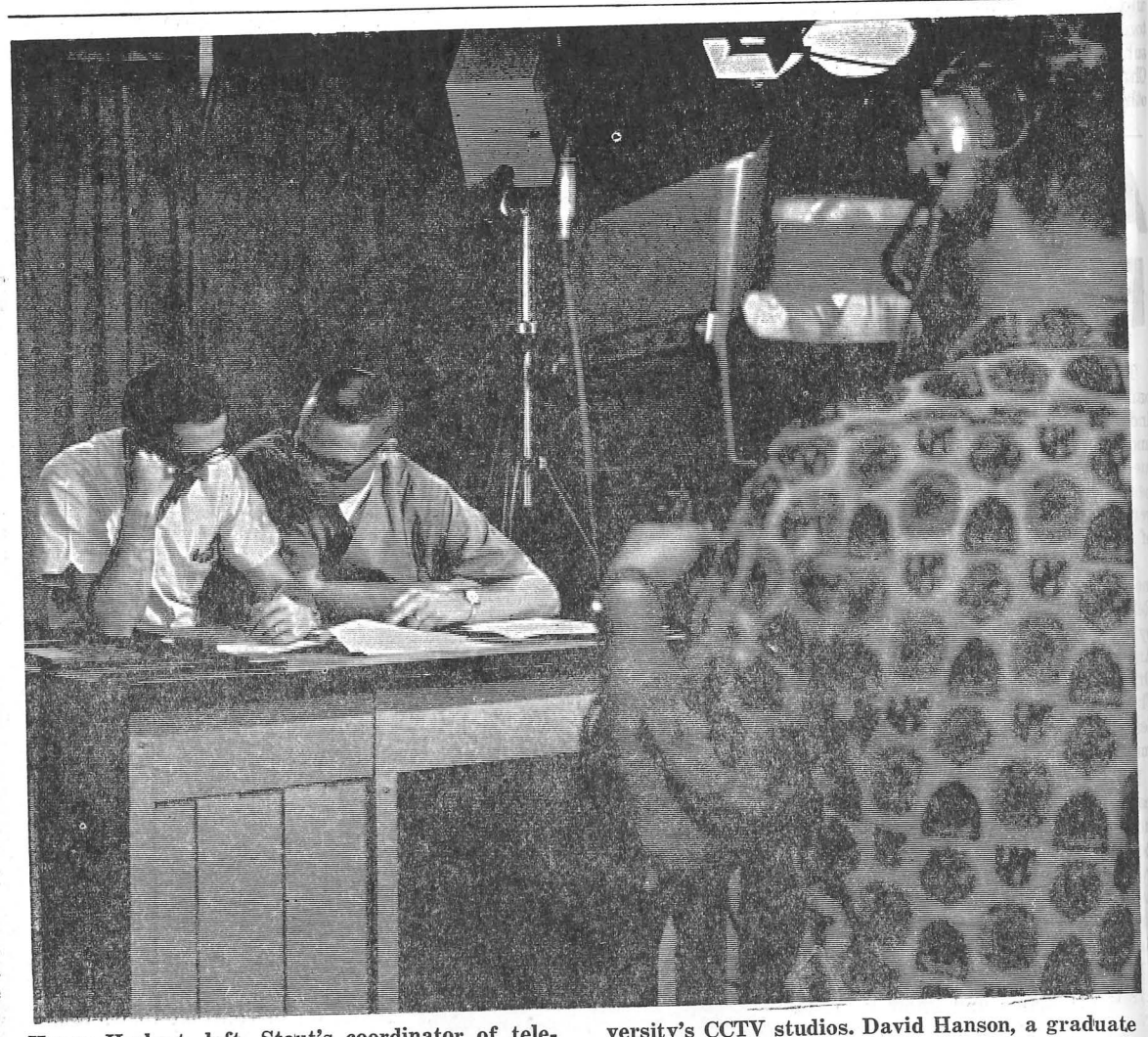
Supplementing the videotaped lectures are four to six hours of supervised laboratory work for the students during which they put into practice what they have been shown.

The designers of this pilot project are hopeful that the new approach may give more responsibility and freedom to the student.

Fielding the old question of "impersonality" and lack of teacher-to-student contact, Dennis said a constant attempt is being made to eliminate the impersonal atmosphere at many larger universities.

As the second semester begins, videotapes are being produced under the co-direction of Dr. Armand Hofer and James Bjornerud of the wood technics department, for use in basic woodworking. Funded under a state research grant, this pilot project will make use of approximately six tapes demonstrating manipulative skills. Once again, the clarity and close-range with which large numbers of students can view the demonstrations are looked upon as giant steps forward in instructional excellence.

According to Harry Herbert, Stout's coordinator of televised instruction, Dr. Neal Prichard and Dr. Theodore Wiehe are utilizing CCTV in their industrial teacher education classes and several other departments are preparing to make use of this valuable medium.



Harry Herbert, left, Stout's coordinator of televised instruction, confers with Dr. Ervin Dennis, of the graphic arts faculty, as they prepare to film a block printing demonstration in the university's CCTV studios. David Hanson, a graduate student in audiovisual communications, is the cameraman.

Financial Aids

"No One Denied an Education"

By Dolly Marino

"No one will be denied an education because of lack of funds," said Joseph Larkin in describing the financial aids available to Stout students for the 1967-68 school year.

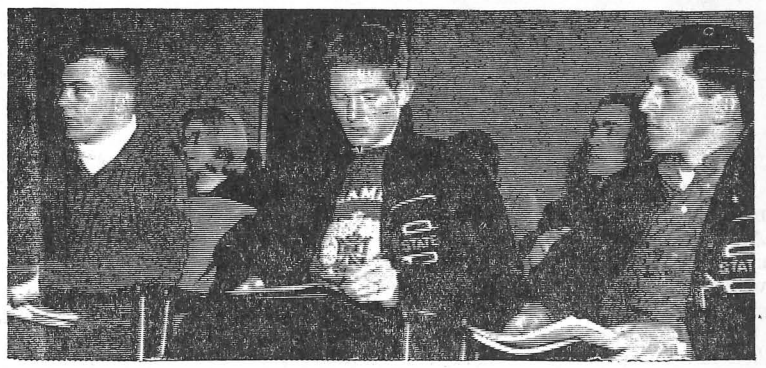
Application forms, which may be picked up at the financial aids office located in Harvey hall, include those for National Defense loans, Wisconsin state loans, Economic Opportunity grants, Wisconsin scholarships for leadership and need, and work study.

Application deadline for next year's aids is March 1, 1967. If students have applied previously, the application fee is $1.50, compared to the fee of $3.00 required for those who have not applied before.

The National Defense loans and the Wisconsin state loans carry no interest rates while a student is in school. After graduation, a three per cent per year interest rate is charged. The usual loan repayment period is from five to ten years after graduation.

With the National Defense loans, ten per cent, plus interest, is forgiven each year if a student enters the field of education. A maximum of fifty prcent of the loan may be forgiven.

Financial need and academic promise are the qualifications for all state loans and grants. Leadership and need is the basis for the Wisconsin scholarships, while work study jobs are given according to financial need.



Joe Leazott, Bryan Humphrey, and Milt Lenz are shown at Tuesday evening's SSA meeting. Leazott and Lenz have replaced two senior senators, Ginny Meloche, who is off campus, and John Muchow, who graduated in January. The new senators where determined by the ranking order of votes at the Student Senate elections last spring. (Photo by Krumrich.)

Class Dropping Set February 14

Students wishing to drop third quarter courses without penalty must do so before February 14; fourth quarter courses before April 21; and semester courses, before March 7; according to Dr. John Jarvis, vice president for academic affairs.

Withdrawls after these dates will result in the student receiving a "W-F" (withdrawn-failure) which will be recorded on his permanent record card and calculated in his grade point average.

In SSA

Instructors to be Listed

At the regular meeting of the Stout Student Association Tuesday, January 31, senior senator Steve Burke proposed a motion to require faculty names to be listed on the registration sheet at the time of pre-registration.

Burke pointed out that in this way students may select the teachers he wants at the time he signs up for the course.

The resolution was passed after defeating a motion to table the discussion, and now will be brought up at the Student Services meeting for approval. If it is then passed, the proposal will become policy for fall pre-registration.

Five University Coeds Receive Total of $900

Five Stout State university coeds have received a total of $900 in 4-H scholarships. Recipients include Jean Bopp, a senior from Alma Center; Dianne Dregne, a sophomore from Viroqua; Diane Konitzer, a freshman from Oconto Falls; Lana Lawrenz, a sophomore from Algoma; and Arlene Zielanis, a senior from Thorpe.

Jean Bopp received a food management scholarship sponsored by the Ball Brothers company by writing an essay entitled "How Our Family Saves Time and Energy Through the Use of Home Preserved Foods."

Dianne Dregne, a home economics education major, received a $200 scholarship for a detailed record of her past and present work in 4-H food preservation projects.

Another home economics education major, Diane Konitzer, received the Key Award scholarship for leadership and $200 through the 4-H foundation.

The J. R. Watkins scholarship of $150 was awarded to Lana Lawrenz, a home economics education major.

Arlene Zielanis also received a $150 scholarship from the state 4-H organization. She is majoring in home economics education.

Friday Lyceums Feature Films of "Famous Flicks"

"The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, Sr. terrorizing all Paris as Erik, the Phantom, opened a five-program series of "Ye Olde Famous Flicks" last Friday in Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium.

Live organ accompaniment provides authentic background for the scenes of horor, pathos, and romance portrayed by Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino, Buster Keaton, and other stars of the pre-Vitaphone film days. All films will be shown by and are from the private colection of John Schellkopf, a Stout graduate student in audiovisiual communications.

Others in the series are Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," Febrary 24; Ruudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand," March 17; Buster Keaton and others in selected short subjects, April 7; and Charlie Chaplin, Jackie Coogan, and others in "The Kid," May 12.

Winter Carnival Events . . . Continued

From Page 1

February 8 is Cube and Flake day for Winter Carnival participants. Scheduled at Wilson park will be a Tricycle race, Broom race, homemade Snow Shoe race, Sack race, and a Snowman contest.

Concluding the events planned and sponsored by the Activity Days committee will be a regular ski slalom and a kissing slalom from 10 - 12 noon at the site of the ice races.

Registration for the free competitive events began Tuesday. However, Chairman Gilbertson reports that there are still va cancies in some of the contests. Students may sign up at the committee's table in the lower student center near the snack bar, until 4 p.m. today.

By encouraging student participation on an individual or small group basis, as opposed to that between Greeks and organizations, the Activity Days committee hopes to promote student interest in Winter Carnival, the largest social event on the university's social calendar.

Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the field house, The Kids Next Door, formerly The Young Americans, will perform. During the intermission, the queen candidates will be introduced to the Stout student body. Tickets may be purchase from any member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Reserved seats are $1.75, whereas general admission price is $1.25. Tickets will also be sold at the door for $1.50. The activity is open to everyone.

The Snow-flake tea, held Wednesday, February 8, from 3 - 5 p.m., in the fireside lounge, will enable all students to meet the queen candidates. Queens from previous years will also be present.

This year, the annual Winter Carnival ice carvings will be widely located about the campus and community. There are two divisions, men and women, with humerous, most beautiful, most original, and best all around, as the various categories. The entries will be judged on a point system by five faculty judges, whose name are being withheld. In the women's division, there will be a trophy for best all around snow carving.

Thursday, February 9, will be highlighted by the Talent Convocation at 8 p.m. in the field house. Each queen candidate is required to perform before the student body and six faculty judges. The winner will be awarded a trophy and given the title "Miss Talent" at the coronation Friday. A "Miss Congeniality" will also be selected and announced at the coronation.

Voting will begin immediately following the convocation. It will continue Friday, February 10, from 8 - 4:30 p.m. in Harvey hall and the student center. Presentation of a student activity card is necessary for voting.

Friday night's activities start with the coronation at 7 p.m. at Wilson park. Immediately following, at 7:15 p.m., various ice activities will take place.

Adding to all the festivities, the Revolvers will provide music from 9 - 12 in the student center ballroom. Intermission will not leave anyone idle. Entertainment will be furnished by a nonprofessional German-type Polka-band. The admission price is $.35 single, and $.50 couples.

The various ice carvings about campus will be judged Saturday, February 11.

Spotlighting Saturday evening is the Snowball sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority. "White Midnight," the dance theme, will be held from 9 - 12 midnight.

The 1967 Winter Carnival will conclude with the traditional ice races. This year, due to weather conditions, the ice races will not be held on the lake. The site for the races will be announced shortly.

All cars entered in the ice races must be present for inspection Saturday, Febraury 4, between 8 - 12 p.m., in the parking lot of Fryklund hall.

The winners of the Sketch and Theme contest for the Winter Carnival brochure which is given to each student, are university publications and Karen Hansen, respectively. Each received a prize of $5.

Jim Nelson, Chairman of Winter Carnival festivities, reported, "Everyone has done a magnificent job. It was like someone drew back the curtains, and there was Winter Carnival."

Alumni Olstad, Gralow Return to Join U Faculty

Two Stout alumni, one a man named "Wisconsin's Outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher of 1966" and the other a former Menomonie high school alumni award winner, joined the Stout State university faculty with the opening of second semester January 25.

Announcements of the appointments of Harry B. Olstad and Rebecca Gralow have been made by President William J. Micheels; American Industry co-directors Dr. Wesley L. Face and Eaugene Flug; and Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics.

Recipient of the outstanding teacher award given annually by the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association, Olstad comes to Stout from Manitowoc, where he has tauught industrial arts in the Lincoln high school for the past 13 years.

He will be involved in the university's American Industry program as supervisor of participating teachers, a position formerly held by Harlyn Misfeldt. Misfeldt is now coordinator of micro-teaching in the teacher education facet of the project, which was developed at Stout and is operating under a four-year grant from the United States government.

In his new position, Olstad will be traveling throughout the state much of the time to keep in close contact with teachers who are using the American Industry curriculum in their high schools.

Neither Stout nor the American Industry project is new to Olstad, who received his master of science degree here in 1946. Lincoln high school has served as a training ground for Stout industrial arts seniors for nearly 10 years. In addition, Lincoln has offered courses in American Industry for two years.

A former teacher in St. Petersburg, Florida, and Sheboygan, Olstad and his wife have three children.

Miss Gralow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gralow, Menomonie, will join the foods and nutrition faculty as a teacher of institutional management.

According to Miss Ella Jane Meiller, chairman of the department of food science and nutrition, Miss Gralow will be primarily concerned with training majors in dietetics and in the new food service administration curriculum.

A 1964 graduate of Stout in dietetics, Miss Gralow will receive her master's degree in institutional management from Kansas State university this month and has already begun work on her Ph.D. in foods and nutrition from the same institution.

She has worked for two years in the University of Michigan residence halls where she attained the position of head administrative dietitian.

While at Stout, Miss Gralow was literary editor of the Tower, the university yearbook, and was active in the Dietetic association. In addition to her MHS alumni award, she received scholarships from the PEO and the Dunn County Homemakers association.

Draft Objectors Key; Emigrate to Canada

By Betty Krueger

The war in Vietnam raises a moral dilemma for many young Americans. Many face the prospect of being drafted to fight in a war which they may not understand or oppose.

Concerning the "diffusion" of American men into Canada for the purpose of escaping the United States' draft board, a letter was received from the "Committee to Aid American War Objectors" in Vancouver, Canada.

It seems though, according to the U.S. Selective Service law, Americans have three alternatives. Some stifle their objectives and serve in the forces. Some refuse induction and subject themselves to a series prison sentence. And some immigrate to a country which is not involved in war.

Those who take the last alternative, and are subsequently declared delinquent for failure to heed orders from their draft boards, cannot return to the United States without facing induction or imprisonment. They are, however, able to remain in a number of countries with little fear of being returned to the United States. One such country is Canada.

There are three relevant statuses that non-Canadians may have in Canada, landed immigrant, student, or visitor. The best status by far is "landed immigrant," which is a permanent status. However, graduation from a Canadian college or university would improve an individual's qualifications in applying for landed immigrant status.

An American who is classified 1-A, or who has received a notice to report for his physical, or who has received a notice to report for induction, has no greater difficulty in entering and remaining in Canada, than does any other American. Some Americans who have become landed immigrants have subsequently renounced their American citizenship. They are then no longer obligated to comply with the Selective Service regulations. Furthermore, a foreigner in Canada cannot be deported for failure to submit to compulsory military service in his home country.

There are certain classes of people who are prohibited from entering Canada. These may include persons who are associated with organizations subversive to democratic government, drug addicts, those who have been involved in a crime if older than 21 years, and those who are mentally or physically defective.

The immigration department of Canada determines whether or not an applicant for landed immigrant status is in a prohibited class through information in the application forms and through a check with American authorities.

A "landed immigrant" is someone who has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence, and differs from a citizen in that he may not vote in some elections, he cannot obtain a Canadian passport, and he can be deported for certain fairly well-defined offenses. Becoming a landed immigrant does not affect one's American citizenship; but after five years as a landed immigrant in Canada, he is eligible for Canadian citizenship.

When the Immigration department judges an application for landed immigrant status, it is on the basis of four concerns (1) that the applicant is in good health, (2) that he does not belong to one of the prohibited classes, (3) that he shows evidence that he will have no trouble getting a job in Canada, and (4) that he has sufficient means of support to sustain himself in Canada until he becomes established. A minimum of eleven years of school is required.

If the applicant is married, medical examination of his wife (and unmarried children under 21) must be evaluated. If no member of the family is in a prohibited class, then all members automatically can become landed immigrants when the appication of the head of the household is accepted.

The applicant must intend to take up permanent residence in Canada. The only question on the application form which relates to this is the question of why the individual has chosen Canada. If the individual has no positive reason for coming to Canada, but only negative reasons for leaving the United States, the Canadian government has to put the application up for question.

How can you apply for landed immigrant status? (1) one can have his application judged in person at the border, (2) one can get the application form either from a Canadian consulate in the United States or by writing to an Immigration department office in Canada, or (3) persons who have a close relative who is either a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant, and who lives in Canada, can be admitted as landed immigrants quite easily.

One can almost automatically obtain a "Student Entry Certificate" from the Immigration department if he has been accepted by a reputable school, and if he can show that he has access to the money to pay the school fees and his living expenses. A person in Canada on this student status can generally work during vacations if the job does not interfere with his studies. A student's wife, if she accompanies him, is issued a "Temporary Entry Certificate," she can also work in Canada. After graduation, one is in a very favorable position to become a landed immigrant.

It is the present policy of the Canadian Immigration department that a person who has been inducted into the armed forces is not eligible for landed immigrant status until he has completed his military obligation to the United States.

Stout's All American yearbook staff is busily working on their February deadline to the printer, Paragon yearbooks of Montgomery, Alabama. Twenty percent of the annual will be sent in, making 80 percent of the book complete. The last portion of the Tower will be mailed March 23, and a delivery date of May 22 is expected.

The 1967 Tower will feature 16 colored pictures within the first 25 pages, plus an additional 16 pages over last year's book.

Staff members above are, left window, left to right; Erica Gustafson, Lana Lawrenz, Diane Kopp Earl Knott, literary editor Jane Kramer, John Zakrzewski. Right window, left to right are Editor Bob Fuller, John Lawson, and Bob Klimpke. Other editors not shown are Dawn Voss, associate editor; Steve Krohn, photo editor; and Rich Dirks, production editor. (Photo by Krohn)

"For Heaven's Sake" Tryouts are Scheduled February 6 through 8

By Dorothy Lee

Tryouts for "For Heavens Sake" will be held next week, February 6 - 8. Appointments may be made by contacting David Nielsen, Box 1955, or signing up on the speech bulletin board.

"For Heaven's Sake" is a contemporary play which attempts to point out the hypocracy of standardized religion with humor, satire, and seriousness.

"For Heaven's Sake," a two act musical, was first presented at the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly at Ann Arbor, Michigan. It was subsequently produced in New York City, and has been recorded and televised.

This play consists of several sketches in which speakers, singers, and dancers are needed. A guitar player and a piano player are also needed to accompany the production.

"For Heaven's Sake" is the third in a series of small plays now being produced at Stout's Quarter Square Little theatre. Performances will be held March 18.

Ice Carving is Overnight Awe

By Art Hage

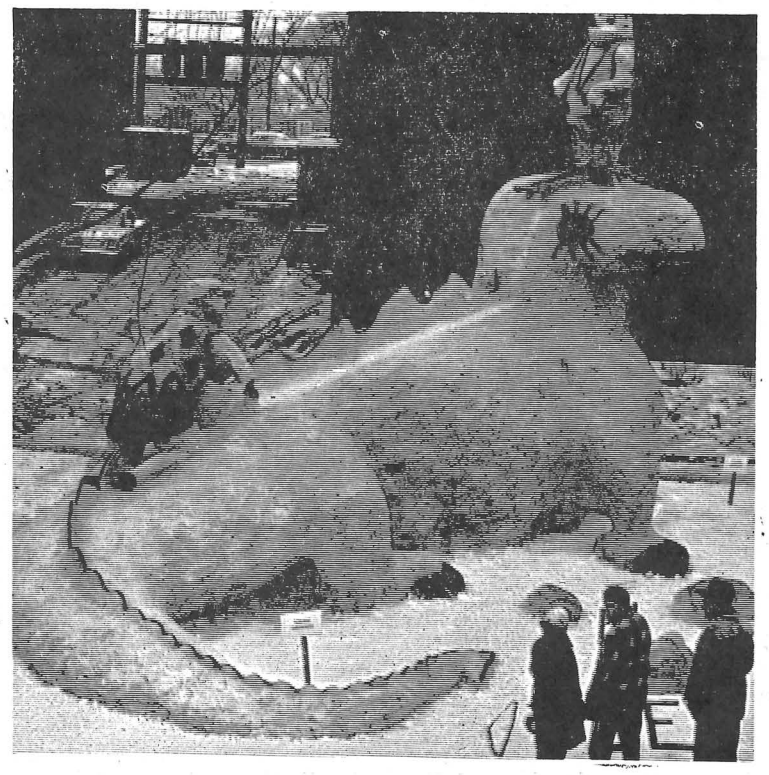
Get the picture. Winter carnival weekend. It is 10 degrees above zero at 1:30 a.m. There are about twenty water-soaked (and that is not all), students diligently carving a figure into the frozen mass of high snow.

Let us reflect a bit. It all began when the theme was chosen. This year it is "Snow Flake Forest." Immediately, I melted some of our brains together and came up with a brilliant idea for a carving. I hope the judges will like it at 12 noon, too. Then a committee was headed up to obtain two or more dump trucks, a front-end loader, electrical lighting equipment, water supply, spray-gun equipment, picks, and other necessities.

After nailing the lumber forms up in the basic shape, I began hauling snow in from 6, Thursday evening to 6 Friday morning. Boy, among all those carvings, I think we solved Menomonie's snow removal problem. Then we began carving about an hour ago. I'm not sleeping tonight, but what is sleep, anyway? We have 12 hours to create a masterpiece.

Soon I will be ready to carve the caption and spray the paint on for the professional touch. Funny thing, this working, with one goal makes me appreciate companionship more intensely. I wonder who is returning the equipment. I just know we'll have the best carving this year. This would make us work even harder next year.

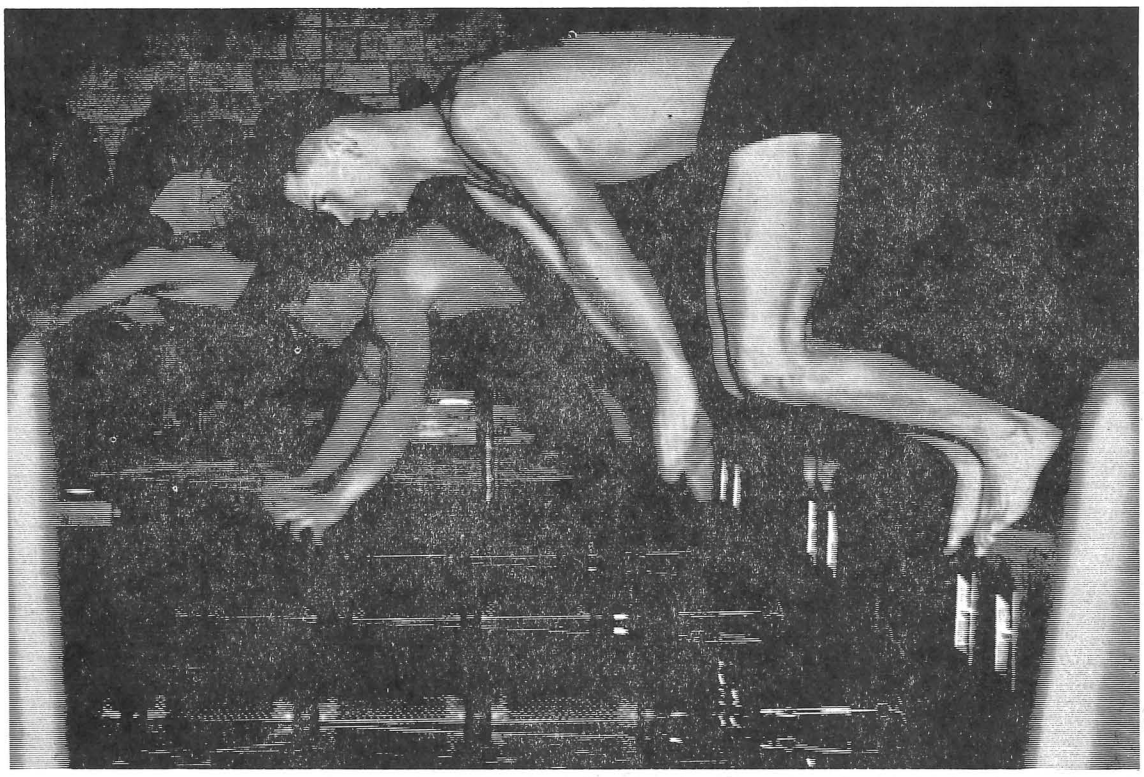
I think the Phi Sigs like to carve. It seems as if they have won consistently the past several years in the most humorous category. They might have the needed elements of pride and cooperation. If I remember correctly, they won with Deno, the the year before last (MGM). Well, back to the pick.



Shown above is the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity snow carving of 1965. Due to lack of snow, there were no carvings at last year's Winter Carnival.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Grapplers Face Superior at Home Saturday



John Dickenson, facing the camera, a freshman from Lake Delton, is shown here as he prepares to start the 200 meter freestyle for the Bluedevils against St. Cloud (Minn.) Friday afternoon here. Stout lost the meet 63-37. Story on page 8. (Photo by Granchalek)

Stout State's varsity wrestling team, fresh from a 24-16 triumph at Whitewater Januaury 27, will be out to better their 3-3 conference dual meet record as the defending Wisconsin State university conference champions host an always powerful Superior State Saturday afternoon, February 4, at 1:30 in the Stout fieldhouse.

Last weekend Stout put together pins by Doug Kees and Dick White as they won over the Warhawks. Junior Bob Olson of Stout kept his winning streak alive by decisioning his opponent 5-2. Olson has won nine decisions in a row against one setback, which occured at the beginning of the year in the finals of the State Collegiate.

Lost to the Bluedevils for the second semester because of poor grades are freshman Tom Scheiss (167) and sophomore Larry Helgason (152).

Coach Sten Pierce commented that, "Superior can be beaten." Although the Bluedevils were awarded the conference championship last year because Yellowjackets used an ineligible man, Coach Pierce said, "We would like to win the title this year going through the front door instead of the back."

Stout 24, Whitewater 16

115—Stout forfeited to Whitewater.
123—Doug Kees (S) pinned Momblow (W), 4:07.
130—Jerry Erickson (S) beat Krause (W), 6-0.
137—Cecil Austin (W) defeated Delander (S), 5-0.
145—George McCartney (S) and Herbant (W) cam up in a draw.
152—Bob Olson (S) decisioned Bauman (W), 5-2.
160—Tom Ott (S) defeated Schouldt (W), 4-0.
167—Dick White (S) pinned Grandy (W), 7:35.
177—O'Ambrosio (W) decisioned Schottmuller (S), 5-1
191—Scott Mitchell (S) beat Luchin (W), 9-2.
Hwt—Werhane (W) decisioned Jeff Nelson (S), 4-2.

Splashmen Lose Here to St. Cloud

John Molitor, head swimming coach at Stout, is having a rather hard time getting his tank men in the win column. Since this is his first year coaching the sport here, he is faced with a program of building up the swim team into conference title contenders.

The splashmen were unsuccessful this past weekend as they lost a dual meet to St. Cloud 63-37 here.

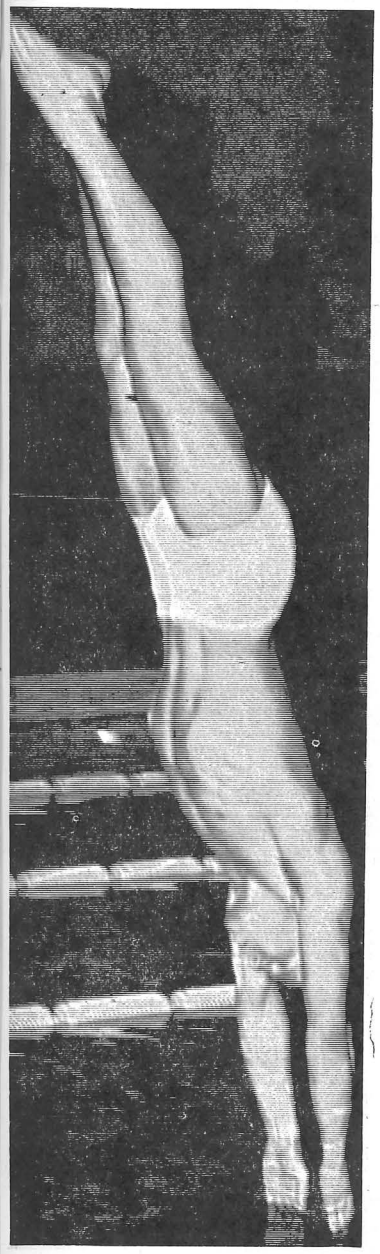
Bluedevil tanksters gaining first place honors were Glen Jurek in the 500 meter free style and Dave McCullough in diving.

Other place winners for Stout were Tom Thompson, John Bonk, John Dickerson, Tom Balistreri, Bob Nash, Rich Lanz, Louis Menako, and Tom Nash.

The Swim team will have two dual meets this weekend. The first meet will be at home against Hamline Friday at 7:30 p.m. The following day the team will travel to LaCrosse for a meet at 1 p.m.

Coach Molitor's team has improved since earlier meets in the season, and he is confident that the team will make a good showing in the Wisconsin state university conference meet later in the year.

The team is young and inexperienced but should jell into a winning team in time.



Stout's Dave McCullough, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minnesota, hits the water after his final dive in the St. Cloud meet Friday. (Photo by Granchalek.)

La Crosse Here Saturday

Devils Stun Two Loop Foes

By Gary Yeast

Stout's red-hot basketball team injected itself into the championship picture of the Wisconsin State University conference by trimming Whitewater 91-85 and Flatteville 81-77 last weekend.

With the first half on the loop schedule completed, it looks like a two team race with Oshkosh on top, 8-0, and our Devils second, 6-2 (8-4 for the season.)

The Big Blue will entertain an improved LaCrosse unit (4-4 conference and 5-6 season) tomorrow night here preceded by a freshman game against Immanuel of Eau Claire. The frosh will start action at 5:50, and the varsity will get underway at 8 p.m.

Stout had little trouble with the Indians the first time around at LaCrosse. The Devils dumped them ,87-67, with Center Jerry Kissman leading the attack with 25 points.

Coach Dwain Mintz commented that "LaCrosse is a greatly improved team and will give us a tough fight. They have good outside shooting as they lead the conference in field goal shooting (.463)."

As the Indians, Coach Mintz will go with a double post, with Jerry Kissman and Jim Conley. Seniors Mike Thompson and Bryan Humphrey will get the call at guards and transfer Tom Burmeister at forward. Freshman Greg Buss, who was voted by Coach Mintz as the Devils' "defensive player of the week," last week, will be the number one guard replacement as will Tom Wisniewski at forward. Both players will see plenty of action.

Coach Mintz said that "Buss is more valuable coming off the bench. He can go in and pick up three or four points quickly when we need them. Wisniewski has also done a fine job off the bench and has helped us substantially."

Comeback Tips Warhawks

Trailing by 14 points at intermission, 48-34, Stout's Big Blue opened the second half with a full court press and outscored Whitewater 57-37 to post their fifth loop victory of the campaign with a 91-85 conquest.

Captain Mike Thompson scored on a layup with 4:25 remaining in the game to give the Bluedevils a 76-75 lead, which they never gave up.

Thompson led all scorers with 22 points, one more than Reiny Maier of Whitewater. Jim Conley, an all-conference selection for Stout last year who did not come out for the team first semester, scored 20 points, 16 in the second half. Jerry Kissman scored 12 as Tom Wisniewski and Greg Buss clipped in 11 apiece. Tom Burmeister, playing in his first game for Stout, scored 8 points.

Stout once again controlled the rebounds with a 54-26 margin. Conley grabbed 17 while co-partner Kissman pulled down 16.

Devils Topple Pioneers

Mel Coleman, 6-7 sophomore, scored on two free throws to break a 75-75 tie with Platteville, and two more tosses by Buss lifted the Bluedevils to a 81-77 triumph Saturday night.

The Devils went to the locker room at halftime with a one point lead, 38-37, but came back to take a 10 point lead early in the second stanza.

The Pioneers tied the game with 4:24 remaining at 67-all. Both teams exchanged the lead until Coleman's two free throws.

Gary Olson of Platteville won the games scoring honors with 26 points. Thompson was high for the Big Blue with 22. Three other Devils scored in double figures with Kissman netting 15, Buss 13, and Wisniewski with 12. Coleman finished with 7 points.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

71st Birthday Of the Dribble

The basketball season is once more upon us. But that's not all. It's also the 71st anniversary of the dribble.

It may not seem possible, but at one time there was no such thing as the dribble—nobody bounced the ball.

The dribble was unveiled in New Britain, Connecticut, seventy-one year ago, giving new life to what was then the dying sport of basketball.

A player named Bert Loomis first bounced the basketball during a game on February 22 1895. It happened at the outset of a world championship game between the New Britain YMCA and the Nelson Athletic club of New York.

The new dribble paid off. The New Britain team won 14-1.

Loomis grabbed the ball at the opening tip off, and bounced it while his men scattered over the court, faked an opponent out of position, and dribbled in for an easy basket.

The Nelson team immediately called time out. The puzzled players went to the sideline to talk with Doctor Charles Naismith, inventor of the new sport.

They wanted to know if Loomis' tricky maneuver was legal.

Naismith replied, "The rules state that a man can't run with the ball. But it's perfectly legal to bounce it for a shot."

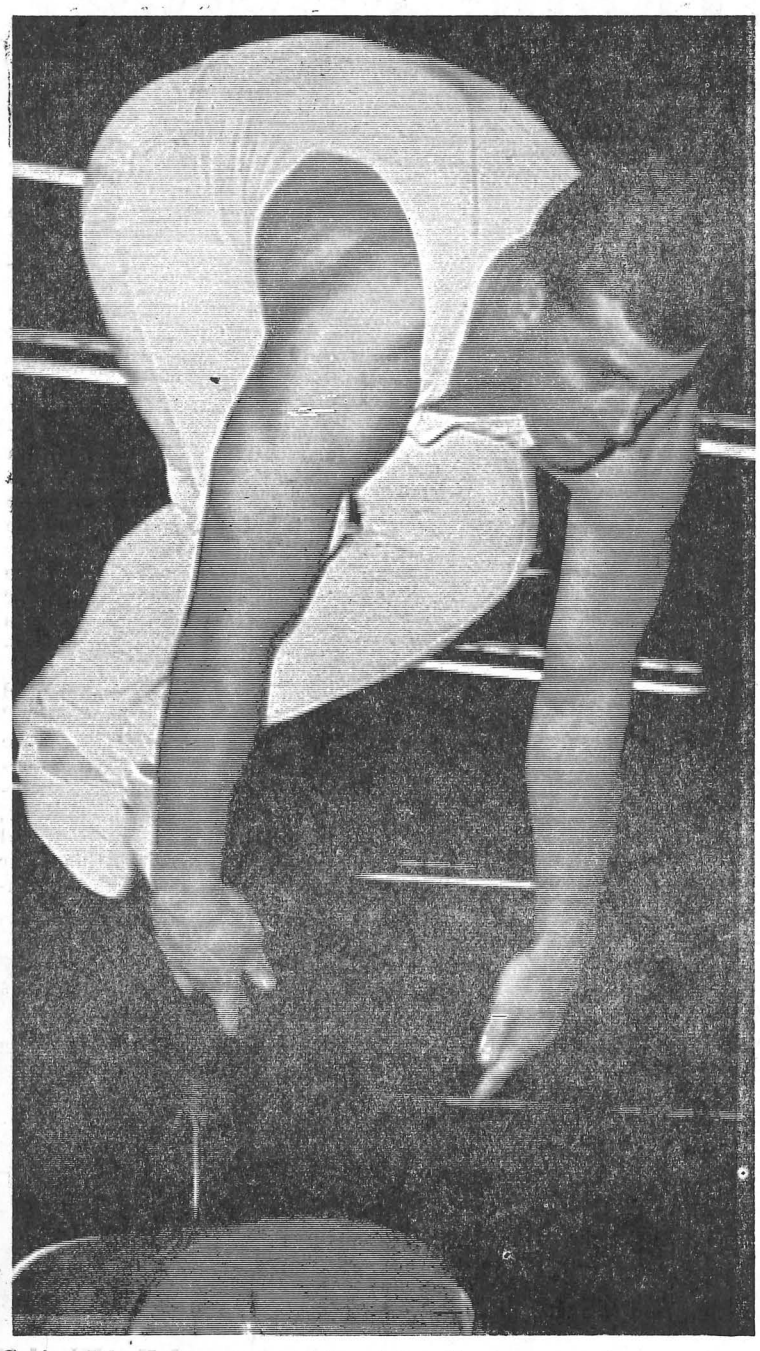
"Athlete of the Week"

Mike Thompson

Co-Captain Mike Thompson, a senior from Danville, Illinois, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his outstanding performance last weekend against Whitewater and Platteville.

The 6-3, 190 pounder, who scored 890 points in his first three years at Stout, scored 22 points against the Warhawks Friday night as Stout won, 91-85, and threw in another 23 points Saturday night, as the Devils also won that one, 81-77.

Thompson is Stout's second leading scorer this winter with 134 points on 71 field goals and 37 free throws in eleven games, for a 16.2 average. Thompson finished last season as the Bluedevils' top scorer with a 16.4 average. Thompson also made honorable mention All-American in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics a year ago.



Senior John Lorenz, co-captain of the Stout gymnastic team, prepares to dismount from the long horse. The Bluedevils travel to Stevens Point for a triangular meet with Oshkosh and Point.
(Photo by Granchalek)

Zuerlein Frustrated

St. Cloud Tips Gym Team; Moves To Point for Triangular Saturday

It was a disappointing Saturday night for gymnastics coach John Zuerlein. His highly-touted team fell on their faces because of their lack of determination and lost to St. Cloud in a triangular meet. St. Cloud scored 120.55 points to Stout's 117.55 and Whitewater's 63.05.

Coach Zuerlein was not too happy about the performance of the team as he stated that the meet was the "worst of the season." He termed it "a comedy of errors." Zuerlein also stated that he doesn't mind losing to a good team but that neither St. Cloud nor Whitewater was that good.

First place winners for St. Cloud were Scott Lewis in tumbling, Gerhardt in vaulting, Vandor Buss on the high bar, and Gil Gillespi on the trampoline.

First place winners for St. Cloud were Scott Lewis in tumbling, Gerhardt in vaulting, VandorBuss on the high bar, and Gil Gillespi on the trampoline.

Other gymnasts scoring for Stout were Dave Blasko, Paul Rabbitt, Wayne Connors, John Lorenz, Tim Banks, John Elliott, Dale Feste, and Mike Dupont.

Some consolation despite th loss to St. Cloud is that the Blu devils are still undefeated in co ference action with a 6-0 mar

The gymnasts will put this u defeated record on the line they face two conference foe Oshkosh and Stevens Point, Stevens Point tomorrow afternoo The team should be back on t winning track after ironing o the lazy attitude that was pr sent last week.

The Tall of It

Let's Settle Goaltending

"That was goal-tending!"

"No! He blocked the shot clean! What do want to bet?"

This statement is often a prime source for a wager between basketball fans . . . and many times the problem presents a dilemma for an official who has to decide the point in a game.

In order to settle all bets, and to help a puzzled fan or two, let's outline the ground rules for both goal-tending and basketball interference.

Goal-tending is a violation that can be committed by either team. The conditions for goal tending are

1. It can occur only on a try for a field goal, never on a free throw.

2. It always invilves the touching of the ball. You cannot goaltend by merely touching the net or the basket rim.

3. When touched, the ball must be in the downward flight and outside of the rim cylinder, which is an imaginary extension of the rim to the ceiling.

When a situation fits these circumstances, a goal tending violation has been comitted, and the penalty awarded is a two-pointer to the team not committing the violation.

Basketball interference can be committed by either team. The conditions are:

1. It can occur on a try for a field goal of a free throw, or on any other occasion the ball happens to be inside the imaginary cylinder or on the rim in the net.

2. It involves touching the ball while it is in the clyinder, or on the rim or in the net.

3. Or, it involves touching the rim or the net (without touching the ball) while the ball is on the rim or in the net.

The penalty for interference is the same as for goal tending except if the violation occurs on a free throw, and the defensive team is guilty, then only one point is awarded to the offensive team.

Now that you all know all there is about goal-tending and interference violations, let's add one more thought to increase your confusion. If both teams commit either of these two violations simiItaneously, no points can be scored, and play is resumed with a jump ball at the nearest free throw circle.
(Data from the Athletic Officials service).

WSUC Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Op
Oshkosh	8	0	676	57
Stout	**6**	**2**	**634**	56
Superior	4	3	555	56
LaCrosse	4	4	641	66
Platteville	4	4	662	61
Eau Claire	4	4	625	64
Stevens Point	2	4	494	4
Whitewater	1	6	538	6
River Falls	1	7	610	7

Coming Up

Varsity Basketball
February 3
Oshkosh at Northern Illinois*
February 4
LaCrosse at Stout 8 p.m.
Stevens Point at River Falls
Platteville at Whitewater
Superior at Eau Claire
February 6
Whitewater at Stevens Point
Eau Claire at LaCrosse
Oshkosh at Platteville
River Falls at Superior
*Denotes non-conferencc games
Freshman Basketball
February 4
Immanuel at Stout 5:50 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling
February 4
Superior at Stout 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Gymnastics
February 4
Stout, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point at Stevens Point
Varsity Swimming
Feruary 3
Hamline at Stout 7:30 p.m.
February 4
Stout at LaCrosse 1 p.m.

Athletes: Why No Alcohol

Is alcohol a stimulant? No, it is a narcotic, and as such it suppresses or lessens the activity of matter. By lessening caution, it gives a temporary sense of well-being. But over a period of time it acts as a depressant to both mind and body.

Does alcohol increase endurance? No, alcohol saps energy and greatly increases fatigue. The reason for this is that alcohol slows down the removal of lactic acid (the acid formed by sugar in the body every time we exercise) and unless this acid is quickly removed, the muscles soon tire.

Is alcohol good for nerves? No, alcohol seriously upsets the nervous system. It disturbs the protective lipids and dehydrates some of the moisture in the body which is so essential to proper functioning of the nerves.

Does alcohol improve judgment? No, one of the most serious effects of alcohol is on the cortex of the brain, or cerebrum, which directs our thoughts and actions. It interferes with the "messages" which are received from the sensory nerves and also reduces normal "inhibition" or caution.

Does alcohol aid coordination? No, it interferes with both voluntary and reflex movements of the body and completely upsets that "teamwork" between mind and muscle called coordination.

Intramural Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
Fraternity League		
FOB II	4	0
FOB I	3	0
Sig Pi	3	0
Kappa Lambda Beta I	3	1
Sig Tau I	1	2
Chi Lambda I	1	2
Residence League A		
Satan's Place	3	0
Fleming B-1st Floor	3	0
Parker Pen Refills	3	1
3rd Floor Krancusch	2	2
Ma's Primitives	2	2
Tustison's White Power	1	1
Residence League B		
Keith Kool Kats	3	0
Fleming 1st Floor	3	0
3rd Curran	3	1
1st Hansen	1	1
Arabesques	1	2
4th Hansen	1	2
Independent League		
Clansmen	5	0
Rookies	3	0
Eichelberger	2	0
Little Chees	3	1
Menomin Lakers	3	2
Misfits	2	3

Archery Team Wins at Clinton

In a recent archery meet held at Clinton senior high school, Clinton, Stout archers garnered a first place in division two of the college section.

The winning score was 819.

The high total score of 218 was taken by Donna Winter, a freshman from Milwaukee.

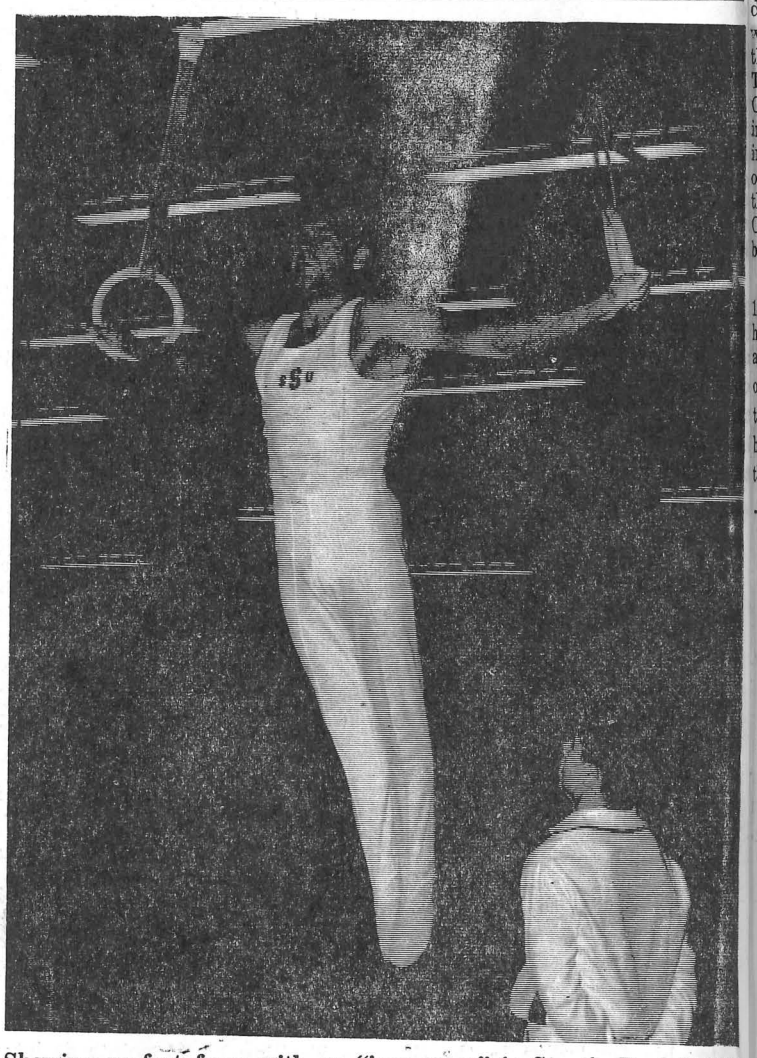
Four rounds at a distance of 30 yards and three rounds at a distance of 20 yards were used as the basis to determine the winners.

Miss Winter had the high total at 30 yards with a 104. Barbara Cervenka, freshman from Butternut, was the high scorer at 20 yards with 138 points.

Other members of the team were freshman Sandy Wiemerslage from LaCrosse, Gretchen Van Valin from Mukwonago, and Corrin Truen from Hudson.

Scoreboard

Basketball
Platteville 81, Stevens Point 80
Oshkosh 84, LaCrosse 80
Eau Claire 91, River Falls 75
Oshkosh 83, River Falls 59
Platteville 86, Eau Claire 64
Superior 82, LaCrosse 70
Stout 91, Whitewater 85
Oshkosh 93, Superior 72
Stout 81, Platteville 77
LaCrosse 94, River Falls 81
Eau Claire 92, Whitewater 83
St. Mary's 70, Stout 61*
Superior 78, Stevens Point 77
UWM 99, Whitewater 66*
* dnotes non conference games
Gymnastics
St. Cloud 120.55, Stout 117.55, White water 63.05
Swimming
St. Cloud 63, Stout 37
Wrestling
Stout 24, Whitewater 19



Showing perfect form with an "iron cross" is Stout's Paul Rabbit a freshman from Eau Claire. An interested Ron Day looks on.
(Photo by Granchalek)

56th Year
5,809
Circulation

The Stoutonia

Stout State
University
Since 1893

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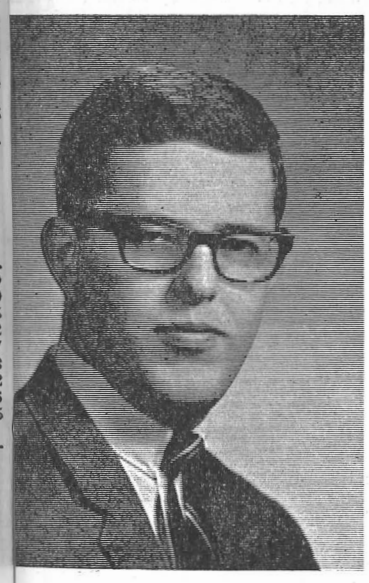
Haisting and Cheesebro Elected To Top Government Positions



Larry J. Haisting

Kistler, Hardy, Weiler Voted to Back up Leaders

Larry Haisting, a junior from Madison, was elected president of the Stout Student association in an all-school election last Friday. Other candidates receiving the majority of the 1,243 votes cast include Tom Cheesebro, vice president; Don Kistler, treasurer; Linda Hardy, recording secretary; and Jo Weiler, corresponding secretary.

Approximately 38% of the students on campus voted as follows: President—Larry Haisting 790 votes to Keith Baillie's 453 votes; Vice president, Tom Cheesebro 772 votes to Doug Kees' 404 votes; treasurer, Don Kistler landed 626 votes to Tom Kaliher's 587; Recording secretary, Linda Hardy swept 570 votes to Renee Platta's 362 and Linda Guths 296 votes. Jo Weiler ran unopposed in the corresponding secretary spot and secured 1224 ballots.

When asked to comment on his new position, Hasting said; "Last Saturday, when I was notified that I was the new SSA president, many thoughts passed through my mind.

First, I visualized all the people that had helped me through my campaign. I owe them all a debt which I may never be able to repay, because without their help and support, I could not have won the election.

"Then I thought of the coming year. A year in which many new and relevent issues would be presented to your SSA government issues that would help to decide the course of this school; whether it would remain stagnant or grow to further intellectual and social heights."

Don Kistler

Tom Cheesebro

I also thought of the students' desires that were expressed to me during my campaign and hoped that many of them could become reality in the coming year. But I knew that they would stay only desires unless the SSA government had the support of the 3,200 students at Stout.

"But now the time for visualizations is over. It is now time to get to work for the students and do my job to the best of my ability as student needs dictate."

A "White Midnight" to Highlight Week End Frost

"White Midnight" will be the finale of Stout's 1967 Winter Carnival festivities tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, variety will be the key to this year's Sno-Ball.

Three bands, "Ipanema," bossanova and jazz; The Stout Dance band; and a group of Stout students, "Noah and the Crew," will provide continuous music throughout the student center. The "Ipanema" band plays at Camelot, an exclusive restaurant in Minneapolis, and will perform in the ballroom. Mr. Prichard's orchestra will be performing in the cafeteria, and "Noah and the Crew" will be staged in the snack bar.

During the intermission, the 1967 Winter Carnival queen and her court will be presented. Also at this time, the Delta Zeta sorority will announce the winner of the DZ quilt. Chances for it are being sold in the lower level of the student center today.

According to Mary Czechan, chairman of the Sno-Ball, "There will be music of every type to add to the enjoyment for all."

Tickets can be purchased at the door for $1.75.

Gentlemen: Splurge, for Sadie Hawkins is Comin

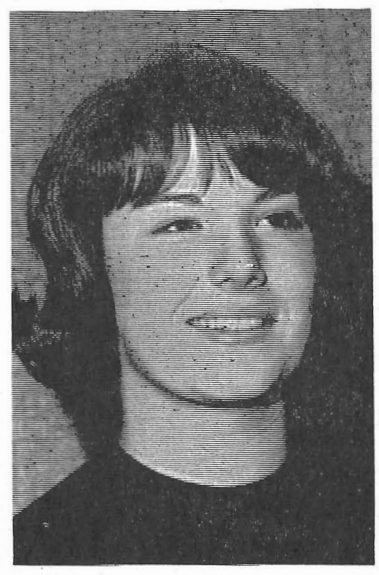
Attention all ladies of Stoutpatch! The fallers kin read this, too, if they're able and not skeerer ta hear what we got to say.

Sadie Hawkins is comin' up again next week. This year there's gonna be an entire week when gals kin chase the guys; so ladies, start practicin' up on yer runnin' so's you kin catch that fellar you bin chasin' so long.

You kin ask thet handsome feller out to any doins on any night from February 12-18. He can't turn you down without real good reason, 'cause thems the rules of the week.

There's gonna be a rip-snortin' Hootenanny Wednesday night, February 15 at 8 p.m. with real talented folks from Stoutpatch and the woods around. Folk singens, joke tellers, getar players, are all comin' ta put on a big show fer your pleasure in the field house.

The big Sadie Hawkins dance is Saturday night, February 18, at 9:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom, so put on yer fanciest Stoutpatch duds, grab that feller, and drag him to the grand doins. Bring a skinny one 'cause ya gotta pay accordin' ta how big around yer feller is.



Jo (Joanne) Weiler

Linda Hardy

Closing the 1967 Winter Carnival activities Sunday will be the annual ice races to be held at a commercial race track west of Menomonie at Hudson, Wisconsin. Cars representing many campus organizations will be in keen competition for the elaborate trophies now on display in the bookstore. Alfresco Outing club, incorporated, sponsor of the event, has arranged transportation for students to and from the track.

Weatherman Moves Ice Races West to Hudson

Due to this year's unusual weather conditions, it has been necessary to reschedule the location of Sunday's Ice Races to a commercial ice race track located in Hudson, Wisconsin. The ice on Lake Menomin has been declared unsafe by city officials, and all atempts to reschedule the race on priviate or public property have been blocked by legal problems involving insurance and liability.

Hoping that even with the change in location the ice races will remain a thrilling climax for the Winter Carnival week, Alfresco will be providing bus transportation to and from Hudson on race day. Total cost for each student will be $1.90 which inculdes a nominal admittance fee collected by Hudson officials. Hudson's regular professional race program will also be run Sunday.

Tickets for bus transportation are still available today at the Alfresco booth at the north end of the lower level of the student center. Busses will leave Sunday morning from the front of the student center at 11:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

Editorial . . .

Stout is reviewing its class attendance policy. Dean of Women Freda Wright, at a sub-committee meeting of the Student Services committee held last Monday, reported reappearance of the problem at WSU-Eau Claire and cited the "Eau Claire's present policy is strikingly similar to Stout's."

In brief, Stout's present policy includes: 1) attendance in class is expected of everyone; 2) freshmen, sophomores, probationary, and transfer students are not to exceed, in cuts, the number of credits assigned to the class; and 3) juniors, seniors, and graduate students will abide by the regulation of the instructor of each class.

Dr. John Duling, a member of the sub-committee, cited one main fallacy of the "one cut per credit hour" policy: "If a student takes two quarter classes for one semester, he gets four cuts, while a one semester class, in general, yields only three cuts."

Duling continued by proposing two possible solutions. The first included leaving the policy making up to each department. The second proposal was that of letting each instructor determine the policy for his classes.

At this point, Dr. Jack Sampson, president of the faculty senate and a member of the special committee, joined with Duling on the instructor policy.

Jim Nelson, SSA senator and a member of the committee, pointed out that there are times when he has more important things to do than go to a class. "Sometimes I have a test to study for," he said, "and I cut an hour in one course to study for the test in another." Nelson continued, "Another example," he said, "is the class I'm cutting right now to attend this committee meeting."

Duling pointed out that the whole problem of attendance revolves around some instructors using class attendance as criteria for grading. "The fallacy in this," he said, "is that when a basketball player goes on a three day tournament, his grade is not affected. However, when another student cuts three days to study in the Union, the instructor feels no mercy in effect upon his grade."

The *Stoutonia* makes these observations:

If an instructor makes his classes meaningful and interesting, he needs no class attendance regulation. However, the instructor who lectures from an open textbook often presents a long boring session that is of no asset to the student. This instructor needs to have a regulation enforced, for if he did not, he might be reading to 50 empty chairs.

In essence, an attendance regulation left up to faculty would result in a full house at both meaningfully presented classes and poorly presented classes. As Duling pointed out, "If I were to walk into an empty classroom, I would ask myself 'What have I done, or what haven't I done?' "

The *Stoutonia* would favor a policy saying that first semester freshmen be required to attend classes under the present policy regarding them, and that there be no class attendance requirements made of the students with the exception of the above and on days preceeding and following vacations or other recess periods.

S.W.B.

The Stoutonia

Page 2 Friday, February 10, 1967

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The Cumberland Singers will highlight Sadie Hawkins week with their performance Wednesday, February 15.

Cumberland Singers Are Entertaining Wednesday

The Cumberland Singers will perform at a hootenany at the Stout field house, Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m.

This annual hootenany is one of the high points of Sadie Hawkins week, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Tickets for the hootenany may be puurchased from any Alpha Sig for fifty cents.

Members of the Cumberland Singers are T. (Tuffy) Bryant, 28, from Arlington, Virginia, and Dick Frederickson, 23, from Excelsior Minnesota. Both are graduates of Bethel college, St. Paul.

The two folk singers formerly comprised two-thirds of a trio which performed one-night stands at college and high school parties during the school year. When the trio broke up, almost two years ago, the duo was formed, and have been singing together since.

The two have toured extensively througout the Midwest appearing before college, high school, church, and civic audiences. Included in their tours are various colleges in Iowa, Indiana, South Dakota, as well as in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The Cumberland Singers present a program of contemporary and traditional folk songs and also show tunes, love songs, and some original compositions.

During the past summer, the Cumberland Singers entertained at two supper clubs—The Cavalier Inn in LaCrosse and The River Inn in Wisconsin Dells—for a total of thirteen weeks. Usually doing five shows per night for six nights of the week, they sang close to four hundred shows in one summer.

Odd Bodkins

Organization News

Spring Play

Tryouts for the spring play, "Finian's Rainbow," will be held in the very near future. In addition to actors, there are singers dancers, and musicians needed The production will involve nearly 100 people. Anyone interested in becoming part of this extravaganza should contact Michael Fedo in the speech department offices next week.

Valentine's Tea

A Valentines Day tea, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, will be held February 1 from 3-5 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

N A H B

The National Association of Home Builders will meet Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the President's room of the student center. Featured will be a program by Mr. Edward O. Dickman and two technical assistants of Pathfinder Mobile H o m e s incorporated, Spencer Wisconsin, on the construction and economic benefits of mobile homes. The program will include the use of a working model and slides with the presentation. A question and answer time will follow. Refreshments will be served.

SSIT

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology will hod two open meetings, February 13 and 27, at 7 p.m., in the student center ballroom for all industrial technology majors interested in becoming members of the organization.

At the February 13 meeting, Mr. John Gammell, Allis-Chalmers representative, will speak on "Interviewing and How This Affects Obtaining Jobs." The February 27 meeting will feature a Whirlpool presentation entitled "Product Development," by Mr. Paul Bowman, director of manager engineering, and Mr. Warren Hanson. manager of materials application.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, is holding a recognition tea Wednesday February 15, from 7-9 p.m., in the student center ballroom for all girls in home economics who received a 3.0 grade point average last semester. Invitations are being sent to eligible persons; however any home economics major who achieved a 3.0 grade point last semester is encouraged to attend regardless of whether they get an invitation.

Detriot Alumni

The Stout Alumni of Detroit will hold a meeting March 4, 1967. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dancing to follow at the Northwood inn, 2593 Woodward avenue, Berkley, Michigan. Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs at Stout, will be the featured speaker.

The cost is $5.00 per plate. For reservations contact Mr. Tom Handy, 40123 Stoneleigh, Northville, Michigan.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Karen Allen, Iram, Wisconsin, uses her $500 scholarship check to pay for student fees. Her application for finanical assistance was filed with the Finanical aids office.

Allen Receives 3 Year Scholarship of $500

By Kathy White

Paying student fees has become a fairly simple process. It's easy to drop a check in the business office mailbox slot—unless, of course you don't have the funds to back it up.

Imagine how even more "convenient" it would be to walk into the business office and have the cashier hand you a check.

That's what happened to Karen Allen, a junior from Irma, who has received a $500 scholarship for the past three years through the Stout State university foundation, incorporated. The scholarship not only covers student fees, but Karen says she also has some left to help pay for rent and other necessary college expenses.

The Foundation has made $1800 available to be awarded this year for student scholarships. Students are urged to apply for these scholarships in the financial aids office. Receipients are selected on the basis of various qualificatons including need, academic achievement, and overall qualities as a student.

The scholarships will be awarded this spring and will apply toward next year's educational costs, summer school, or graduate work at Stout.

Showing of 33 Works Opens February 26

An exhibit of 33 paintings by such distinguished and diversified artists as Salvador Dali, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, Hans Hofmann, and Maurice Utrillo, opened last evening in Stout State university's Art center, 5th and Broadway.

Titled "A Corporation Collects," the exhibit is from the Abbott laboratories fine art collection and is shown under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

The public is invited to view the collection through February 26 during gallery hours, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily and 1 - 5 p.m. weekends.

Abbott, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, began to use original art in the mid-thirties. Many of its more than 400 paintings have been reproduced for use in advertising sent out by the laboratories to physicians throughout the country.

Textile Box Offered To Stout Graduates

A textile box containing samples of various textiles and cards listing fibers and uses is again available free of charge to all Stout graduates as well as area high school teachers. Phi Upsilon Omicron has prepared this box as an excellent visual aid for high school home economics classes. Anyone who would like to borrow the textile box should contact Charlotte Johns, 715 Wilson avenue.

American Industry series. . .

Misunderstanding of Low IQ Students Clarified

By Bonnie Bachmann

Misunderstanding and misinformation has given many people a distorted impression of American Industry. They tend to believe that only average or above average students will be able to succeed. Apparently these people feel that the low ability students are only capable of performing skills or learning facts through rote study rather than successfully handling concepts.

The Lincoln Learning center of Minneapolis, which has demonstrated a successful adaption of American Industry, tends to disprove this idea. The center operates a junior high school program developed to meet the needs of culturally disadvantaged children on the north side of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Forty-five junior high school boys and girls of mixed racial origin and who appeared to be potential dropouts were chosen for this program. The project is under the direction of David Roffers with a staff consisting of a guidance counselor, a half time social worker, and four instructors.

Sometimes called the "storefront school," the Lincoln Learning center has taken over a converted business establishment in the North Plymouth avenue district. The center is an extension of the Lincoln junior high school in that area.

Using lateral team teaching, the four staff members work together to develop a major topic which is then illustrated through American Industry, home economics, science, math, and communications.

Duane Ramberg, the American Industry teacher, manages the production facilities and teaches the operation and maintenance of machines and equipment used in teaching the concepts of American Industry. However all of the teachers share in the effort to develop these concepts.

The communications teachers, Bernie Rapheal, stresses the need for public relations, shows the techniques and values used in advertising and sales, teaches the progress and evolution of industry, and teaches how to solve communications problems as they relate to industry.

There are also responsibilities for the math teacher in the American Industry program. Fred Brown uses the American Industry concepts as a basis for developing basic skills by relating the math program to varios areas of industry such as finance, management, materials, transportation costs, and research.

The home economics teacher, Mrs. Nancy Birger, works closely with Ramberg in areas where there is mutual coverage. She also develops consumer knowledges in buying and selling, especially in comparative buying.

The idea behind the total program is to acquaint the students with all of the ramifications involved in the total operation and the production of industry and, in turn, to develop the basic learning skills. The students actually form "companies" to design products, set up production lines to product products, organize marketing programs, sell products, and distribute profits.

The students are very enthusiastic about the program. Learning is no longer just textbook reading; it becomes a reality. Production and business techniques are actually used and understood. Presently the American Industry class is making small stools as prototypes for production. This teaches them the basic skills of sawing, sanding, and hammering. Now that they know fundamentally what they are doing, they may set up a company to produce and sell the stools. This will require a manager to be selected, someone to purchase the basic materials, an advertising and sales person. production line workers, and someone to keep the records.

American Industry teachings are not just limited to the boys. Mrs. Birger said that she has also used this approach in her home economics classes. A study of quantity food kitchens was climaxed by a production of 300 caramel apples which were then sold at a school dance within fifteen minutes after being placed on sale.

The success of this program can already be seen even though the center has been in existence for only two years. Bob Williams, guidance counselor, said that last year a control group of 45 students who remained in the regular program at Lincoln junior high school had all dropped out of school. Another control group had to be selected this year and one third have already dropped out. In the experimental group, only one student has left due to his family moving.

Phi Sigs - FOB's Battle Verbally; Meet Physically Tonight on Ice

Attention All Phi Sigs

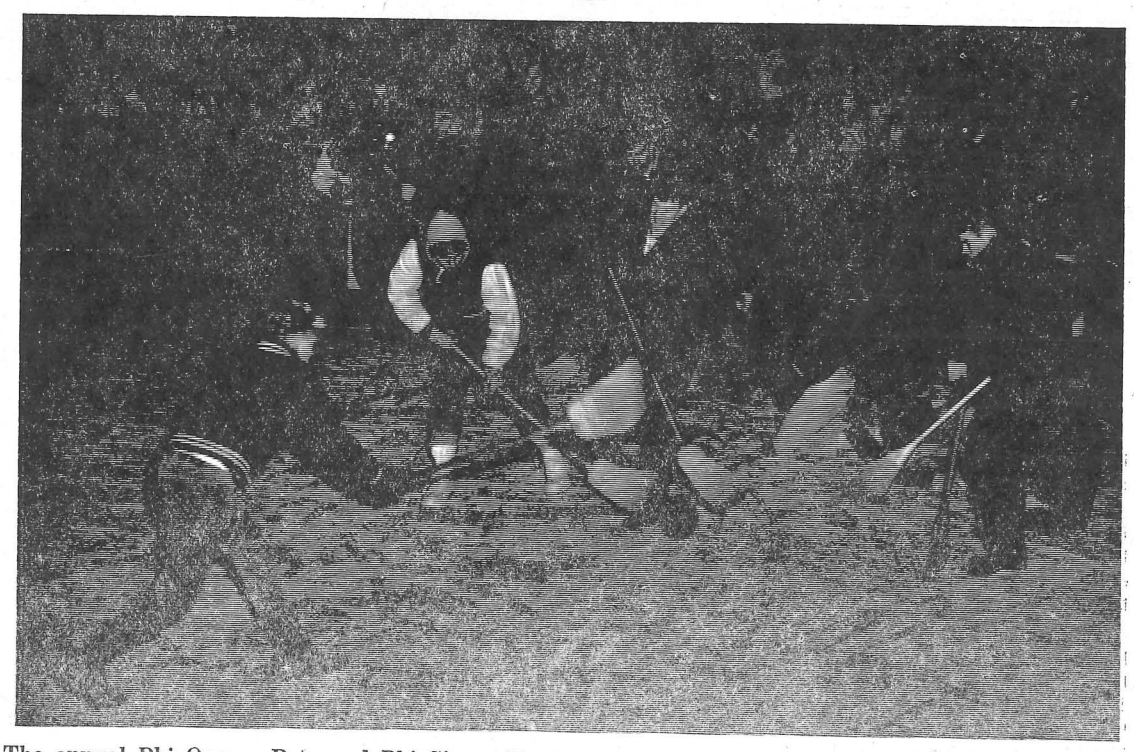
Once again the time is drawing near for our annual battle on the ice. You played a very good game last year. Again this year we will allow you to pay the referees and have your whole team on the field at one time. We will meet you at the usual place for our traditional pre-game warm-up. **Pick your resting place this year, brothers, we want this one.**

Men of the FOB fraternity

Ode to the FOB

Once again Winter Carnival is here,
A time to be faced without a fear,
When the FOB and Phi Sig meet,
One of them to go down in defeat.
The ice hockey game is, of course, a must,
But, the FOB will be eating the dust.
For the Phi Sigs are just and true,
With the FOB's being a motly crew.
The brooms will swing, and the ball will fly,
And the FOB will have tears in his eye.
For once again, just as last year,
The FOB finds his loss so dear.

PSE



The annual Phi Omega Beta and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity hockey game will be played tonight, Friday, February 10, at Wilson park. The park is located approximately four blocks east of Fryklund hall on Wilson avenue. The hockey game is scheduled fro 7:15 p.m. In last year's action, Phi Sigma Epsilon took the fraternity honors. The game is played on ice with a football substituted for the hockey puck, brooms take the pace of hockey sticks, and blood and guts are substitued for speed and agility. The game will be preceeded by the Winter Carnival Queen coronation at 7 p.m. at the park.

Devils Seek Revenge at Oshkosh Saturday

By Mark Geiser
Sports Editor

If there ever is going to be a "Super Weekend" in Wisconsin State university conference basketball, this is the week.

Oshkosh riding on top of the league, undefeated in ten contests, will face a spiritied team of Bluedevils, when Stout travels to the Titan town for a game Saturday night.

The outcome of the entire season hangs in the balance for this breath of a chance of catching the Titans.

The last time Stout played Oshkosh, the Titans came out the victors by a 71-69 score.

Since that time many things have changed. Stout has lost Willie White who was dismissed from the team because of disciplinary action. Oshkosh is a bit worse off. They have lost four men including starters Tom Witasek, Dick Bourbannais, and Jim Schwartz; and reserve Ron Van Rossum.

The Bluedevils are traveling to Stevens Point today for a game with the Pointers tonight. Point has always been known for its strong finishes in the last of the season.

Slash Indians

Basketball title hopes for Stout's Bluedevils are a bit more credible now as they eeked out a 71-69 victory over LaCrosse last Saturday night.

The game left Stout with seven victories in nine starts in conference action, 9-5 for the season. LaCrosse dropped down to a 5-4 record in loop play and 6-7 for the year.

The first half of action saw many spurts. Each team would get a good offense going and then bog down on defense. At one time the Bluedevils led by fourteen points, but the lead had narrowed to 38-34 at the half.

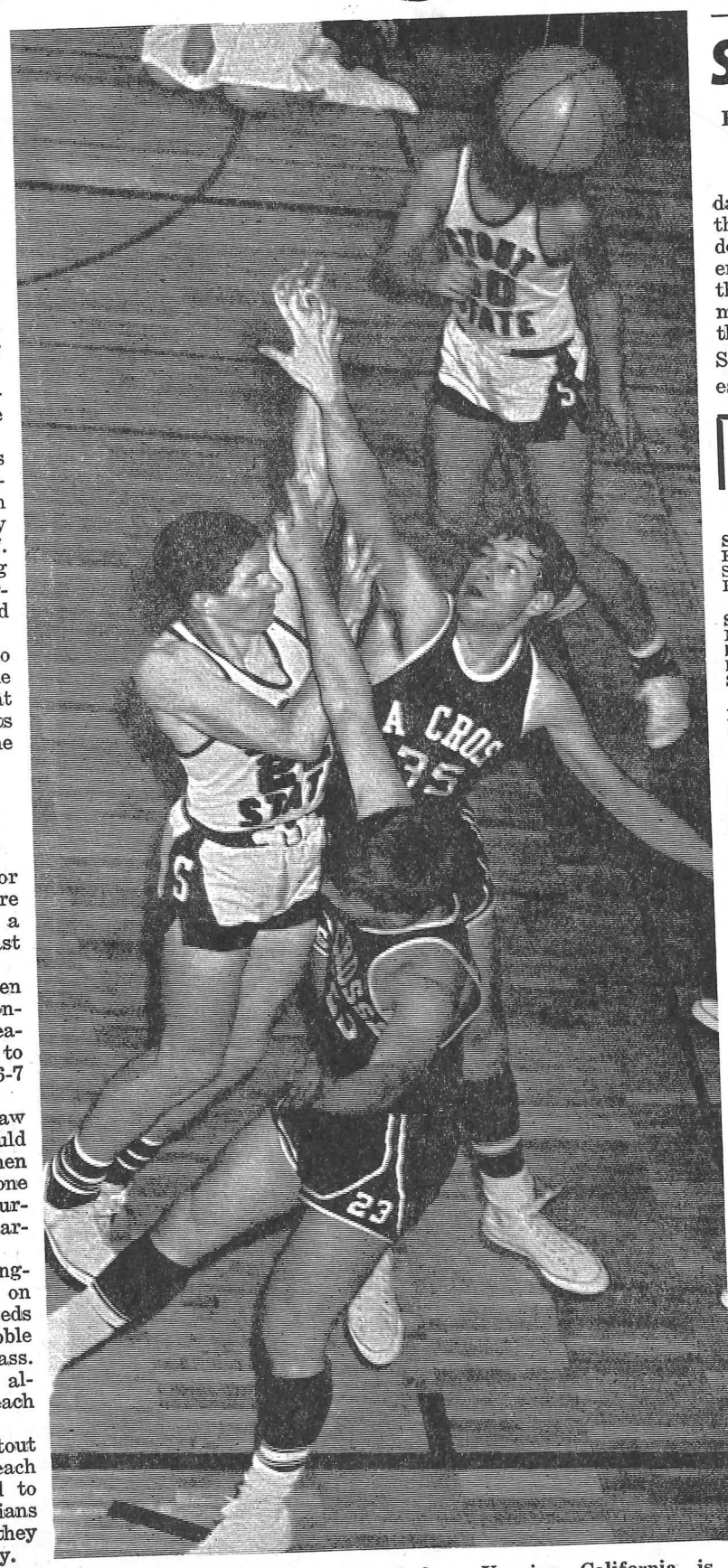
The second half saw a strangling man to man defense put on by the Indians. The Big Reds forced the Bluedevils to dribble with the ball rather than pass. Numerous miscues by Stout always left LaCrosse within reach of victory.

Once in the second half, Stout was ahead by 11 points. But each time the Bluedevils managed to gain a sizeable lead, the Indians would chisel away at it until they were again in reach of victory.

Kissman High

Leading the Bluedevils to triumph was center Jerry Kissman who tallied 20 points and 12 timely rebounds.

Coach Dwain Mintz said that Bob Steber did an excellent job on defense and merits the "defensive player of the week."



Bryan Humphrey, senior guard from Yucaipa, California, is shown here attempting a jump shot against LaCrosse defenders John Dooley (35) and Gene Loughrin (23). The Bluedevils defeated the Indians 71-69 Saturday night. (Photo by Krumrich)

Intramural Corner

By Bryan Humphrey

An all-school wrestling tournament is being planned for February 28 and 29 for all men who have not lettered in varsity wrestling. This year the tournament will have two classes: independent and fraternity, and residents.

Weigh-ins will be required before each match in the following weights: 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, 191 lbs., and heavyweight. Entry blanks can be obtained on the intramural bulletin board on the lower floor of the Health and Physical Education center. They should be turned in to room 208 by February 20. Pairings will be posted by February 26.

SSA Goofs on Cage Trip

By Mark Geiser, Sports Editor

Hey! Winter Carnival is here!

Plan on attending the events today and tomorrow? Great! Hope there is a lot of fun for the students who will be on campus to enjoy the festivities. Of course, there will be a few who cannot make Winter Carnival (again) this year. I'm speaking about Stout's basketball team, the coaches, and Stout's loyal fans who support the Bluedevils at home and away.

For the past several years those who schedule this eventful weekend have always had success at making sure Stout's basketball team plays on the road.

The point is interesting because a few people went to the Stout Student association last year and suggested that the SSA schedule a home basketball game the same weekend as Winter Carnival. Although there were many interested students supporting such a schedule, the students' representatives (senators) in the SSA had little if any interest in the matter.

Somewhere along the line the members are shirking their obligation of representing the student body.

And so, Stouts basketball team and loyal fans, will once again be out of town for Winter Carnival, not because they would rather do so, but because the SSA goofed up a simple little schedule. Say, maybe I will see you at Stevens Point tonight or Oshkosh tomorrow night.

Coming Up

Varsity Baskletball
February 10
Stout at Stevens Point 8 p.m.
Eau Claire at Oshkosh
Superior at Platteville
River Falls at Whitwater
February 11
Stout at Oshkosh 8 p.m.
Northland at LaCrosse*
River Falls at Platteville
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
Superior at Whitewater
February 15
Northland at Superior*
Stevens Point at St. Norbert*
* Non-conference games

Varsity Wrestling
February 10
Stevens Point at Stout 4 p.m.
February 15
Stout at Eau Claire 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Gymnastics
February 10
Stout at MIT 7 p.m.
February 11
Stout, Oshkosh, and Whitewater at Whitewater 1 p.m.

Varsity Swimming
February 11
Stevens Point at Stout 2 p.m.

Varsity Bowling
February 10
LaCrosse at Stout 7 p.m.

WSUC Basketball

	Conference W	Conference L	All games W	All games L
Oshkosh	9	0	11	3
Stout	7	2	9	5
LaCrosse	6	4	6	7
Eau Claire	5	5	6	9
Platteville	5	5	6	9
Superior	5	5	7	7
Stevens Point	3	6	3	10
River Falls	2	8	4	11
Whitewater	1	8	3	10

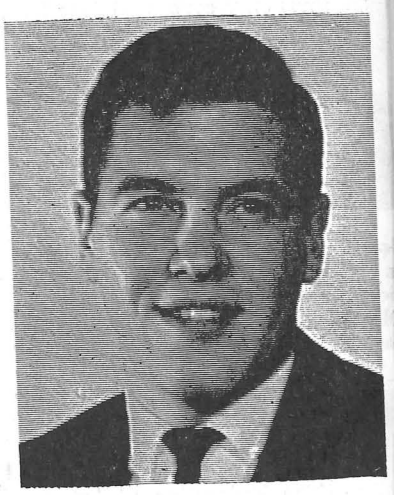
Athelete of the Week

Jerry Kissman, a senior from New Buffalo, Michigan, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in Saturday night's game against LaCrosse.

The 6-6, 235 pounder scored 20 points and snarred 12 rebounds as the Bluedevils defeated LaCrosse 71-69.

In his first three years at Stout, Kissman has scored 800 points. His best success has been in rebounding where he has pulled down 1038 rebounds.

He is currently the tenth leading scorer in the conference with 146 points for a 16.2 average in conference competition. He is also averaging 12.6 rebounds per game with 114 grabs.



Jerry Kissman

In Triangular Away

Gymnasts Undefeated in Loop

Stout's league leading gymnastics team won their seventh victory in as many starts Saturday as they had little trouble disposing of Stevens Point, 124.78 - 108.53. The meet, held at Point was supposed to be a triangular encounter, but somehow Oshkosh didn't find the way. Stout is 9-2 for the season.

The Big Blue will visit two teams this weekend, playing at MIT today at 7 p.m., and stopping at Whitewater tomorrow, February 11, for a triangular meet at 1 p.m. Oshkosh is supposed to be at Whitewater along with the Bluedevils.

The Bluedevils swept the first three places in the floor exercises and went on never to be seriously threatened by the Pointers.

First place winners for Stout were Ron Day in floor exercise, tumbling, and all-around; Paul Rabbit on the high bar and still rings; Craig Ness on the side horse Mike DuPont on the parallel bars; and Wayne Conners on the trampoline.

The Pointers gained only one first in the meet, with Gary Schneider's winning effort on the long horse.

Others scoring in the victory for the Big Blue were John Elliott, John Lorenz, Tim Banks, and Dale Feste.

Coach John Zuerlein had only praise for his team. He only hopes that the spirit and enthusiasm that was present Saturday afternoon holds true for the remainder of the schedule.

The Devils are hampered with injuries, and, consequently the remaining team members will have to put out even more if the Devils intend to take the conference crown this winter. Lost to the team are co-captain John Diana, Dave Blasko, Greg Adams, and Bruce Nevin.

Beanies Invade

It's that time again when you will see the "S" club initiates walking around with their "S" club beanies. They will be wearing these beanies until February 15, when they will be formally accepted into the club.

The initiation classes' project is to design a Bluedevil that will be placed on the University's sign leading into Menomonie.

The following men are eligible for S club initiation: Bill Benzel-tennis, Ken Goetsch-tennis, Tom Tierney-tennis, Scott Schmid-tennis, Art Rudd-golf, Mike Sheil-golf, Keith Bailie-swimming, Roger Huebner-baseball, Vernon Johnson-baseball, David Baitiger-baseball, Jeff Nelson-football, Louis Husby-football, Roger Zell-Football, David Gianlorenzi-footbal, Dick Lamers-football, Gregg Gunderson-football, Dick Trink-football, Bill Jochum-football, Donn Reichfootball, Larry Dombrock-manager, Jefry Oberbillig-manager, and Dave Tessenmanager.

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Stout State
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Since 1893

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Joan, 1966 Carnival Queen, Retires...

Cindy Reigns at Winter Carnival

Joan Severson, last year's Winter Carnival Queen, is shown above crowning Cindy Olson at coronation ceremonies Friday night at Wilson Park. Miss Olson will hold the title of Winter Carnival Queen for a year. Judy Starck was named 1967 Princess. Trophies were presented to Miss Talent, Sherrie Whyte, and to Miss Congeniality, Judy Starck. Other members of the 1967 Winter Carnival royalty were Marie Halama, Kris Hansen, Karen Heck, and Mary Jo Pevonka.

Judy Declared Princess

Snow-flake Forest, Stout State university's 1967 Winter Carnival, February 6-12, proved to be a great success with many students participating.

Monday's Jam session included a number of events as well as winners. The Tall-Tale contest was won by Tom Brandon. Larry Prodoehl and Kitty Daniel, with cooperative effort, stole the banana-eating contest title. Irene Nagy placed first in the Hair-do contest which was judged by local beauticians. Judy Moberg, Peggy Webb, and Dodie Hill were the winners of the Pipe-smoking contest.

The "Outside Ski Day," Tuesday, Mark Eskuche and John Grusz were the champions of the Three-legged race. The Wheelbarrow race title was given to Dick Adams and Bob Riemer.

"Cube and Flake Day," held Wednesday, included a number of events. Sally Larsen, in the girl's division, won first place in the Tricycle race. In the guys division, Pat Donley raced past the finish line winning first place. A tie was announced between Dave Dawson and Sid Porch in the Snow-shoe race. Karen Schumacker, and her partner, Larry Prodoehl, won the Broom race. Jan

Continued on page 9

St. John's Mens Chorus To Perform Saturday

The international award winning St. John's university mens chorus of Collegeville, Minnesota, under the direction of the noted Viennese conductor Gerhard Track, will present a concert Saturday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium.

Sponsored by the Inter-Religious council the program will feature Mrs. Beatrice Boe, of Eau Claire, as soloist. It also includes a variety of works ranging from 16th century motets to works by contemporary composers plus international folk songs and spirituals.

A madrigal group, which received critical acclaim during the choir's 1965 European tour, will present a selection of 16th century madrigals. A duo-piano team will perform works by Rachmaninoff and Track.

According to the sponsoring organization, tickets will be on sale in the Stout student center, in local churches, and at the door the evening of the performance. Admission will be $1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Before assuming directorship of the St. John's chorus and the St. John's symphony orchestra in 1958 and the 110-piece Minneapolis Metropolitan Youth Symphony in 1965, Gerhard Track was director of the Vienna Boys choir. A member of that famed group for six years as a young boy, he received his musical training at the Vienna Teacher's college at the age of 19.

In addition to his work at St. John's, Track appears regularly as guest conductor in orchestra concerts throughout Europe and the United States. He has also written many orchestral and choral compositions.

In wide demand as a judge and clinician for coral workshops and festivals, Track has served as director of the festival chorus sponsored by the Georgian Institute of America at the University of Windsor and this season will direct choral workshops in Miami and New York City.

Singing a cappella and to the accompaniment of two pianos, the chorus has appeared on NBC's "Great Choirs of America" series, and on European networks. The chorus has toured Europe three times in the past six years where it was accorded honors at various international choral competitions.

The group has been termed by music critics as a "unified group with a free, clean tone quality," "a virtuoso chorus" and "one of the best college male choruses in the country today."

"A Hatful of Rain" Presented Here

The struggle of a young husband to overcome drug addiction provides the background of tension which pervades "A Hatful of Rain," the winter production of the Stout State University Theatre that opened last evening in the Harvey hall auditoriuum.

Other performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, February 17-18. Tickets are on sale today in the student center and may also be received at the box office before the play. SSA cards are required of all students.

First produced on Broadway in 1956 with Shelly Winters, Ben Gazzara, and Steve McQueen in the starring roles, the play will be directed here by Michael Fedo who joined Stout's speech department in September. The play will mark Fedo's debut as a director of a major Stout theatre production.

Running parallel to the major conflict of the play is the theme of paternal pride and the perils which beset it when a younger son, never a favorite, gives money promised to his father to his older, favored brother, a drug addict.

Drug addiction leads to this scene of potential violence in "A Hatful of Rain," the winter production of the Stout State University Theatre. Tony Wilkes, left, of Minneapolis, portrays Apples, a drug addict, as he confronts "Mother," a fellow addict, played by Joe Breitzman, of Menomonie. John Banks, Baraboo, (Chuch) attempts to intervene as Judy Thorpe (Putski) looks on.

Editorial . . .

Annually at this time, the seniors hold important class meetings to determine what to leave the school as a class gift.

With approximately 30 students packed into the ballroom, the class meeting opens. After the treasurer reports that the financial standing of the class is nil, those attending the session decide what to spend all their money on.

At the January 30 class meeting, $1600 was spent on a bronze bust of President Micheels done by Wolfram Niessen. "Operation Sixty-seven" was then initiated to raise the needed funds. Various capital raising projects including raffels, car washes, and slave-sales were put into full swing.

When a few interested seniors who were not at the meeting received the news that the class was trying to raise $1600 for a gift, they encouraged another meeting to reconsider the motion.

As the interested students desired, a meeting was called. The senior class withdrew its motion to purchase the Micheels bust, but stipulated that the work of art was still in the running as a gift. At this point, with "Operation Sixty seven" well under way, no gift had been named.

All senior classes that have graduated from Stout have voted to leave something of value to the school. In most cases, the classes have been limited by funds; this year's seniors are no exception to the rule.

As with all problems, there are solutions. One nonsolution to this problem is raffling off a clock-radio for one week and making little more than $21. As statistics show, in order for this year's senior class to come up with $1600, they must earn $100 per week for the rest of the school year. In view of the fact that they fell a bit short of the first week's goal, the class must now produce approximately $106 per week. And each week that the goal is not attained, the quota will rise to new heights.

Students cringe at the thought of paying class dues, but this is a solution. At the rate of $.50 per semester, $.0277 per week, or $.0055 per each school day, the yield would be better than $1200.00 for this year's graduating class had they adopted this policy as freshmen. This amount is at least double the cost spent by most senior classes.

During the week of the clock-radio raffle, a half dozen students worked from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days. Their profit was $21. Figure the hours required to produce $1600 by a dozen students.

While on your next free period, wander around the campus and see how many gifts left by other graduating classes you can find. Perhaps financial embarassment warranted an insignificant gift by many classes. Don't let this happen to your class.

Don't follow in the footsteps of this year's seniors. Their only out seems to be an insignificant gift or an overdue senior class collection.

S.W.B.

. . . *Letters*

Letter to the editor:

Our committee (COIF) went before the Student Services committee for approval and was denied.

How can the Student Services committee say on one hand that there is need for intellectual freedom on this campus and then refuse us approval?

During the last semester, I felt that I and my classmates had been denied some of our intellectual freedom when our instructor emphatically told us that there would be absolutely no questions asked of him after he had covered the material in an adequate manner. What I wondered was why, if a student had a question, he felt that he could judge what was adequate. This is only one of the many complaints of a denial of intellectual freedom that are being experienced by me and my fellow classmates here at Stout.

I and my fellow rejected members of COIF which includes students, faculty members, and townspeople, do not feel that we are saviors, but the very fact that we were denied acceptance indicates that indeed our campus is in need of at least one Committee On Intellectual Freedom.

Cynthia Conley

Editors Note:

Being a member of the Student Services committee which acted on COIF, and the SSA, which acted on the matter, and on the special committee set up with the president, I can tell you that the committee was refused acceptance not for the reason which you have sighted, which is "no need."

The reasons were three:

1 The name did not meet with the approval of the Student Services committee. The reason being that it seemed to imply that it is a committee set up by the university.
2. The "University-community" term was not defined, and the question was how would you control the members of the community.
3. There was no faculty advisor. This is a must as it is written in the student handbook.

These questions have been cleared up by two meetings of the special committee and the representatives from COIF.

With this in mind, might I suggest that you attend the Student Services committee meeting at 4:30 Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the student services corridor. At that time, I feel that the organization known as COIF will gain acceptance.

Sincerely,
Stephen W. Burke (Stoney)

Second Letter to the Editor:

Last week after reading the opinion page of the **Stoutonia** I decided to voice some of my views as one of the members of the Committee on Intellectual Freedom (COIF). My letter was returned to me by the new editor, Stephen Burke, because he stated that he would not print an untruthful statement. Going on that assumption I'm wondering why the editor feels that Miss Wright's referral to our committee members as saviors seeking to bring instant freedom is more correct than the statement in my letter. Could it be that since he doesn't agree with my views, he feels no obligation or need to publish them? Or is it that he is not as well informed about the subject matter as I am?

Cynthia Conley

Second reply to the letter to the editor:

Miss Wright's comment about "saviors" was strictly opinionated. You stated that "How can the Student Services committee say on one hand that there is no need for intellectual freedom. . . ." The Student Services committee at no time stated that there was no need for Intellectual Freedom . . . . but rather, they did question the need for a committee to be formed for such. Therefore, I challenge the validity of your statement.

Stephen W. Burke

Dear Dr. Micheels:

It was with great concern that I read the article "Draft Objectors Key" in the February 3 issue of the **Stoutonia.** Surely such propaganda can hardly be approved by the faculty, the bulk of the student body, nor the administration of the university. Nor can I understand that an instrument of the school, for two consecutive weeks, is permitted to encourage, guide, and aid malcontents to evade their responsibilities as citizens.

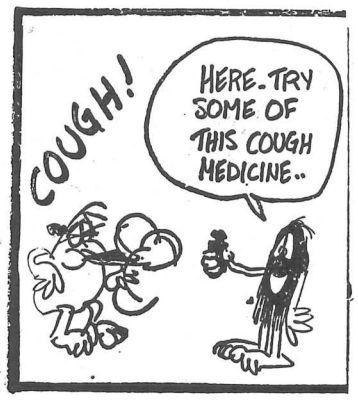
The term Miss Krueger uses "moral dilemma" to me is just a polite term meaning yellow streak draft dodger, slacker, cry baby, etc. On second thought, perhaps Miss Krueger and the "Committee to Aid American War Objectors" are rendering the country a distinct service in ridding the country of undisireables. I'm sure that the fellow travelers are applauding.

In my opinion Dr. Micheels, such articles as this do not enhance the character or the reputation that the university has.

As a member of a family that has had nine who served the country during four wars and as an alumni of Stout, I object to any aid and succor that is given to "draft objectors" and moral "dilemmamented reporters."

Yours very sincerely,
Clarence H. Larson 1923

More Letters on page 9



Odd Bodkins

Organization News

Christian Fellowship

Stout Christian fellowship is presenting an all-school feature colored film, "Beloved Enemy," February 21, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium.

"Beloved Enemy" is the story of a brilliant young scientist who, because of his disbelief, is rejected by the girl he loves. Embittered, he sets out to disprove the deity of Christ.

Admission is free.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The recognition tea to be held last Wednesday was cancelled due to a delay in receiving a list of eligible students from the IBM office. The tea, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron for all girls with a 3.0 grade point average last semester, will be held Tuesday, February 21, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the east end of the student center. Although invitations are being sent, any home economics major who achieved a 3.0 grade point last semester is encouraged to attend.

Alfresco

Skiers, this is your opportunity for some of the finest skiing in the midwestern United States. Lutsen boasts runs up to a mile and a half long and over 600 feet high, and the Alfresco Outing club is providing bus transportation to the slopes of Lutsen for thirty five skiers. The cost of the trip will be $26.50 and includes transportation, lodging, tow tickets, and two meals. The bus will leave campus at 5 a.m. February 25, and return by 11 p.m. February 26. Sign-up for the trip will be at the main desk in the student center Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Home Economics Association

The Stout Home Economics association will hold its general meeting Monday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Harvey hall auditorium. Election of officers will be the main order of business. The slate of officers is posted on the Home Economics association bulletin board in the student center.

Metals Society

The Stout Metals society is holding an open meeting to all industrial education or technology majors interested in metal work Monday, February 20, at 7 p.m., in room 121 Fryklund hall.

Meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. Business meetings are alternated with work meetings to provide opportunity for members with work on individual projects. Faculty advisors are usually on hand to offer help with problems.

Society activities include field trips to manufacturing concerns, reviewing films on new metal working processes, hearing eminent speakers from industry, and unrestricted use of the machine shop facilities in Fryklund hall.

The Stoutonia

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Sci. 115 — Chemistry Reviewed

Dr. Prokopov Examines Chemistry Course

Our students do not like chemistry.

"This is the most horrible and useless science I ever studied"—so complained my assistant, a senior, during the "Grappling With Ideas" discussion. She warned freshmen against "take-it-easy" policy in chemistry courses.

"You can get 'F' so easy and unexpectedly even when you expect at least 'C.'" And then she asked me: "Is chemistry really so terrible or do you, teachers, make it so?"

I tried unsuccessfully to convince her that chemistry is the most interesting and important branch of science and that everybody can successfully study it. The same opinion was expressed by many other students.

Why do they not like chemistry 115?

Stout does not have a department of chemistry and does not offer a B.S. in chemistry. Therefore students take mostly only chemistry 115, one elementary course, some knowledge of chemistry for every day life.

The bulletins of colleges and universities usually designate certain courses in chemistry for certain specialization of students. Let's see what is it written about this in our bulletin. On page 142 we find: "Science 115 Inorganic Chemistry. 5 cr. The basic principles of inorganic chemistry; the important elements and compounds and their major application to modern life."

Sounds good! Students may be attracted to learn something about elements, their compounds, and what use can be made of them. The only one thing here is not clear: how many clements and compounds are important. But this they can learn in the classroom.

And how many important elements are they then studying in the classroom? Without exaggeration, they are then studying basically the only two elements: hydrogen and oxygen and their main compound—water. Is not funny?

According to the working problem of department for this course, almost all semester is dedicated to a very comprehensive treatises of atomic and molecular structure, chemical bond, stoichiometry, state of aggregation, change of state, solutions colloids, chemical kinetics, chemical equilibrim, etc., etc., . . . and a dozen of laws governing chemical reactions with numerous formulas and calculations involved.

This is actually a program for students majoring in chemistry. No wonder then why almost 40% of students get grade 'D'. Some of them fail and are in a desperate state of spirit.

Such a study of chemistry may be compared with a study of thousand parts of a machine without knowledge how to assemble these parts, how this machine will work, and what use of it can be made. This makes this course senseless, boring, and extremely difficult.

It is "much too much" for poor kids without adequate preparation in math. And, moreover, is this all needed for liberal education? And is it in accordance with a bulletin description of this course?

One more thing is important in a study of chemistry: this is a size of class. Professor M. Sibley can be heard and understood by as many as 3000 students simultaneously. No matter how long he is speaking, his idea is only simple one: "Get out of Vietnam."

In chemistry we teach much more complicated ideas which are not so easy to understand. Therefore our classes should be much smaller. Chemistry 115 classes are gigantic. One of them has 136 students. No matter how well is qualified the teacher, he will never get good results in such a class. Students will fail and he will fail. And what is the reason for forming such high classes? Anyway there is no money saving in this case because such classes are taught by 2 or 3 teachers. Why not divide them between 2 or 3?

Also in all colleges and universities are free to chose textbooks which they think are most appropriate to their programs. We do not have such a freedom for chemistry 115. The only one which is permitted for use is long outdated and, in some chapters, is incorrect.

Stout has good students. It needs only good elaborate problems, good textbooks, and normal size of classes. This will make then chemistry sensible, interesting, and useful.

It is time for a change!

T.S. Prokopov

(Sic)

Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

Cold weather got you down kid?

Do you get excited when the snow comes as often as the Menomonie Shopper?

In the old days, when I was a kid, the snow used to be over my head. Now it is only waist deep.

Sub-zero temperatures and lots of snow are good for college students every 101 years. It stops the production line of our society, and one by one the robots fall out of place; then students emerge as the resourceful souls they are.

Yeast

Back on the **Stoutonia** is a character called "The Born Loser." He is an imposter. The real nut is here.

There is no need to bore readers with details of why my comments were not in print last week; that's the week there were only four pages. Bob Phelps and Steve Burke decided to cut my outlandish words and reprint the paper. Many deserving souls stayed up most of the night to get the job done—and you had a paper Firday morning.

Is that what is bothering you, Kid?

Well shake those icicles from your nose. Stand up there and boil like a real American. What you need is something to get you hot under the collar.

How about this for a starter?

The government will spend 21.9 billion dollars in Vietnam this year, that's 20.9 billion more than America will spend on the war on poverty. In 1967 Americans will spend 68 billion dollars on defense, that's 18 billion more than Uncle Sam will spend on health, education, and welfare.

The government collected 3.8 billion in taxes on the liquor and beer you drank last year. Thats nearly four billion clams.

Well, now, you start to feel the singe, Kid? How about $2.25 billion in taxes on the tobacco you smoked? That ought to start something burning.

So you don't pay taxes yet, drink, or smoke, and you feel neglected, is that what ails you, Kid?

Lets talk about some of the things that happen at Stout (under the table).

Stout exists in a democratic society and preaches academic freedom, but fires a professor for stating his beliefs. Of course the administration won't publically state the reasons why.

Many people connected with Stout were disappointed that only 38 per cent of the student body voted in the recent SSA elections. I can't see why. Senior Glenn Kukla summed up the situation better than I, "The SSA is nothing more than an undernourished, overglorified high school student council. I had more respect for my high school student council than the SSA because they had the guts to build their platform on a social foundation and flatly gear their campaign towards a 'bigger and better dances' theme which basically was all they were capable of doing."

"The SSA leaves the realm of reality during campaigns and never abandons this frame of mind while in session. The SSA tries to change traditions set up by the old 'fogy' administration. Issues are lost in the 'put it aside until next time' attitude."

"Since the SSA has no real power," Kukla concluded, "it cannot be expected to accomplish anything of significant value; so, I show my lack of support through the act of not voting. This makes me a pessimist, a non-conformist, and a character with no back bone; but looking at the number of students who voted, I don't feel left out."

Kukla is another example of what I said a few weeks ago. When officers and senators start representing themselves and not their fellow students then the SSA does not represent the students. How, in America, can we hold an election where minority rules?

Parents are paying a lot of money on education. Why did Stout print our student directory (that was three months late) off campus at 2.5 times the cost the print shop would have charged? Ask any printing major, and he will tell you Stout could have finished the whole job in two weeks.

Stout preaches student individual rights, but the coordinator of student housing won't back students who get kicked out of off campus housing—like what happened to me.

Stout preaches that any organization may elect their own advisors. Why are the SSA advisors appointed?

If Stout preaches that both students and faculty have a voice, why are the same students, faculty, and administrators on all the major committees that decide your future. The appointed advisors to the SSA, Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, Dean Merle Price, Dr. Guy Salyer, and Dean Freda Wright, are also on the Student Services committee which is a puppet in itself. How can the same people pass the same motions, but just in a different committee? It is clear that this committee hac no importance and should be done away with. After the SSA passes a motion, the SSC must approve it—the same people approve the same motion and then let a couple of outsiders in to make it look good—for you, Kid.

In this country how can this school or any teacher decide whether or not a student can wear a beard—groomed or not.

Are you ready, Kid—Civil Defense shelters are closed on weekends.

You feel a little warmer now, Kid?

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

Georgetown University Allows Liquor in Dorms

A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown university.

Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

According to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages.

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforcible rule—a primary consideration according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages on their dormitories," Father Zeits emphasized.

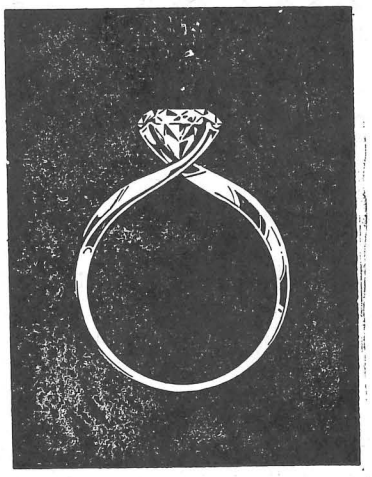
The step taken by Georgetown is a surprising one, according to Gerry McCullough, news editor of the student paper.

McCullough said the drinking decision was handled quietly. The Student Council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The newspaper knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled, McCullough said.

No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking.

With the lifting of the ban on campus drinking, Georgetown, a medium size Roman Catholic institution, has become the second college in Washington to allow the privilege. The other is George Washington university.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



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ANSHUS Jewelers

US National Student Association Release

Draft Polls Indicate Universities Agree

Polls for college and university student opinion regarding the draft were released February 2 by the United States National Student association (USNSA). The weekend of February 4, in Washington, D. C., the results were presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who were looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

1. More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.
2. More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service system.
3. More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.
4. Over 60 percent of American students did not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

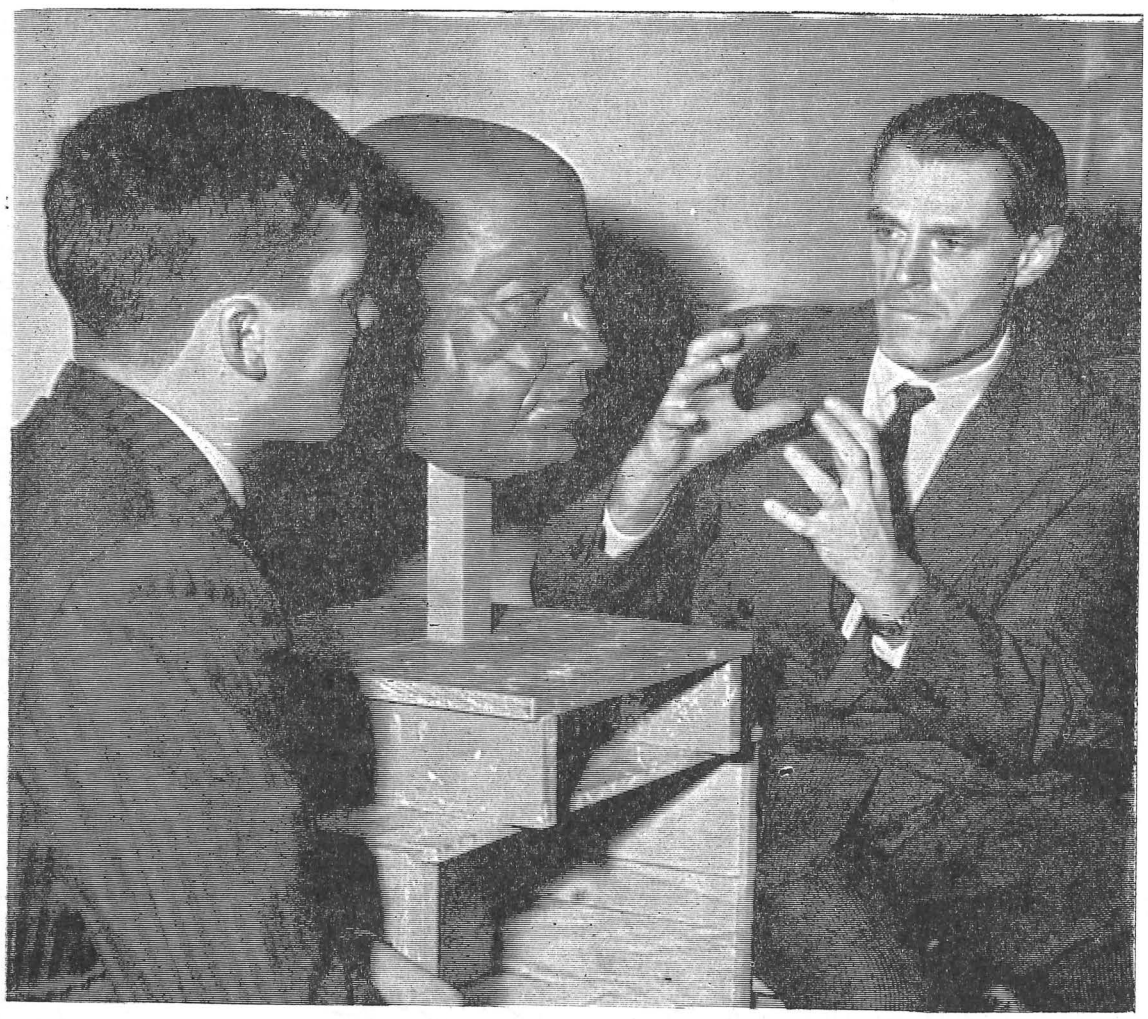
Last November USNSA issued a call for campus-wide referenda on the relation of the college and universities to the draft and on various alternatives to the Selective Service system. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Campus-wide referenda were held at Harvard university, Simmons college, City college of New York, University of Minnesota, Goucher college, Brown university, San Francisco college for Women, Valpariso university, Stetson college, Marquette university, Westmar college, Edgewood college of the Sacred Heart, University of Connecticut, Belarmine college, Mercyhurst college, College of Wooster, St. Mary's college, Bennington college, Wartburg college, and the University of Michigan.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in USNSA statistics. Approximately 31%, or 30,500 of these students actually voted.

Another ten campuses conducted a survey or referendum, but the statistics could not be compiled in this sampling because of widely varying questions.

One of the proposed senior gifts was a Bronze bust of President Micheels done by Mr. Wolfram Niessen, instructor of Sculpture at Stout. The artist gave a cost estimate of $1600 for the work as he explains some of the concepts of the clay bust of the president to Chuck Ghidorzi, senior class president. At one time, the senior class accepted the work, but in a later meeting, decided to reconsider on the basis of financial and practical needs. (Photo by Krohn)



Senior Class Presents "Operation Sixty-seven"

Operation Sixty-Seven was offically launched at the January 30 senior class meeting according to Chuck Ghidorzi, senior class president.

The senior class gift was the main subject of the meeting. The senior delegation viewed a piece of art work of President Micheels sculptured by Mr. Wolfram Niessen of the art department. The usual cost of such a bust would be $2,500, but because it will be the senior gift, the price was reduced to $1,600.

In order to raise the funds required for such a gift, car washes, raffles, donations, and sales of novelty items were discussed. They were put into committees for further development.

At the February 6 class meeting, however, the amount of money to be raised by these activities in the short time seemed overwhelming to the attending seniors. The motion of purchasing the bust was reopened for discussion.

Other suggestions discussed were provision of funds for some library books or National Defense loans, new records for the chime system, or a fountain. Students expressed the feeling that Stout needs more artistic beauty, yet at the same time, they want a gift of usefulness. No one gift suggested seemed to satisfy these two wishes.

The president honored adjournment after suggesting that the fund-raising projects continue while seniors think about a gift they will be proud to give and that will be appreciated by all students. It is hoped that a final decision will be made at the next meeting of the senior class, February 27 at 7 p.m. in the President's room of the student center.

"It is for the members of the senior class to back a project and see its completion and success," said Ghidorzi. He continued, "It is the hope of the senior class that the whole student body will offer its support through the various fund-raising activities offered."

October Marks Start of Stout's Diamond Jubilee

Stout State university will begin celebrating its Diamond Jubilee year beginning in October and continuing for a year. As a result the committee planning the year's activities is launching a contest to choose a theme. A prize of 75 shillings (about $10) is being offered for a good theme for this 75th anniversary celebration.

Dr. John Furlong, vice president for university relations and development, is chairman of the 75th year planning committee. He stated that the theme should have something to do with Stout's role in education since its founding in 1893 and should be as concise as possible.

Deadline for entries in the theme contest is March 1. Persons who wish to compete should submit their theme ideas to Dr. John Furlong, Stout State university, Menomonie.

Professor Proposes Grades Be "A"

(ACP) A Columbia university professor has proposed that all male students receive an A in courses in order to beat the draft, the **Falcon Times**, Miami-Dade junior college, noted in an editorial.

The **Falcon Times** said that Seymor Melman urged all faculty members to intensify their teaching efforts to permit students to "earn" A grades, citing the illegal nature of the war in Vietnam as justification for refusing to comply with selective service policies. The newspaper continued:

Melman's statement was soundly rebuffed by other faculty members, who reasoned that a college or university shouldn't foul up its educational system to elude government orders.

We are in complete agreement with those faculty members, the newspaper continued, that a letter grade, in both war and peace, should be earned rather than given away. A grade that is not earned hurts the school, the teacher, the public, and, most of all, the student himself.

The school is hurt when a graduate applies for a job and is turned down because he isn't qualified, despite an impressive academic record. The teacher's integrity suffers when he gives out the grade; his ability to evaluate a student's work is questioned.

Society suffers when an instructor turns out a student who has floated through college without any real effort. But the student suffers the most; he has spent his money or his parents' money on an education he never received.

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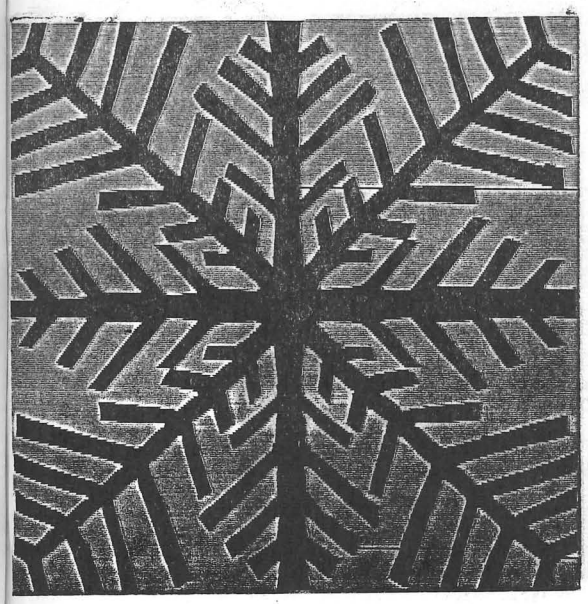
The Stoutonia Presents:

Snow-flake Forest

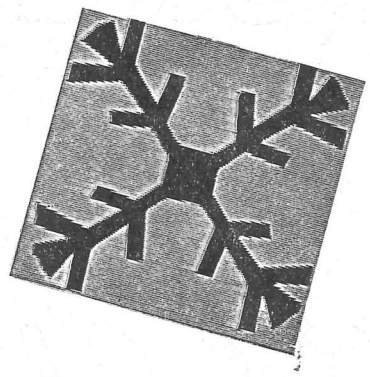
Stout State University's

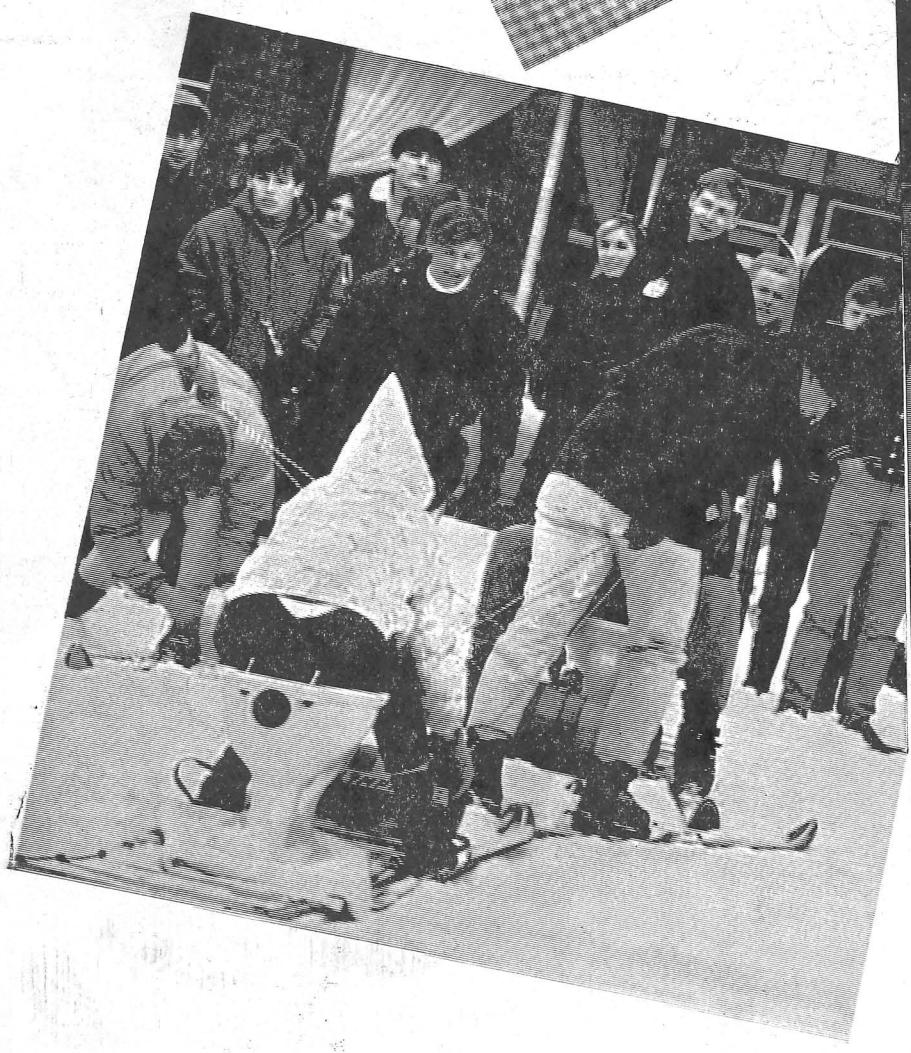
1967

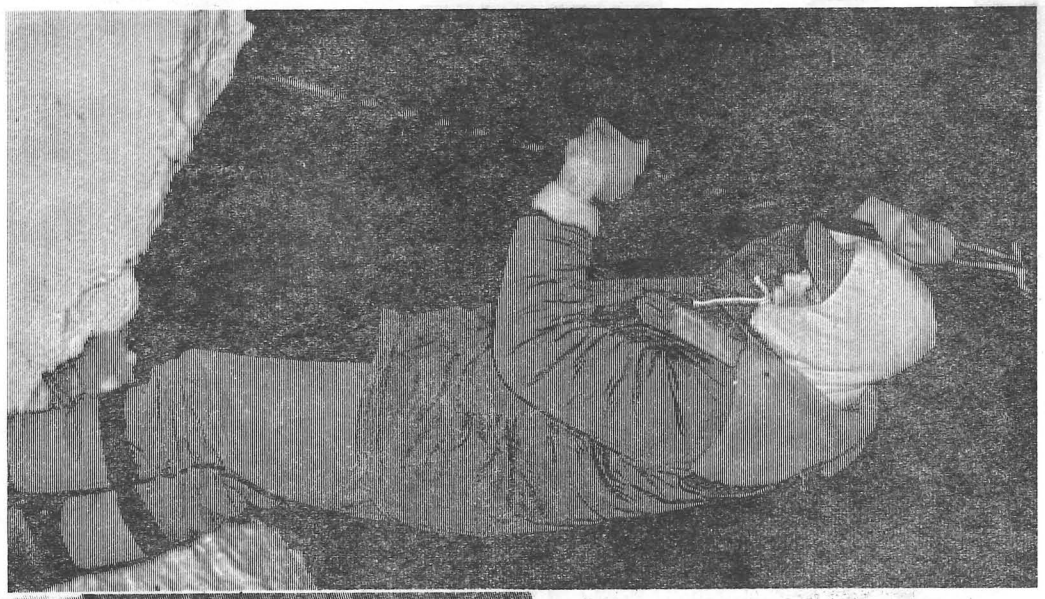
Winter Carnival

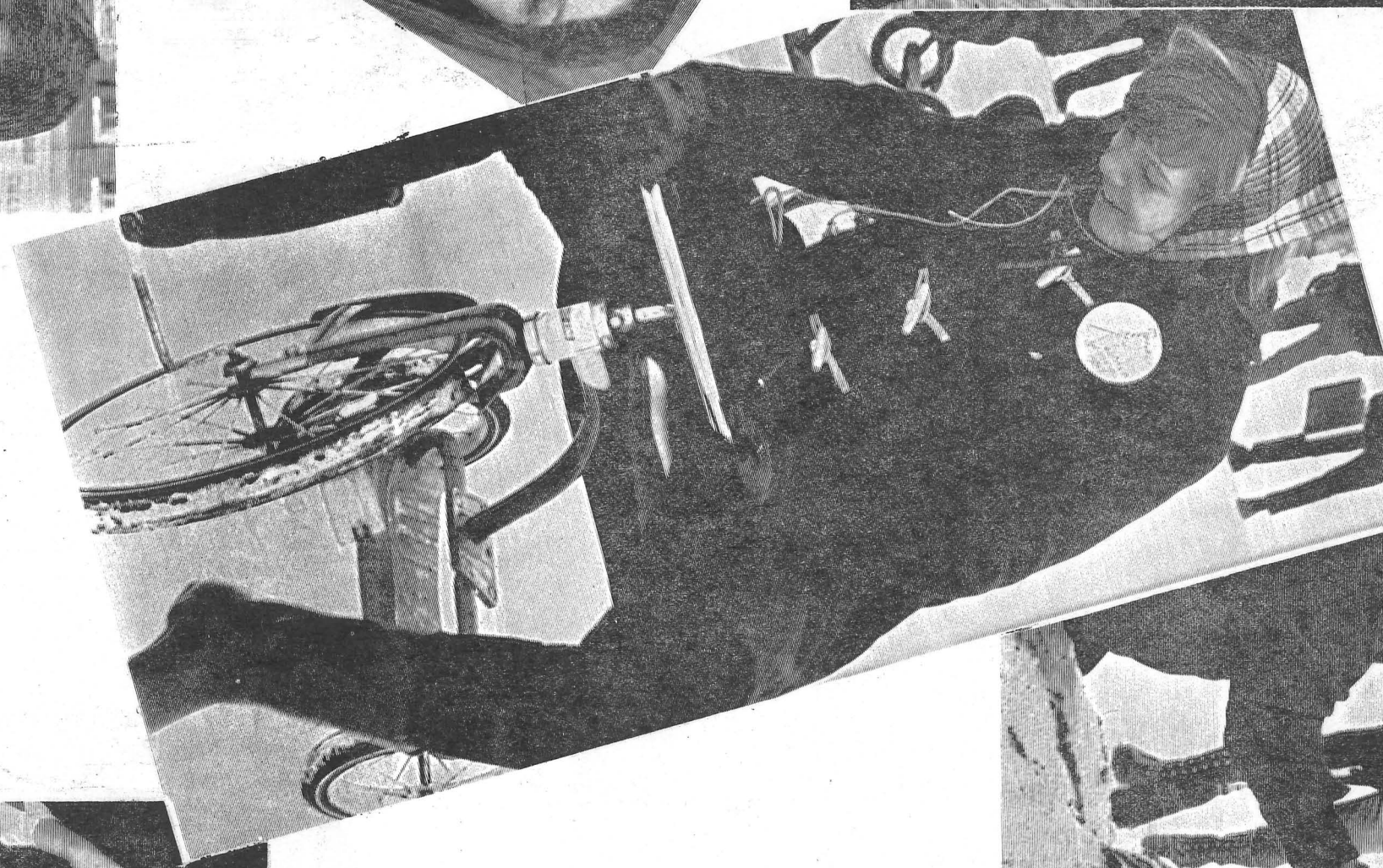


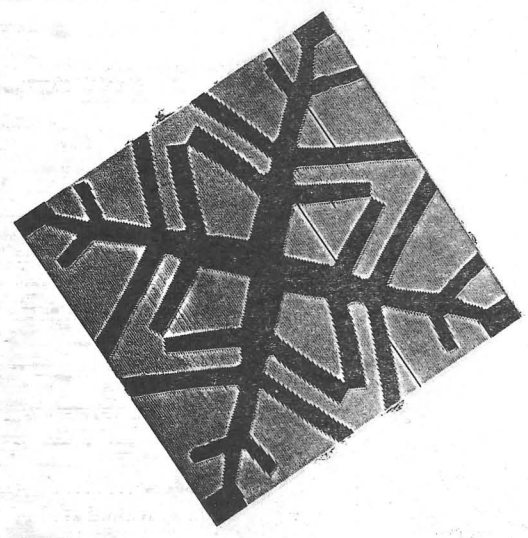
A Pictorial Review

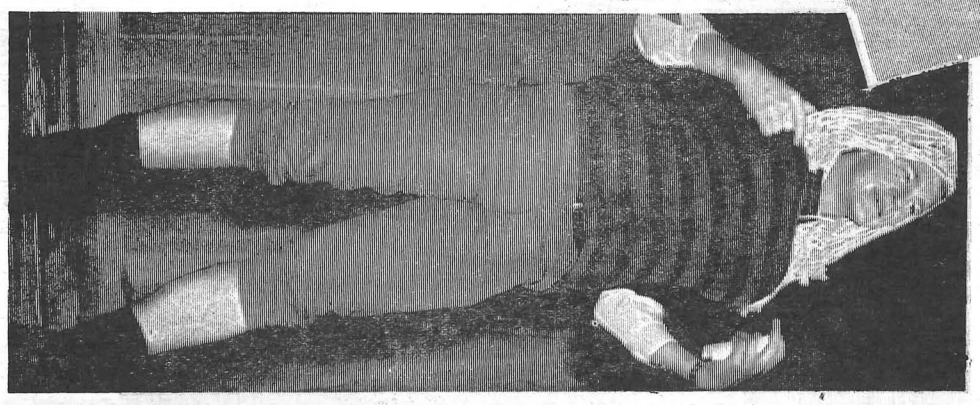












Literary Group Disgusted With "Robert's Rules" and State Printer

Dear Mommy,

I met the nicest group of kids a while ago. They don't want parties, or trips; they just want art and beauty. I write a little to write poetry and talk about myself, I'm not great, maybe not even good; but what I write is mine and I like it.

So we had this group, and we wanted to be an official Stout club. I bet you think that all it takes to be an organization is an interested, responsible group with a common interest. You just don't understand how things should be done. First, there must be a constitution which must be grammatically perfect and believe in Robert's Rules of Order. This is because it is impossible to sit down and accomplish anything without a virtually unreadable constitution. So we wrote a constitution which said mostly nothing, except that we were us and promised to love Robert's Rules. We took our constitution to the SSA (a place where elected students represent the administration). They were pretty hot about a group of students who liked antique cars so we thought they would go ape about modern poetry. Well not quite. They liked the idea of poetry, but they didn't like our constitution.

They told us that our constitution said we didn't have any members. Here they were, a bunch of grown men telling us we did not exist because a piece of paper we had written said we didn't. This confused me.

So next week we revised our constitution. We said, "honest, we really do exist," we added some mold, some dust, 17 whereas's, 26 however's, 31 in as much as's, and 69 semi-colons. Needless to say this gained us immediate approval.

This approval didn't mean we were approved. It meant we had the doubtful pleasure of going before the Student Services committee which is a group of faculty, students, and administration dedicated to saying no. They said no. We hadn't said we could amend our constitution.

We hadn't said we **couldn't**. It was our constitution, we should know, and besides we had written the clunky thing just to please them. Anyone knows you can amend a constitution. Well almost anyone.

So we revised our constitution. We said "we can so amend our constitution." We added 13 more large confusing terms, which delighted the student services committee, and they approved us. This approval meant we could go back to the SSA and ask them to approve our revised constitution.

Some of the weaker members had already cracked from the strain, but the stronger of us went back to SSA and you'll never believe it, we were approved. We were Approved. After only 9 weeks of technicality and tape, Stout had accepted the radical, semi-communistic idea of a literary club.

So now we were an official club and existed. This made the members happy.

Some people have knocked Stout because the students have no culture, no interest. This just isn't so. We got this wonderful idea. We would publish a magazine, just by students. It's a beautiful thought; students all of us, some had paintings, some pictures, and some poetry. Some were good, some maybe not so good, but all personal, all beautiful.

We selected what we thought was the best, arranged it, and all we had left was to have it printed. That's all.

First we asked Stout's print shop if they would like to print. They didn't want to. It was a silly idea anyway. So we asked every print shop in Menomonie and Eau Claire and several would be delighted to print our magazine. But we needed money. But hark! We were a Stout club. They give athletics $48,000 and the Brandeywine singers $1,800, why not give literature a thousand bucks, less than one percent of their budget?

And saints in heaven, the finance committee said they would recommend that we be given the money. They didn't even want to see our constitution. 1,200 beautiful dollars. There was one slight hold up, we had to go through the state printer, the one who did the marvelous job on our directories. So here we were, asking a group which had delayed three months in printing a 35 page directory to tell us how to be efficient. This worried us, but we wrote them a letter. About two months after that we wrote another letter. About two months after that is now. Still no reply from this fascinating organization.

So we decided to go right to the man in charge and find out what was happening. Now who would be in charge of a Stout publication? We went to President William J. Micheels who sent us to Vice President Ralph Iverson, who sent us to Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, who sent us to trailer number one. Not trailer 4, 3, or even 2, right to the top! Trailer number 1. Here we learned that the beer distributers have a strong lobby in Madison, and printers are stronger yet. This was infinitely helpful.

Soon the SSA will vote on giving us money, and someday we may find a place for it to be printed. I think we're actually going to have a magazine. But in the 5 month delay, we have learned many important things. We learned how to bend rules, write stuffy constitutions, and smile at people we wish to dismember. We learned to believe in actions and distrust mere promises. We learned to love red tape, technicalities, small minds, and Robert's Rules. But we don't have time for poetry.

Joe Breitzman

Winter Carnival Continued...

From page 1

Schleusner and Al Wilker struggled together and placed first in the Sack race.

Local barbers judged the Beard contest Friday. Bob Gerken won the "Full-beard" title. "Abe Lincoln" was awarded to Larry LaMont, "Novelty" to Dick Adams, and combination mustache and/or goutee to Frank Trinkl.

Saturday concluded the activities with the regular ski slalom won by Bob Jacobsen. The Kissing slalom title went to Tom Bradley and Laura Koopman, and Bob Jacobsen and Linda Petersen.

During the Sno-ball, Carol Koegler awarded the Delta Zeta sorority quilt to the lucky ticket holder, Frank Singer.

Joan Severson, 1966 Winter Carnival Queen, crowned the new 1967 Queen Cindy Olson, at the coronation ceremony Friday night at Wilson Park. Judy Starck was was named the 1967 princess. Trophies were presented to Miss Talent, Sherrie Whyte, who was selected by four judges, and to Miss Congeniality, Judy Starck, who was selected by her fellow queen candidates. Other members of the 1967 Winter Carnival royalty were Mary Jo Pevonka, Marie Halama, Kris Hansen, and Karen Heck.

Tht snow carving "Crystal Goddess" by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was selected first most beautiful. Placing as first most humorous was the carving of Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity, "Snoopy, Which Tree Will Be the Lucky One." As there were no entries in the most original division, a second place most humerous trophy was awarded to the men of Eichelberger hall for their carving "Wake Up Rip." The over-all champion trophy was presented to Chi Lambda fraternity for "Snow White and the Seven Flakes."

Following the coronation ceremonies the Phi Sig-FOB hockey game ended in a tie. Alpha Phi sorority was the victor of the sorority tug-of-war contest.

Climaxing the 1967 Winter Carnival weekend were the ice races held at Hudson. Winning the first heat was Jim Barth driving for Fleming hall. Tom Ordens, driving for the Alpha Phi sorority, won the second heat. The final or grand race was won by Jim Barth, again driving for Fleming hall.

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After twenty-four years of service to Stout, Mrs. Benita Smith has announced her retirement. Mrs. Smith has been the director of the nursery school and child development program since she arrived at Stout in 1943.

Benita Smith Retires After 24 Year Service

It's a toss-up which they remember most. The welcoming smile which unfroze even the shyest or the hours in that wonderful playhouse.

But they do remember.

Nursery school, or two generations of Menomonie children, some now living in other parts of the country, is "Mrs. Smith"—and with the announcement of Mrs. Benita Smith's resignation from the Stout State university faculty after 24 years of service, the memories flood back.

Memories also returned to the hundreds of Stout coeds who attended her classes in child development and guidance as well as to the mothers who shared coffee and cofidences during nursery parents' meetings.

Mrs. Smith came to what was then the Stout Institute in 1943 as director of the nursery school and the child development program.

Coming here from Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge where she had organized a nursery school, she soon began, with the cooperation of the late Dean of Home Economics Ruth Michaels, to add a few "Smith touches" to the nursery school which had opened its doors in 1927. It was located then, and until 1965 when Stout opened its Child Development center, on the sunny south-east corner of the third floor of Harvey hall.

Nursery school alumni of all ages consider the construction of the famous playhouse to be by far Mrs. Smith's greatest contribution to the program. The installation after much persuasion, of a bathroom unit in the nursery was another of her major achievements in the area of new facilities. "Before that (1955) we had to walk three-fourths of a block down the hall and everyone wanted to go with 'teacher.'"

"It was built," Mrs. Smith recalled, "during a long, cold winter when sub-zero temperatures forced Mr. Olsen (K. T. Olsen, now associate professor of wood technics) and his woodworking boys to abandon outdoor building and look for an indoor project."

After they had built the main floor, Mrs. Smith remarked on its being "a shame to waste that broad top," so the woodworking boys got a lesson in stair construction and the much-beloved second floor was added.

And what year was this built? Typically, remembering in terms of children rather than dates, she replied that it was the year Tommy Jarvis (son of the present Vice President for Academic Affairs and Mrs. Jarvis, now grown and living in Michigan) was there. "I remember Mr. Olsen used Tommy's height as a scale on which to build the house.

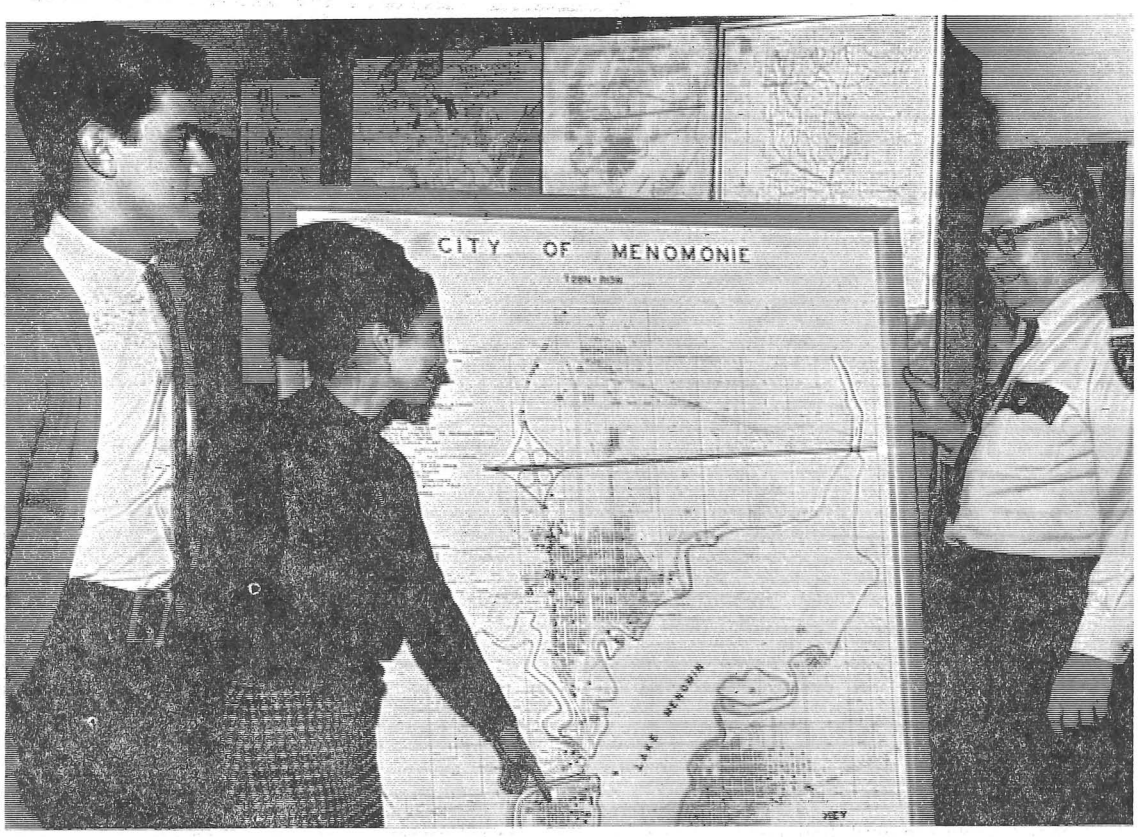
Other innovations introduced during Mrs. Smith's tenure were the one-way observation booth, parents' meetings, and new lighting. Working under home economics' Deans Michaels, Alice Kirk, Fern Horn, and the late Acting Dean Gladys Trullinger, Mrs. Smith saw the nursery school evolve from a day-long session through morning sessions with lunch and finally, in her last year of nursery school teaching, (1962-63) to a two-session day.

Mrs. Smith received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Iowa State university but the 11-year period between their acquisition was devoted to raising her own daughter, Benita, now married and the mother of four children.

For many years an advisor to the Stout chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, Mrs. Smith is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary, the AAUW, and is affiliated with Menomonie's First Congregational church.

Referring to the Stout students she has taught, she said she has always stressed a "greater love of children through a greater understanding of them" and was often "repaid" when mothers, dads, or even fiances reported to her the changes they had seen in their daughters' or girl friends' attitude toward children.

That her own "love through understanding" came through to each small child is evidenced by the fact that none can seem to forget nursery school and the "sweet lady" who greeted them each day.



"Right here is a danger spot," points out Mrs. Dee Berglin to Menomonie Police Chief Vernon Green. Mrs. Berglin and George Digman, above left, researched and constructed the spot accident map for the local police department as part of their course in traffic and highway safety.

Berglin is First Woman To Secure Safety Minor

Go ahead. Call Dee Berglin a woman driver.

Not only is she a woman driver and proud of it, but she is a soon-to-be qualified woman driving instructor, the first woman to minor in safety education at Stout State university and a person for whom the expression "safety first" is more than a slogan.

Petite, brunette Dee (Mrs. Gary Berglin) looks scarcely tall enough to see over a steering wheel but she packs a giant-sized whallop into her safety message to the community.

To prove it, she recently presented the Menomonie police department with a 42 x 56 spot accident map which points out and analyzes, by the use of various colored map tacks, the location and type of every motor vehicle accident which occured in the city during 1966.

Menomonie Police Chief Vernon Green termed the project "outstanding, something we have needed for a long time."

Mrs. Berglin, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pumilia, of Rockford, Illinois, researched and executed the map along with George Digman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Digman, Wausau, as part of their traffic and highway safety courses at Stout.

Progressing over the years from two-week summer seminars, Stout now offers a solid 22-hour safety education minor, with courses in general safety, driver education, administration of driver education, and traffic and highway safety.

Already the largest program if its kind in Wisconsin and one of the largest in the nation, the program will expand next fall to include industrial safety, according to A. J. Schulz, who has guided the minor's growth since he joined the Stout faculty in 1964.

Mrs. Berglin's interest in safety was ignited by a high school teacher and the flames of enthusiasm were fanned at Stout by Schulz, himself an advocate of more comprehensive safety programs.

Questioners who ask Dee Berglin what "teaching driving" has to do with her home economics major find themselves getting a short but impassioned lecture on safety.

"Safety is really important for the home economic major whether she teaches or becomes a homemaker," she said. "Saftey in the home begins when a child is born and continues everyday from then on."

As far as highway safety is concerned, Mrs. Berglin thinks it is one of the areas of national life most in need of attention today.

"Good driving habits and attitudes are vital," she said, "and literally a matter of life or death, as statistics show. Most anyone can learn to drive, but driving well is another thing."

Schulz thinks that there is a definite place for the "feminine touch" in the driver education field.

"Women can often build up a rapport with older women learners which male instructors cannot, " he said.

Three more Stout coeds have decided to add that "touch" by enrolling for safety this semester, according to Will Volett, who joined the safety education faculty last fall.

But though both men and agree that women should be encouraged into the program, both also support Dee Berglin wholeheartedly when she says, "If you are not really interested in safety, don't go into it. The courses are not easy, they are a real challenge, a challenge not always accepted but one that must be met."

Longfellow and Henry Join University Faculty

Two new men have joined the faculty of Stout State university, it has been announced by President William J. Micheels, Dr. David Barnard, director of audio-visual education, and Dr. Paul Hoffman, director of the university counseling center.

They are Richard E. Longfellow, an assistant professor of education and psychology, who came to Stout November 28; and Dr. William G. Henry Jr., who began work January 3 as associate professor of audio-visual education.

Longfellow is working under a development grant from the Vocational and Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to assist Hoffman in planning Stout's proposed master's program for vocational rehabilitation counselors.

He received his master's degree from the university of Columbia, South Carolina, where he had been director of an evaluation facility for mentally retarded. Longfellow has also been a mental health counselor in Columbia and has worked in various other positions on the field under the auspices of the South Carolina department of mental health.

According to Barnard, Dr. Henry will be coordinator of programmed instruction and media research and, as such, will teach classes in programmed instruction and a seminar in educational media research. He will also devote a portion of his time to counseling graduate students majoring in A-V and work with them.

A native of Alta Loma, Texas, Henry received his bachelor of music degree from North Texas state, Denton, and for a time taught elementary school music. Recipient of a master's degree from Indiana university, he has taught at the Washington university, St. Louis; Southern Illinois university, East St. Louis branch; Indiana university, and the University of Tennessee. He has also served as associate director of the St. Louis county audio-visu department and was a researc associate with the state depar ment of education in Albany, Ne York.

Henry who is unmarried, r ceived his Ph.D. from India university in June and comes Stout from Clinton, Iowa, whe he has been an audio-visual d ector for a Job Corps project.

Peace Corps Test Given

Stout State university studen will have an opportunity to tak the Peace Corps placement te on campus Saturday, Februa 18. It will be given in 306 Fry lund hall at 10:30 a.m.

Eight more nations have ask for Peace Corps volunteers 1967. More than 10,000 volunte are needed to enter training the coming year for service in o of the 53 developing countries Latin America, Asia, and Afri where volunteers work.

The placement test is non-competitive and is designed to mat an applicant's capabilities with appropriate overseas assignme With more than 300 job skills pick from, it's not a hard job. T test also measures languag learning ability to determine wh ther an applicant can be trained a new language or should be a signed to an English-speaki project.

The most important factor selection of volunteers, howeve is not the test, but the questionnaire, or application, which mu be completed before the applica takes the placement test.

Those interested can obtain application from Dr. Agnew, t Peace Corps liaison on campu at the local post office, or writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The carefully completed questionnaire should be submitted the tester. The test lasts abou half hour.

UFO's

Utke will be Speaker On Campus Monday

Dr. Allen R. Utke, assistant professor of chemistry at Wisconsin State university — Oshkosh, will discuss "Flying Saucers— Fact, Fiction, or Fantasy" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, February 20, in the Stout State university student center ballroom.

The lecture is sponsored by the student union program series and is open to the public free of charge.

Interested in the subject of unidentified flying objects (UFO's) for several years Dr. Utke has lectured widely in this field and has participated in radio and television discussions on the subject throughout Wisconsin. He is a member of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena and on the staff of Aerial Phenomena Research organization, one of the oldest civilian organizations investigating UFO's.

Dr. Utke, a native of Rock Island, Illinois, obtained his B. S. in chemistry from Augustana college in 1958 and his M. S. and Ph. D. in inorganic chemistry from the State university of Iowa in 1961 and 1963. He has joined the Oshkosh faculty after working for two years as a senior research chemist for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

In addition to scientific articles, Dr. Utke's recent publications include a three-article series on UFO's in the **Oshkosh Daily Northwestern** and an article titled "Let's Be Honest About Science" in the summer 1966 issue of **Friar** magazine.

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Matmen Clobber Pointers, Away

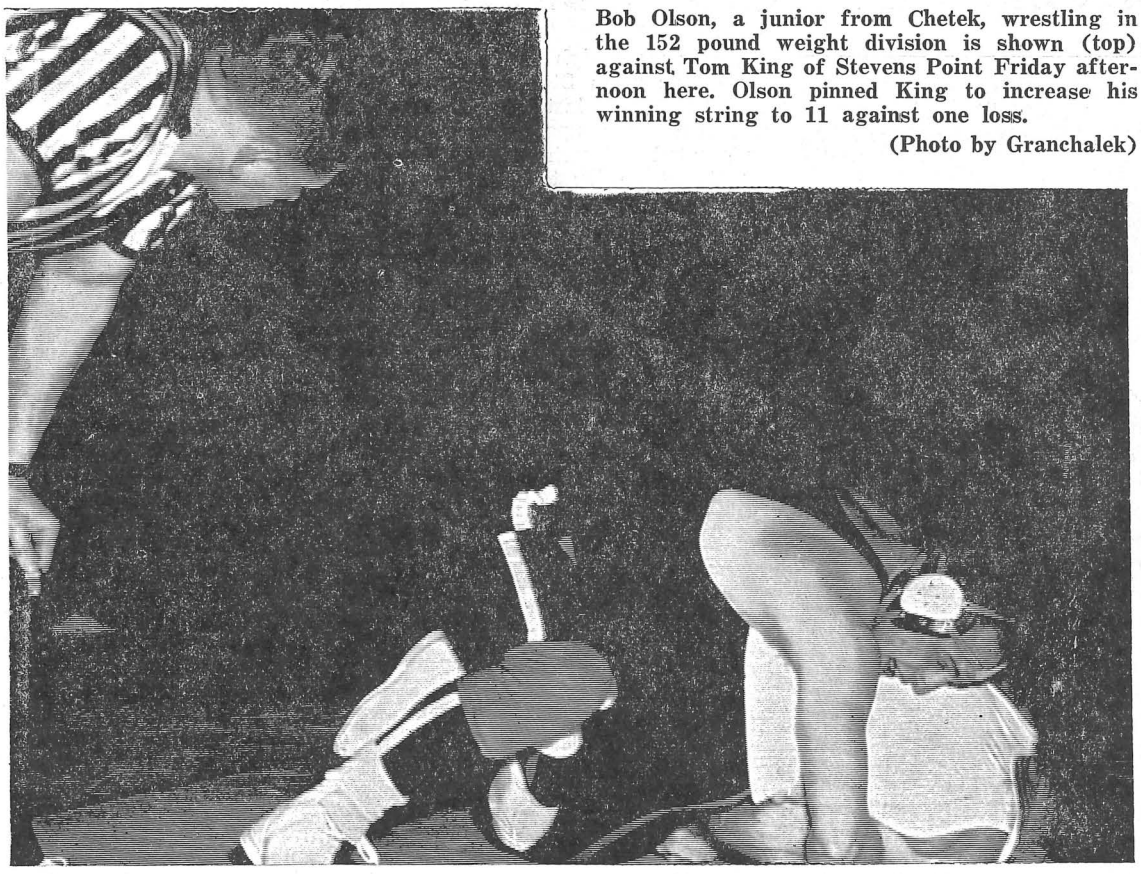
Stout's Varsity grapplers evened their conference record at 4-4 as they mauled a weak Stevens Point team 30-6 here last Friday.

The next meet for the matmen will be tomorrow, February 18, when they will travel to LaCrosse for a dual meet against the Indians at 1:30 p.m.

In the meet against the Pointers February 10, the Bluedevils never trailed as Doug Kees came up with a pin in the first match. Jerry Erickson, the next man up for Stout, won the match by forfeit. This made the score 10-0.

Other grapplers gaining decisions over the Pointers were George McCartney, Dick White, Bob Schottmuller, Scott Mitchell and Don Damitz.

Coach Pierce commented that the victory was a team effort but that the vicory came with ease as the Pointers are one of the weaker teams in the league this year.



Bob Olson, a junior from Chetek, wrestling in the 152 pound weight division is shown (top) against Tom King of Stevens Point Friday afternoon here. Olson pinned King to increase his winning string to 11 against one loss.

(Photo by Granchalek)

Stout's splashmen suffered another washout this weekend when they took on Stevens Point and lost 73-26.

The swimmers are hoping to turn the tide as they will play host to Superior tomorrow, February 18, at 2 p.m. The following Tuesday, the Bluedevils will travel to River Falls for a meet with the Facons starting at 4 p.m.

In the meet against the Pointers Saturday afternoon, the only first place winners for Stout were Dave McCullough in diving and the team of Tom Balistreri, Rich Lanz, John Bonk, and Glen Jurek in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Other place winners for Stout were Louis Menako Tom Thompson, and John Dickerson.

Coach Molitor predicts that someday very soon the tanksters will win a meet and surprise people.

Coming Up

Varsity Basketball
February 17
Whitewater at Stout 8 p.m.
Oshkosh at River Falls
Platteville at Eau Claire
LaCrosse at Superior
February 18
Platteville at Stout 8 p.m.
Oshkosh at Superior
LaCrosse at River Falls
Whitewater at Eau Claire
February 22
Stout at River Falls 8 p.m.
Stevens Point at Platteville
LaCrosse at Oshkosh
Varsity Wrestling
February 18
Stout at LaCrosse 1:30 p.m.
February 23
River Falls at Stout 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Gymnastics
February 18
LaCrosse, Bemiji, and Stout at Stout 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Swimming
February 18
Superior at Stout 2 p.m.
February 21
Stout at River Falls 4 p.m.

Cueing In

Pool Turns Toward Respectability

College students by the thousands are taking up that gentleman's game with a shady past—pool.

It has gone respectable since the time most of us were born.

So respectable in fact that anyone who still calls billiards pool gets his cue stick warped.

Long gone is the era when billiards parlors — off limits to women and children, of course—were dark, dingy, smoky headquarters for gambling and other nameless iniquities.

Today the parlors are palaces—poshly carpeted, clean, bright, and air conditioned. Some of the tables have swapped traditional green covers for pink, blue, tangerine, and other pastels.

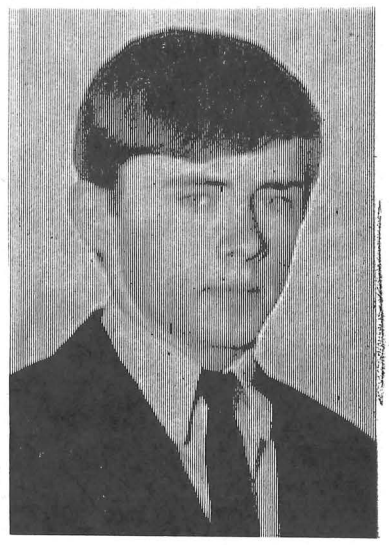
Men find billiards a mathematical challenge, a flirtation bout with Lady Luck, and a quick way to cut their girl friends down to size. Men agree they have the upper hand at the game, but most are afraid of their cue-carrying dates.

The billiards has grown to be the fourth largest participant game in the country. Fans are bred in nearly 500 colleges and universities—including such bastions of conservatism as Briarcliff and Sarah Lawrence.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, February 17, 1967 Page 11

"Athlete of the Week"



Mike Du Pont

Mike DuPont, a freshman gymnast from Eau Claire, has been chosen as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for performance in weekend meets against MIT, Oshkosh, and Whitewater.

The 5-4, 129 pounder has come along as a welcome surprise to Coach John Zuerlein's team which has been dwindled due to recent injuries.

According to Zuerlein, DuPont has developed into a true gymnast. This is evidenced by the fact that he is developing new and better ways to achieve more perfect routines. In the beginning of the year, DuPont was not interested in gaining an all around ability, but now he's what Zuerlein calls an "unlimited man." This means that DuPont is considered for action in all events when things get rough.

He is a definite asset to the team as he adds the needed depth and spirit to the team.

Gymnasts Crush Foes; Here 1:30

The gymnastics team remained the only team in winter sports at Stout to be undefeated in conference action as they notched three victories over the weekend.

The first victim over the weekend was MIT Friday night. The score was Stout 161.10, MIT 124.25.

Saturday afternoon, February 11, the Bluedevils were again on the road meeting Oshkosh and Whitewater at Whitewater. The Bluedevils scored 122.16 points to Oshkosh's 113.83 and Whitewater's 98.24 points.

Another test will come up for the gymnasts tomorrow, February 18, at 1:30 p.m. when they will play host to Bemiji and LaCrosse.

Bemiji was in the top ten in the NAIA gymnastics championship last year. LaCrosse won the WSUC gymnastics title last year and is currently in second place in the conference this year, right behind Stout.

The task of beating these two opponents will not be easy as injuries have dwindled the team. Due to these injuries, the main asset of the team, their depth, has been lost.

Garner Six First Places

In the meet against MIT last Friday, the Bluedevils swept all the first places except the high spot on the high bar.

Those garnering first places for Stout were Mike DuPont on the parallel bars, Ron Day on the long horse and in free exercise, Tim Banks on the side horse, John Lorenz on the trampoline, and Paul Rabbitt on the still rings.

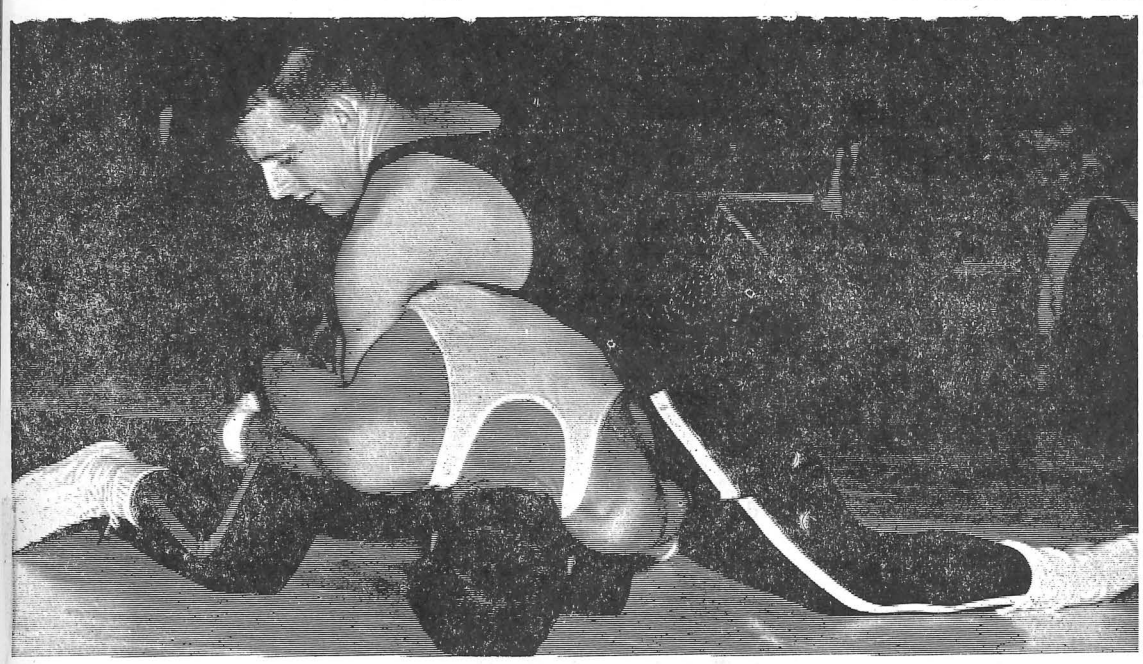
Other place winners for Stout in the meet were John Elliot, Dale Feste, and Wayne Connors.

In the meet against Oshkosh and Whitewater Saturday, the Bluedevils led after the first event, free exercise, and never lost that lead.

First place winners for Stout were Ron Day in free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and tumbling; John Lorenz on the trampoline, Mike DuPont on the long horse, and Paul Rabbitt on the still rings.

WSUC Gymnastics Standings

	W	L
Stout	9	0
LaCrosse	6	1
Oshkosh	3	2
Stevens Point	3	2
Eau Claire	3	2
Platteville	1	5
Superior	0	2
Whitewater	0	6



Senior Tom Ott, from Munly, Pennsylvania, grapples with John Mortinsek of Point. Ott lost the match 3-0, but the Devils won 30-6. Stout travels to LaCrosse for a dual meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Door Closes on Cagers, Here in Twinbill

One of Stout's keglers lets loose during the Stout - LaCrosse meet Friday night here. Stout lost four to five to the league leaders.

Hopes were high among Bluedevil fans when Stout beat Stevens Point 65-64 last Friday night and Eau Claire upset previously undefeated Oshkosh 73-62. That set the stage for the showdown battle at Oshkosh between the Bluedevils and the Titans Satuurday night.

The Titans salvaged the victory in the closing seconds of the game and defeated Stout 51-50. It was the second defeat of the year for Stout at the hands of Oshkosh. It left the Bluedevils 8-3, still a distant two games from the Titans, 10-1. With five games remaining until the end of the season it seems highly unlikely that the Bluedevils will ever again get a whiff of the title this year.

The Stevens Point game was evidenced by the determined effort of the Pointers to knock Stout off. The game was close most of the way. There were times when the Devils lead by a substantial lead but that lead would disappear quicker than it was achieved.

Leading the way for Stout in the game was Jim Conley who tallied 14 points.

The Oshkosh game was tight all the way with neither team gaining a big lead. The score was knotted at 27 apiece at half time.

Lallensack Plays Culprit

Stuot had a four point advantage in the closing minutes but the Titan team came from behind John Lallensack, who took the game scoring honors with 19 points, drilled in the go ahead points in the final seconds. The Bluedevils had a shot at the basket after Lallensack's bucket but the ball went astray.

Jim Conley again led Stout with 14 points. He was the only Bluedevil scoring in double figures.

Tom Wiesnewski's defensive job on ace Ron Hayek merited Coach Dwain Mintz's high praise as he named Wiesnewski "defensive player of the week."

The Bluedevils will play host this weekend to Whitewater and Platteville. They will play the Warhawks tonight and the Pioneers tomorrow night. Both games will start at 8 p.m. The freshman team will play intersquad games both nights starting at 5:50 p.m.

WSUC Basketball Standings
Conference Games Only

	W	L	Of Av.	Df
Oshkosh	10	1	81.8	70.3
Stout	**8**	**3**	**75.4**	**65.7**
LaCrosse	6	4	82.1	77.3
Superior	7	5	79.0	83.1
Eau Claire	7	5	77.8	78.0
Platteville	6	6	81.7	77.9
Stevens Point	3	8	77.4	78.0
River Falls	3	9	77.5	89.2
Whitewater	1	10	77.3	88.6

On Stout's Campus

Self Defense Course Is Open to All Students Here

By Mark Geiser
Sports Editor

Since the beginning of time, man has sought ways of defending himself against his enemies. In those early years, man's prime enemy was the undomesticated beast. As society has grown to what it is at present, man is faced with the problem of defending himself against his fellow man, the Specks, Oswalds, and Whitmans of our decade.

Modern defense techniques employed by present day man take on many names. There are those with unsophisticated titles such as the eye gouge, tiger claw (fingernails across the face), groin kick, and "purse defense" (use of keys, pens, pencils, fingernail files, eyebrow pencils, perfume, and hair spray). There are those more sophisticated names such as judo, karate, and jujitsu.

Most of these tactics are used by both men and women—although it is very unlikely that a man would use the purse defense.

The increasingly alarming rise in crimes such as rape, mugging, and assault, have brought about the rapid increase of interest in courses that teach defense techniques.

On Campus

A non-credit course in judo is being taught on Stout's campus at the present time to meet the needs and the interest of the students.

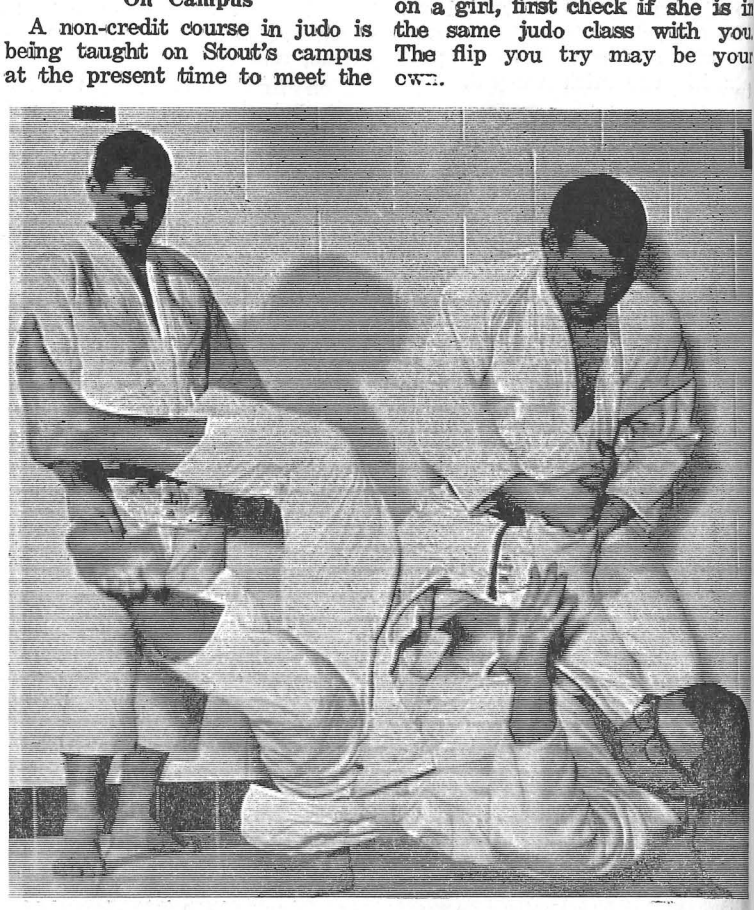
The course was introduced at Stout in 1964 and since that time has grown considerably. At present some 100 men and women are participating in the program. The classes meet every Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon in the Health and Physical Education center.

Allen Babl, a senior from Schofield, assumes most of the responsibility for teaching the course. Other instructors are Roger Fieser, a senior from Appleton, and Steve Boemer, a senior from Waulonda, Illinois.

All the instructors have gained different colors of belts. The color of the belt signifies the degree of excellence of the judo player. The higest degree is the black belt, others in descending order are the red and white, red, brown and white.

There is a great deal of enjoyment in the course although it is hoped that it may never be used.

Something of interest to the the women would be the fact that they are faster learners in judo training than are the men. So men, if you want to put the moves on a girl, first check if she is in the same judo class with you. The flip you try may be your own.



Al Babl looks on as Roger Fieser (on floor) is thrown by Steve Boemer. All three are instructors who teach self defense to men and women at the fieldhouse.

Kornely Leads Cindermen

Head coach Max Sparger has now begun preparation for the opening of the track season. The cindermen will get their first test at Macalester on March 4, when they travel to Macalester for an invitational meet.

In action last year, the Bluedevils finished in sixth place in the conference meet which was held in LaCrosse. The team scored 27 points in the meet, while Oshkosh and Whitewater tied for the top spot in the meet with 72 points apiece.

Coach Sparger is hoping for a successful season as the nucleus of last year's team will be back this year. The track team did lose its top scorer (82) points, Charles Busateri by graduation.

A large number of seniors are returning. These include Lee Kornely, second high scorer on the team with 60 points, and Bryan Humphrey, third high scorer with 50 points.

Others expected to see extensive action are Dale Maki, Dick Bibelka, and Fred Graskamp.

SSU 1967 Track Schedule

Mar. 4—Mankato Indoor Invitational at Mankato 2:30 p.m.
Mar. 11—Indoor meet at Stout 1:30 p.m. Stout, Stevens Point, and La Crosse
Mar. 18—Indoor meet at Stout 1:30 p.m. Stout, River Falls, and Bethel
Apr. 8—Indoor meet at Stout 1:30 p.m. Winona and Stout
Apr. 15—Indoor meet at Stout 1:30 p.m. Stout, Northland, and Eau Claire
Apr. 29—Dual meet at Winona 1:30 p.m. Stout and Winona
May 6—Stevens Point Invitational at Stevens Point 1 p.m. Stevens Point, Stout, LaCrosse, and River Falls
May 13—Meet at Ellsworth 1:30 p.m. Stout, Superior, and River Falls
May 16—Macalester Invitational at St. Paul 1:30 p.m.
May 19-20—Conference meet at LaCrosse

Scoreboard

Basketball
Superior 78, Stevens Point 77
Northern Illinois 94, Oshkosh 64*
Stout 71, LaCrosse 69
River Falls 82, Stevens Point 80
Eau Claire 90, Superior 70
Platteville 91, Whitewater 75
Stevens Point 75, Whitewater 69
LaCrosse 99, Eau Claire 72
Oshkosh 100, Platteville 84
Superior 111, River Falls 84
Stout 65, Stevens Point 64
Whitewater 97, River Falls 83
Eau Claire 73, Oshkosh 62
Superior 71, Platteville 68
Oshkosh 51, Stout 50
Eau Claire 74, Stevens Point 62
LaCrosse 92, Northland 77*
* non-conference games

Wrstling
Suprior 15, Stout 14
Stout 30, Stevens Point 6

Gymnastics
Stout 161.10, MIT 124.25
Stout 122.16, Oshkosh 113.83, Whitewater 98.24

Swimming
Hamline 51, Stout 49
LaCrosse 79, Stout 21
Stevens Point 73, Stout 26

Keglers Roll Over Devils

Stout's bowling team faced LaCrosse in weekend action last Friday and dropped four out of five matches to the Indians. The Bluedevil keglers' record now stands at 21 wins and 19 losses.

Although the four man bowling team of Stout lost, they compiled a highly respectable average of 193 pins per man over the five games. LaCrosse keglers averaged a lofty 197.

The high five game series of the evening for the Bluedevils was the 999 pin tally of Bob Renyolds. The high series of the meet was notched by Jack Connaughton of LaCrosse with 1072.

Fred Graskamp of Stout had the high individual game on either team with a 245 count.

Other members of the Stout bowling team that competed in the meet were Randy Jaresky, "Skeeter" Bleschachek, Bob Poulson and Dick Kruetz.

56th Year
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Circulation

The Stoutonia

Stout State
University
Since 1893

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Helgren Mystery Unsolved

Student's Whereabouts Unknown

Robert Lloyd Helgren

Late Bulletin

An unidentified man reported the possibility of seeing Helgren at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the man's house on Broadway near 14th avenue. After confirming sighting the youth by a photograph shown him by authorities, the man reported that Helgren came to his house on Sunday. The youth was looking for a house of his friends which was located about two blocks north of the man's house. The man then reported that the last time he saw Helgren, he was walking on 14th avenue.

Wednesday afternoon another search party was formed to scower the 14th avenue and Broadway vicinity. No clues as to the student's whereabouts, however, were discovered.

Robert Lloyd Helgren, a sophomore from Iron River, Wisconsin has been reported missing since 6:45 p.m. Saturday, February 18, by Helmuth Albrecht, coordinator of student housing.

Helgren, a resident of Hansen hall, and majoring in industrial technology, was at a friend's apartment, Saturday, about 6:15, discussing plans for the evening. Helgren decided to attend the basketball game, whereas his friend, Kenneth R. Ranatala, a sophomore living off campus, had a date for the Sadie Hawkin's dance. They agreed, however, to meet downtown later that evening. Helgren's friend went to the bar where they were to meet, but Helgren never came—and, apparently, no one has seem him since.

Helgren's roommate, Ronnald Johnson, also from Iron River, returned from a weekend trip Sunday night and found that Helgren did not return that night nor Monday. By Monday afternoon, Albrecht was notified of Helgren's disappearance. Albrecht then contacted Police Chief Vernon Green and organized approximately 40 residents of HKM dormitory in a thorough search of Stouts campus and surrounding area. However, no clues were found as to Helgren's disappearance.

His car, a 1963 Ford is still in the dormitory parking lot and has not been moved since Friday, February 17. Helgren's clothes and other personal belongings remain as he apparently had left them Saturday evening. Helgren's roommate, Johnson, who had been his classmate through grade school and high school, stated that Helgren's checkbook and $10 in cash are still in his dormitory room.

Rantala, who was one of the last persons to see Helgren, left him at Hansen residence hall.

Helgren's family and girl friend were also immediately notified of his disappearance and stated that they have had no recent contact with him. His father, A. A. Helgren, Route 1, Iron River, and brother-in-law, arrived on campus Tuesday evening, the day following the student's reported absence, to aid Helmuth Albrecht and authorities in their investigation.

The university students and administration in addition to the construction company now on Stout's campus, were notified of the boy's disappearance, as an effort to uncover evidence concerning the case.

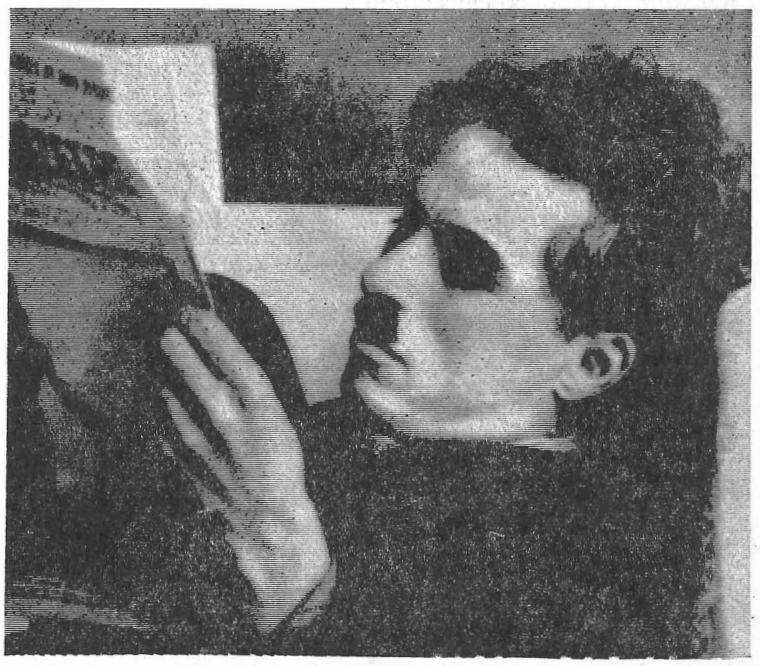
When last seen, Helgren was reported wearing a green waist-length corduroy jacket, black levi trousers, and green Hush Puppy boots.

He is described as 6 feet tall, weighing 145 pounds, light brown hair, and light complexion with a small scar on his forehead. He also wears a watch and a South Shore high school class ring.

Descriptions of the missing youth were broadcast Tuesday afternoon, and are still being broadcast on area radio and television stations.

Helgren belongs to no campus organizations and is a better than average student with a 3.21 grade point recorded last semester. Most of his time was devoted to his studies rather than social activities. His roommate stated that much of their time was spent in the dormitory.

Anyone who can provide any information that may lead to the location of Helgren is asked contact Mr. Albrecht, Dean Price, Dr. Iverson, or the local authorities.



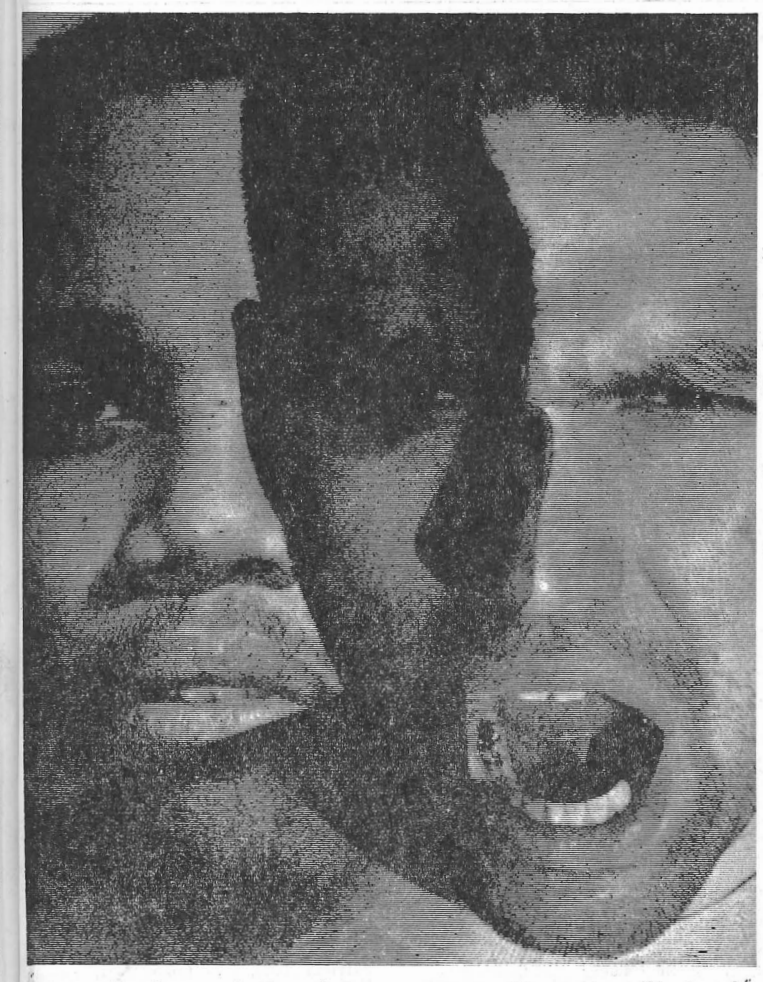
Live organ accompaniment will provide an authentic background for the film "City Lights," starring Charlie Chaplin. The film will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Chaplin Flicker Shown Tonight; "City Lights"

Charlie Chaplin, the famous little tramp with the baggy trousers, walking stick, and trick mustache, will cavort across the screen tonight when Stout State university's assembly-lyceum committee presents "City Lights," the second in its current series of "Olde Famous Flicks."

The program, which is open to the public free of charge, will begin at 8 p.m. and last about one and one-half hours. In addition to the feature film, a short subject will be shown.

Gaining permanent fame for his many movie appearances during the 20's and 30's, Chaplin has become the symbol of screen comedy in virtually every part of the world.



"J. C."—James Conley, left, and Elwyn Vermette will star in a social message play—Where the world and the Christ conflict. The play will be presented next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Where the World and the Christ Conflict, Performance Next Week

The Quarter Square theatre will present four performances of J.C. an original play written by Richard P. Friedrich, March 3, 4, and 5 in the basement theatre of Harvey hall.

The play, directed by Mrs. Karin Falkofske, is another in the series sponsored by the speech department. Performances will be at 8 p.m., March 3; 2 and 8 p.m. March 4; and 2 p.m., March 5.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 27, at a booth outside of the speech department in Harvey hall. Admission is fifty cents.

Cast of Forty

Heading the cast of over forty people will be James Conley as J.C. and Elwyn Vermette as Sergeant. Other leading actors include Ken Finstuen, Bill Broullard, Le Roy Sharafinski, and John Wilson as the four soldiers. Bob Hires of the English department and Conley's wife, Cynthia, will also perform in the play that was originally scheduled for last month. Coney's two small children, Carl and Collette Conley, will also be seen.

Lighting arrangements, which will be unique for this type of theatre, will be handled by Bruce Pollack, Dave Nielsen, and Dick Henley. Programs will be in the form of manuals and the cover will be by Tom Belden.

Playwright Comments

Friedrich, a member of the English department at Stout since 1961, has subtitled his play "A Short Easter Play about the Longest Easter Day." Friedrich'c message is that Easter is everyday, and religion does not stop people from going to war. He pointed out, "War is morally impossible in the Christian concept." Friedrich said, "The lesson of the cross is to be killed rather than to kill."

The play raises the question that today, can our society make Christians as the word implies—can we love?

From the Director

Mrs. Karin Falkofske, director of J.C. has had extensive success in play directing since she came to Stout over a year ago. In reference to this play, Mrs. Falkofske said, "J.C. is unique in the series of new plays which the speech department has sponsored for the last year and a half. J.C. is a thesis play—a social message play.

"In this case, Friedrich has stated his thesis with such theatrical flair and dramatic inventiveneess that we were delighted to give his script the experimental production he called for," said Mrs. Falkofske.

"To me," Mrs. Falkofske said, "the play suggests more than the anti-war idea. I think the play presents the conflict which has always existed between love and hate, between brutality and gentleness, and between the individual and the machine."

Editorial . . .

This past week has been an unusual one for the *Stoutonia.* 25 letters to the editor were received. 22 of the total complained about Tainter hall, more specifically, the food service.

Pam Troller explained why so many letters were received when she wrote, "Our floor had a meeting the other night and we were told to write three letters . . . ." With this statement, it appears quite evident that a group of students were organized for a common cause.

The only trouble with the letters is that they were not *well* organized. They all screamed, but not in the same direction.

A good example of this is shown in a letter endorsed by Mary Kuzmickus and Cheryl Millard. "Try coming down to breakfast some morning," they said, "and bouncing your 'soft' boiled eggs around."

William Minter takes the opposing view in his complaint. "Sometimes," he said, "I have to eat food that was not cooked long enough. A good example of this are eggs which have runny yolks."

"Every day for breakfast," writes Daniel Marohl, "we usually have oatmeal or eggs which aren't usually done."

Kathy McEvilly and Sue Lundgren say that it is hard to live on "oatmeal and a hard-cooked egg that tasted more like rubber than anything else."

A dozen students complained that they only want food at Tainter hall that is comparable to that of the student center cafeteria. Others violently objected to the entire system and preferred systems used at other state universities.

Of the 22 letters to the editor that were received, only three were submitted through my student center mail box. The remaining letters, including many that were handwritten and single spaced, were placed in the incoming copy basket. As stated in the September 9 *Stoutonia,* the newspaper's policy requires that a letter submitted for consideration must be typed, double spaced, signed, and placed in a sealed envelope in the *Stoutonia* mailbox.

The *Stoutonia* does not mean to imply that the cause is not genuine. As the editor understands it, this problem has been brought to the attention of the dormitory council, the SSA, the administration, and is now engaged in a review with Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of student affairs. With all of these contacts, evidently no action has been taken.

If by submitting 22 letters, the intention of the students was to publicize the poor food and service at Tainter hall, they have at least done that. However, it might have been more beneficial to their cause to submit the policy they have endorsed.

By presenting the policy rather than the letters, the screams might have been united to result in a tremendous echo of change rather than 22 unorganized independent efforts.

S.W.B.

. . . Letters

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, should be as brief as possible, typewritten, and double spaced. Letters should contain an address or phone number so that authenticity can be checked. All letters must be placed in a sealed enevelope in the **Stoutonia** mailbox.

Dear Editor:

Now that winter carnival is only a memory, I'd like to remind everyone about part of that event, the queen candidate's convocation which was held February 9. It seems that the seriousness and importance of this event was completely erased by the MC's. I think the MC's owe all the candidates an apology for turning their pageant into a bawdy and cheap "who can tell the dirtiest joke contest."

In my opinion as well as a lot of other student's, the nature of the convocation was grossly forgotten by the so-called hosts. There's nothing like introducing a queen candidate with high ideals and hopes after telling such an off-color joke that one of the MC's was so embarrassed he had to make an excuse for his fellow host and apologize to the audience for him.

I actually feel sorry for the MC's who feel they just can't relax and be funny without a few drinks before curtain time. Whoever gave the MC's the job must have known their personalities without the influence of intoxicating beverages. The narrators must have disappointed those who had confidence in them. I guess you guys find an awful lot of courage and bravery in a bottle. How come you don't have a couple of drinks before a football game? What's the difference, huh?

I don't blame the MC's entirely. It just seems that this is the direction all of our convocations have taken. I think jokes have been getting continually more and more off-color until things finally turned black that Thursday night. Eeah talent night, stunt night, and every other event which calls for between act jokes has thrived on out doing the previous event's dirty jokes. The dorms are full of these comedians, but it takes a real sense of humor and personality to tell a good clean joke and get a laugh. We think you guys are funny anyway, don't spoil our faith in you.

Name Witheld

Dear Editor:

As two conscientious students of Stout, we wish to inform you, and the student body of Stout, of our concern about the entertainment offered at Stout. In reference to the "Hootenany" last Wednesday night, we thought the "jokes" told by the Master of Ceremony were in very poor taste. Nobody laughed because nobody thought they were funny. When we kids can hear two-sided, and just plain "dirty" jokes right in the dorms, we don't appreciate going to gatherings with our girls, and alone, and hear that type of joke. Why don't these M.C.'s get wise and revert back to good wholesome jokes?

Two concerned students,
James Hesketh
William Powell

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the thousands of people who were disappointed with my imitation of Bert Parks, Thursday, February 9, during the Queen's Convocation. Many, many people have told me how poor my taste was, and I agree full-heartedly.

During the time of the convocation the material did not seem distasteful. A person's best key to how the show is going is audience response. Each time I told a joke, the audience responded gratefully. Since the jokes were going over well, I felt there was no reason to change the material. The show, to me, seemed a success. The chairman, Judi Danielson, should be cited for her work. The candidates were exposed to something new and different in this first pageant. Each candidate reacted to the new situation beautifully, with sincere poise and charm.

This was the first time I did a Queen's Pageant. This was the first time I was totally confused to the order of a program. When Jack and I arrived, most of the information we needed for the program was not available. We were totally unrehearsed for introduction of the candidates. I explained at the beginning of the program how unrehearsed we were.

I also would like to apologize for the three beers I had before the performance: it threw my timing and diction off considerably. Who knows? Before the next show, I might have four beers. That would be drastic, wouldn't it, especially for a 22 year old man.

I don't have time to sit down and answer the many letters that will be written to me. You see fellow students, I like to study, take part in campus activities, get exercise, and read the **Stoutonia.** I'm too busy doing these things to reply to the contradictions of this article that will appear in this paper.

If anyone wants to discuss the perils of an M.C., see me personally. I may even buy you a coke.

Respectfully,
Charles Krueger

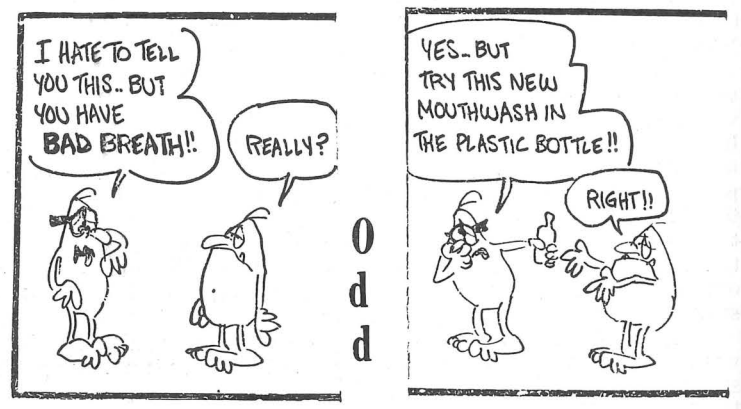
To the Editor:

I am a transfer student from the university at Stevens Point. Upon arriving here, I have found the food services at Tainter hall to be quite unsatisfactory, to say the least! If my friends at Point knew how bad the food is here, they would laugh their heads off at me for coming here. Before I came here I knew the food was going to be bad, but I never thought it would be this rotten. If I would have known that the food was going to be this bad, I would have thought twice before coming here.

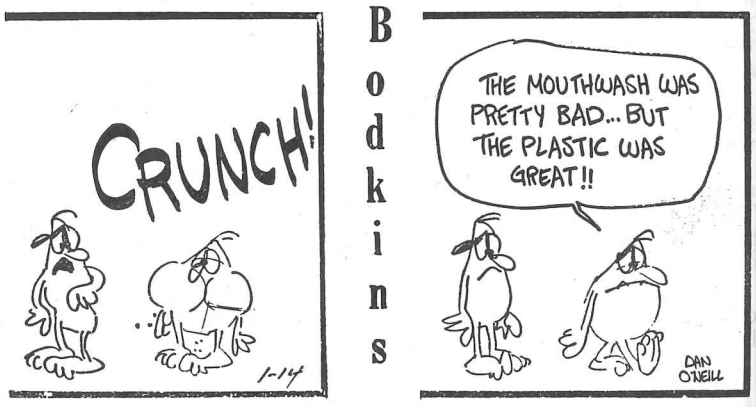
At Point, breakfast was served until eight o'clock every morning, after which a continental style breakfast was served. At each meal, the students had their choice of two main dishes. Usually for breakfast they could choose between pancakes, French toast, or some kind of eggs, plus some type of meat.

We also had a salad bar where many types of salads and varie-

Continued on page 6



Odd Bodkins



Organization News

Spring Musical

Tryouts for the spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow," will be held Tuesday evening from 7—10 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Interested singers, dancers, and actors are urged to attend this audition meeting.

The cast of the Broadway hit numbers over 60, so there are many opportunities for Stout students to participate in this show.

Concert Tickets

Tickets are still available for the concert of the St. John's university men's chorus of Collegeville, Minnesota, which will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow, February 25, in Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium.

Admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased in the Stout student center or at the door the evening of the performance.

Phi Omega Beta

If anyone wants Stunt Nite signs, see the FOB's. Do not steal the ones that are up for advertisement. The FOB's will be happy to give you a sign if you want one.

International Relations Club

"A Day in Ethiopia," will be sponsored by the International Relations club Saturday, February 25. The program will be introduced by Stout's nine student delegates from Ethiopia, and will include a display in the International room from 2—10 p.m. In addition, films and slides will be shown in the ballroom, starting at 6:30 p.m. The university faculty, staff, students, and people from the community are welcome. There will be no charge and refreshments will be served following the film.

S S I T

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology is holding an open meeting Tuesday, February 28, at 7 p.m. in the student center ballroom, for all interested industrial technology majors. This will be the last open meeting during this semester for taking in new membens. Mr. Paul Bowman, direcor of engineers, and Mr. Warren Hansan, manager of materials application, from Whirlpool corporation, St. Paul, will give a presentation on product development.

The Stoutonia

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Comestibles

World Faces Unprecidented Severity

By Gary Yeast

The world faces a hunger crisis of unprecedented severity, and the United States may add to this malady within the next two decades.

America's once huge grain reserves have dwindled as our Food for Peace plan has helped deliver over 150 million tons of food abroad. The U. S. feeds more than one billion people in 100 nations each year.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman stated recently that, "by 1984, probably sooner, the developed nations of the world may have exhausted their capactiy to feed the less developed hungry nations. And then what?"

The major surpluses of farm commodities in the United States are a thing of the past. Wheat, corn, and soybeans have reached maximum production to meet growing domestic and export demands.

The United States, trying to fill the demands, has already put more than 30 million acres back into production, yielding an additional 500 million bushels of grain annually.

Another Billion Mouths

Recent Agriculture department studies indicate that in the next 13 years, with another billion people to feed, the less-developed countries will require 750 million tons of grain a year.

Freeman warned, "Don't expect the world to get it from the United States."

His warning is a strong hint to the wealthy countries of Europe that the United States cannot feed the world alone, and that they must start worrying about the political repercussions of mass hunger.

The United States will not and cannot continue to support the world with food, as she is practically doing alone at the present. Many foreigners believe that, just like defense, the Americans will come across once more and save the world. This assumption had better be destroyed before our nation is.

Birth Control

Of course the best way to harness the population boom is to institute birth control. But Freeman says this will not have an effect for a generation or more. He has concluded that the only course to help other nations is to increase their yield per acre on the land now available in order that they may become more self-sufficient.

This is the only reason why the United States is attaching "strings" to the food assistance it gives nations like India and the United Arab Republic. It is required that nations who receive food show an effective self-help program of producing their food.

People Learn the Hard Way

There is no doubt that the future of our human society depends on whether or not nations can feed themselves. And considering the difficulty that the deprived nations are having with population expansion today, this is not likely. Face facts, if they do not wake-up they will learn the hard way—famine! India alone lost 200,000 people last year from starvation.

Cruel—but effectual.

Waste

Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

Tobogganing is a dead sport.

In fact, I can't think of another sport that promises more deadly results than the one that sends crazy people down steep chutes on a thin piece of plywood.

The men of Eichelberger hall made the mistake of running Cindy Olson for winter carnival queen. It was carelessness. This is their first year at Stout. All of the fraternities on campus said it couldn't be done. The dormitories have too much voting power, the frats said. But that didn't stop Eichelberger—Cindy won.

Yeast

Reports filtering back from toboggan slides in Wisconsin reveals that youthful pen pushers like myself believe old people are too materialistic and worry about paying the house mortgage and the gasoline bill without concentrating enough on important things like reaching a slide with only one or two stops at filling stations.

This materialism probably would have escaped notice because students have been busy trying to find a path to class between snowbanks. It is good to have young editors keep old people on their toes, because SSA has failed so far.

Toboggan slides work on a reverse of gravity. What comes down must walk up.

Engineers who design slides must provide at least 623 steps. Their job is complicated because the steps must be built steeper for older people.

Reaching into the thoughts of older people proves the problem is serious. Most alarming is the amount of materialism that is creeping into—of all places—our educational system at Stout.

I was told last week by an instructor here that not enough textbooks for the course were ordered and that those without books would have to share with a buddy. Stout has footballs, basketballs, baseballs, but I don't have a text for a course.

As long as people can remember, students have been evaluated by grades, but who evaluates the teachers? It seems strange that a university would have so many poor instructors, professors, and doctors. I can understand that a new teacher must get experience to be an effective lecturer, but why should college students be forced to waste their time to listen to someone who reads his students to sleep? In a school of higher education, it is the majority of students who can best evaluate teachers, not an administrator who sits in an office all day.

Why does the administration want all women students and freshman and sophomore men to live in dorms? It is no secret that Stout has an abundance of dormitories and few classrooms. And what about those hours for women, a little childish for mature women.

Senator Bryan Humphrey again brought up the possibility of scheduling a home basketball game during winter carnival at last week's SSA meeting. Again nobody considered the possibility that a majority of sudents would like the idea, and another subject was quickly brought up.

What has the SSA done about the parking problems on campus? The subject has been mentioned but it seems our senators find it difficult to learn of the problems themselves. I thought a senator was to represent the students—someone is not doing his job.

Dr. Prokopov has made a remarkable discovery. Students are not stupid. Dr. Prokopov, of the chemistry department, said last week in the **Stoutonia** that Sci. 115 should be completely reorganized. Prokopov said, the textbook is "outdated, and in some chapters, incorrect." Unfortunately there are too few Dr. Prokopov's at Stout. It will be interesting to see what the administration does with Sci. 115—probably nothing.

The administration of Georgetown university found that by giving the responsibility of liquor in dormitories to the students, the students accepted the responsibility and coped with it properly. At Stout, liquor is in all men's residence halls. RA's know this; why can't the administration accept it?

It is no wonder the literary group is disgusted with all the superflous red tape it had to go through to become an organization which everybody wanted. The group is now organized the way everybody wants except the members of the group. Of all departments, why did the English department refuse to back printing of the group's magazine?

The same toboggan engineers must be skilled to find hills where the snow disappears mysteriously in sports. The runs must have bumps that jar eyeteeth and inspire the minds of people to change.

The most famous slides are due south of here. The first time around they split the girlfriend's ski pants.

She was the only person who walked all 623 steps—backward.

A lot more can be said about tobogganing—none of it printable. There is something to be said about people who cannot change with the times. And above all, never allow Eichelberger to run another candidate next year.

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

604 Hours of Social Research

U of Michigan Students Set Beer Quaffing Record

Ann Arbor, Michigan (AP)

Weary, bleary, and bloated, a dozen University of Michigan students stumbled from a pub Sunday night after 604 hours of beer drinking and happily claimed a new record.

The 12 had been engaged in a social research program at a local tavern since January 5.

Their happy revels ended, they completed the task of estimating how much beer they had consumed.

At the rate of 12 ounces every half - hour, this amounted to an intake of 14,496 ounces of brew. More meaningfully, it added up to tighter skirts for the girls in the drinkathon, and stretched belts for the men.

The twelve students—nine men and three women—betook themselves to Fraser's pub last month with the intention of drowning out the old beer-drinking record of 302 hours set by the mighty Michigan State squad in 1956.

Drinking was done in relays, with a requirement that at least one of the guzzling team quaff a 12-ounce stein every half hour. The marathon also was limited to pub hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

They foamed by the old record long ago. But their dedication to the game kept them drinking till Sunday night.

Why did they keep drinking?

"Because it's there," said John Weiman, the team's most valuable player.

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A Hair-raising Tale

"Cut It or Cap it" Comments Swim Pool Boss

By Gary Yeast

Holy beach bags, what next? It's hair cuts or swim caps for male swimmers at Stout.

Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics at Stout, pointed out the need for long-hair men and all women to wear swim caps in the Stout pool. The new filtering system, which relieves the old problem of draining the pool every two weeks, is more convenient and does a better job of purifying the water for swimming.

A Need

A state department official pointed out, "bathing caps will lessen substantially the introduction into pool water of strands of hair and the oily substances washed off the hair."

The hair, according to Johnson, causes excessive wear and reduces the efficiency of the recirculation pumps. Hair also interferes with the proper operation of filter systems.

Questions arising from the decision to require the caps for the long-hair ones include: Will short-haired females get a pass from now on in the cap department? Will males with heavy beards be asked to shave before swimming? Will males with hairy legs be asked to wear sweat pants in the pool?

Wig makers should have a field day selling scalp locks to guys who like to splash a bit but also work in rock and roll bands.

Topless Swim Suit

Another side effect is the frustration suffered by pool-side girl watchers who spot a bathing-capped beauty in what looks like a topless swim suit, only to discover the subject to be a hairy-chested, mop-topped male student.

The decision has a reverse effect, too. For instance, who ever thought wide flowered neckties would come back into style? As long as the most modern men are wearing bell-bottomed pants and narrow-waisted coats, perhaps they'll begin pushing men's bathing caps as the most in campus swim wear.

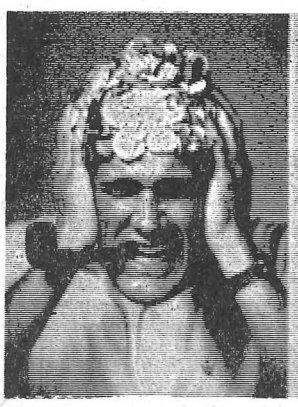
Money-Maker

The fad is a real money maker for the company that comes out with a black, half-faced swim cap with pointed ears and eye slits—the Batman swim cap, what else.

Comic swim caps might go over big, too, shaped and colored like men's hair cuts or bald heads. (Who wouldn't be proud of the Everett Dirksen swim cap?)

Humorous faces could be painted on the back of the caps for those who don't know whether they're coming or going.

Males wearing bathing caps is just one more step toward the ultimate goal of today's fashion setters—the eventual elimination of different styles for the opposite sexes. This writer merely wishes he had enough hair left to warrant such concern.



Gary Donald Yeast

Stephen Wells Burke

Steven Ray Robinson

Theodore James Schmer

Mark Norbert Geiser

Dennis Wayne Erickson

The gentlemen pictured above were forced to pose in swim caps on threat of unemployment (some guys will go to great lengths to hang on to a job). Nobody asked Gary Yeast, but he doesn't like flowery type. Steve Burke finds that cap or no cap, that greasy kids stuff doesn't hold his hair down—or should we say up? Steve Robinson, next, has the right idea in shirts also, but he looks a little out of place in Menomonie. Ted Sehmer prefers a flowered original by Sava Wave. Mark Geiser is elegant in his tailored latex racing creation, while Dennis Erickson prepares to waterproof his locks from the spray. (All six models are members of the Stoutonia staff but refuse to accept responsibility for their appearance in these photos).

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Hicks Congratulates Fedo-Staff On University Theatrical Presentation

By John Hicks
Stoutonia Critic

University theatre and Alpha Psi Omega presented Michael Gazzo's play, "A Hatful of Rain," in Harvey hall auditorium February 16, 17, and 18. The following comments refer directly to the performance given Friday, February 17.

In this performance of Gazzo's drama of addiction to drugs and the relationship between a father and his two sons is a true indication of University theatre's potential. The students of Stout can look forward to some exciting theatrical productions in the future. The group presented an emotionally gripping performance last week, probably the finest Stout has witnessed in the last four years. The main cast showed definite signs of involvement with their respective characters and succeeded in producing very convincing and life-like portrayals.

Generally, the performance was at its best during Act II. Act I was somewhat slow in getting moving, but not dangerously so—it led nicely into the second act. A lull in the actors' intensity was noticable in Act III, which was somewhat disheartening, but fortunately it did not destroy the impressiveness of the production as a whole.

Particular performances by some members of the cast are worthy of complimentary remarks. Shirley Sobczak, in her portrayal of the hero's wife, Celia, displayed an exceptional ability to submerge herself in the role she was playing. She was probably the most consistent and convincing performer of the entire production.

Running a close second to Miss Sobczak was Charlie Henry as the hero's brother, Polo. Henry was at his best in Act II, during which he gave a touching portrayal of the rejected son who, in spite of this rejection, was still devoted to his father and his older brother, the father's favorite.

The hero, Johnny Pope, was impressively portrayed by Jack Pixley, whose realistic representation of an addict's "withdrawal" seizures was a masterpiece of good acting. A great deal of effort was needed to perform as effectively as he did and no praise should be spared in commending him for a job well done.

The trio of dope peddlers, played by Joe Breitzman, Tony Wilkes, and John Banks, suffered slightly from the less-than outstanding performances of the actors who portrayed them. However, the performances were good enough to prevent any serious damage to the production and also provided some occasional comic relief. Tony Wilkes' performance was probably the best of the three, although there is room enough for some doubt.

A need for improvement was also quite apparent in Paul Gilling's portrayal of the father, John Pope, Sr. He often spoke too fast and his characterization was weak. With some additional effort, he could have been much more effective. He is probably capable of doing better than he did in this production.

The technical aspects of the production, supervised by Noel Falkofske, seemed to be effective enough, although this writer felt that the set design could have been a little more imaginative. The set for this production was not nearly as interesting as those used in Stout's previous dramatic programs.

The play's director, Michael Fedo, deserves more than the usual allotment of praise for his fine work in this production, the best University theatre has presented for quite some time.

The performance revealed that Fedo devoted much time and thought to seeing that this production would not dishonor the excellent play that was presented. His efforts resulted in a success that he and all the people working on the production may look back upon with pride. The over-all quality of the performance made its few imperfections relatively unimportant. Congratulations, Mr. Fedo and University theatre. You entertained us well.

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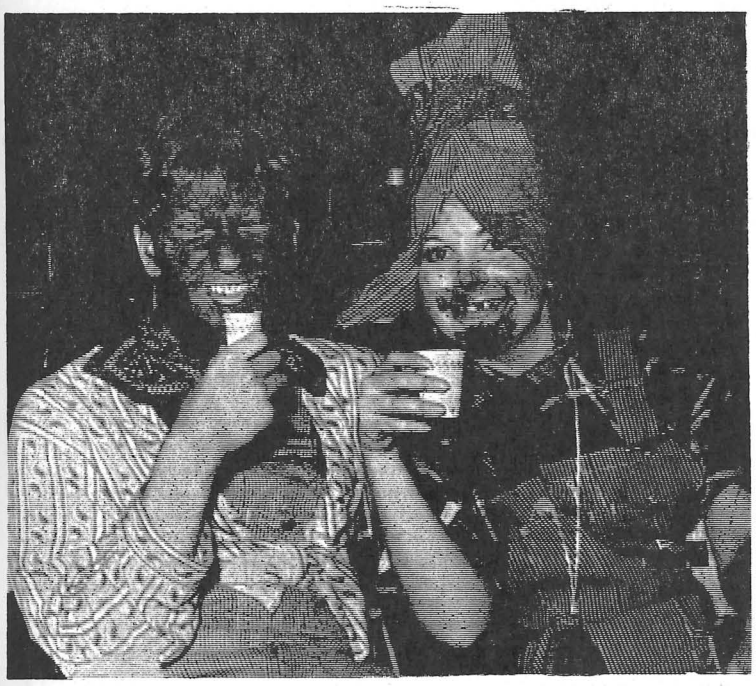

Tom Bercsch and Diane Jobst, left to right (for those who may have trouble distinguishing one from the other), take a few minutes break during the dance to chug a cup of "mount'n dew."

Hawkins Week Is Ended

Highlighting a week of Sadie Hawkins antics, was the annual dance sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The dance was held Friday, February 18 in the student center ballroom.

Music for the dancers was provided by Willie White and the Trojans as Ten cent marriages were available to all interested couples throughout the night.

Taking the honors in the best dressed couple category was Ruth and Steve Burke. The honor of being this year's Pigtail princess was awarded to Karen Schumacher. The prizes given to the winners was the choice of any decoration at the dance. The decorations consisted of hundred of pieces of shredded newspaper.

Michigan State Faculty Urge Evaluating Changes

(ACP)—While college students across the country are advocating abolition of the letter-grade system in favor of a pass-fail or satisfactory-unsatisfactory system, 15 members of the Michigan State history faculty are urging revision of the current system to make it fairer and more meaningful, reports the State News.

The 15 men, ranging in rank from instructor to full professor, are co-signers of a letter to the State News protesting the straight letter-grade system used at Michigan State. They propose the addition of plus and minus grades in official transcripts.

"There is no reason why this cannot be done here," the letter stated, "yet the appropriate agencies have resisted, not to say ignored, any such suggestions from segments of the faculty." The letter urged students "to take a good, hard look at grading, and express its wishes, individually and collectively."

Professor Norman Rich, one of the signers, said, "there is no ideal way of having a grading system, anyway" but that the plus-minus system "gives a little more chance to be fair."

The author of the letter, Assistant Professor Paul J. Hauben, said, however, that "unless there's a lot of student reaction, nothing is going to happen. The faculty does not get a lot of attention in this area."

A subcommittee of the Educational Policy committee is discussing the grading system. In 1963, when the subcommittee also studied the system, it made four recommendations, among them the addition of a C-plus grade "to give the middle student a break."

Finding as many as 40 to 60 students falling in the C range, the subcommittee speculated that a C-plus grade would separate students who just missed B's from those who just missed D's. The C-plus recommendation was the most controversial, Chairman Willard Warrington said, probably because of its inconsistency, since the plus and minus were not proposed for other grade levels.

All four recommendations were tabled by the Academic Senate and returned to the Academic Council, where no further action was taken.

Operation Costs Here Soar Over Eight Million

By Shari Scapple

What is the operational cost of this great society we exist in, known as Stout State university? Exactly where does the money come from, and who or what receives it?

According to the budget summary of 1966-67, the operation of Stout costs over $8,088,000. The budget is divided into several sections, as instruction, student assistance, physical plant, and auxiliary programs. Under instruction, the academic departments receive $2,095,214 for personal services or salaries. Another $99,910 is allotted for other supplies concerning office and instructional needs. These two million dollars exist under the charge of the state legislature.

Such funds as scholarships, $87,673 and NDEA loans, $135,900 are on federal government contracts. The work study program, again under federal aid, amounts to $249,502 for personal services rendered.

The physical plant of this university and the personal services of general operations, custodial services, power plant, grounds, security, protection, and finally maintenance add up to a $247,198. Other supplies used for such operations amount to $115,500. Heating fuel alone costs $38,000.

Self-sustaining programs such as textbook rental, residence halls, and the student center require $437,557.

All operations of Stout State university listed under personal services receive a grand total of $3,917,115. In addition to this sum, another total of $703,012 is expended for operational supplies.

Delegates from Home Economics Attend Chicago WIIM Conference

Forty-one delegates of the Stout Home Economics association traveled to Chicago February 16-18 for the 1967 WIIM conference. Mrs. Betty Veins and Miss Dorothy Jensen, advisors of the group, accompanied the girls on this fun filled and exciting weekend.

The WIIM conference is composed of home economics chapters from four states: Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan. Most college home ecenomics chapters in each state are represented at WIIM. The purposes of the conference are to bring college home economics students and faculty members of the four state area together to explore the field and become aware of professional opportunities in it, to promote further interest and development within each college and community, and to provide an exchange of ideas between home economics chapters.

This year's convention was held at the Sherman House in Chicago. Here the girls had the opportunity to hear several interesting and stimulating speakers. Dr. Doris E. Hansen, assistant dean of the school of home economics of Purdue university persuaded the home economists to "Reach the Unreachable Star." Miss Shirley K. Johnson, editorial assistant, Money Management Institute of Household Finance corporation expressed opportunities in money management for home economists.

Other speakers included Mrs. Mary Scott, director of consumer service, Ball Brothers company; and Miss Helen Wright, special field representative, Simplicity Pattern company.

The Sears foundation sponsored a tantalizing luncheon for all home economists attending the convention.

Other activities included in the weekend were guided tours of such places as Kraft Food Kitchens, Marina City, National Design center, Polk City, Merchandise Mart, and the Cook County Hospital. Discusssion groups set up to "Challenge You as a Home Economist" were led by individuals prominent in their field. Dr. Clara Appell of Stout led a discussion group entitled "Search for Self."

Of course, the convention was not all lectures and planned activity. The girls had their evenings and most of their afternoons free, allowing them to enjoy Chicago in any way they wished.

Stout has reason to be proud of its participation in the 1967 WIIM conference. Attendance at the convention doubled that of the previous year. Saturday's activities were led by Alice Nussbaum, Stout State university, vice-president of WIIM, under the supervision of Mrs. Viens, state advisor.

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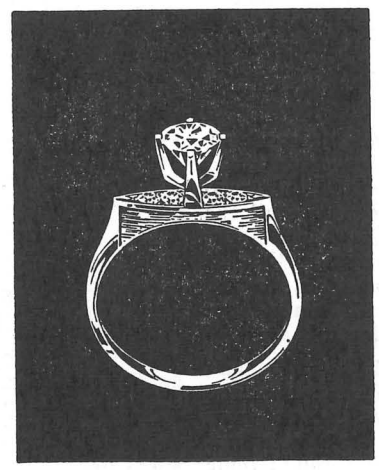

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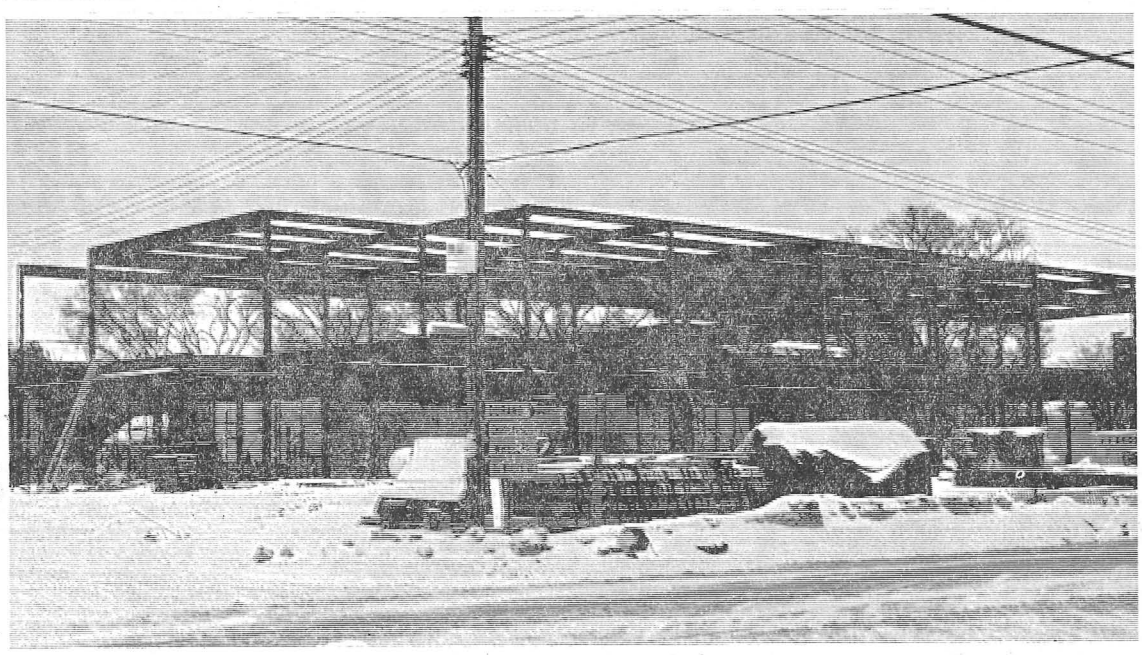


Construction is underway on the east side of the campus for the new food service building. The structure will help feed 1,000 students and is scheduled to open in September 1967.

New Food Service Center Offers More than Dining

Has the "hmm" of the saw and the "bang" of the hammer interrupted your morning nap lately? Well, don't picket! Those men are framing the new university food service center to be completed for next year's students. With open and closed terraces and balconies, the concrete structure of contemporary design will serve the entire south complex.

The possible new director, Mr. Paul Goede, reports the new system will help feed 1,000 students at one time through four serving lines. For once a tradition, the Stout line, may be broken. Students will enter, obtain their food (salads and miscellaneous foods will be served from separate tables) and eat in either of two large halls. When finished, they will dispose of their trays in separate areas and leave by different passageways, causing no confusion.

The two story structure will also house a private dining hall (for organizational use) and a snack bar. With the increase in campus organizations, room must be had for them to meet in; therefore the new building will have up to six meeting rooms. The students will also receive their mail in the lounges.

"The color scheme is not worked out yet," commented Mr. Helmuth Albrecht, director of housing, "but the furniture will be coherent and modern." He said too, that the students will be able to relax in a recreation room.

The center, costing approximately $1.7 million, will require a twenty-four hour staff. The adequate storage, refrigeration, preparation room and facilities, should enable the food service to handle the problem of feeding the students, said Mr. Goede.

Letters . . .

Continued from page 2

ties of jellos were placed, all you could eat.

I think the varieties of main dishes here are very limited—I have only been here four weeks and I am sick of most of the main dishes already!

The students usually could have seconds there, and quite a few did go back because the food was good. You could always have as many desserts as you wanted.

Also, I see no reason why a supper meal can't be served Sundays, because students had more and better food during the week at Point and they still have supper Sundays and **guess what, the price per semester is the same!**

Your undernourished friend
Richard Jewel

To the Editor:

I would like to express my opinions about the serving hours at Tainter hall. If at all possible, I would like to see all the hours extended. Breakfast hours should be extended so that it will be more convenient to the students, for the cafeteria is there to serve the students.

The noon lunch hours should start earlier for there are so many students who have classes from 11:30 and on. Most of these students have to rush through their meal in order to make it to class on time.

The evening meal hours should also start earlier for the line is just terrible at these hours. The way it is now, students start lining up 45 minutes before the serving starts. After it has started, it takes around 20-30 minutes to get through the line. It is a big waste of time.

I would also like to comment on the dress code we have to follow if we are to eat. Why is it necessary to be so neat? Why do we have to wear suits just to eat a Sunday meal? Students hardly ever wear their best clothes when they eat their Sunday dinners at home. Why here??? Students should be allowed to wear casual clothes to classes, why can't we when we eat?

If you do not agree with my opinions about the dress code, express your reasons so that the students will know why they have to obey such senseless rules. Thank you for reading this letter, and I hope that you can do something about the present situation.

LeRoy Knutson

To the Editor;

Is it, or is it not that our union was established to serve the students? It seems that lately the students' feelings are being largely ignored while rather out of date rules are being continually made up.

When watching television in the east end of the ballroom, couples are constantly being told to "sit up straight" and "don't move the pillows." When home, who puts all the lights on brightly while watching television? It's done in our union.

Isnt the union for every student? Why is it then that organizations hold meetings and parties at the east end of the ballroom instead of the two center sections and the west end? This is just about the only place where students can watch T. V. and it's not fair to others for it to be occupied all the time. This building is supposed to be a place where we can get away from the bars and other people, in other words a place to relax, so how can we do it? Do we contribute money toward the upkeep of the union for the purpose of being ridiculed? No! Some supervision is needed, but there is a difference between being supervised and being baby sat.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely
Bobbie Musolf

Placement

An opportunity is available for an experienced teacher to teach home economics and science at a women's teacher college in Nigeria on a two year assignment. This is part of the Northern Nigeria Teacher Education Project sponsored by the University of Wisconsin; salary is excellent. Interested candidates may apply to Dale Johnson, University of Wisconsin, 202 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Markoa corporation of Chicago has an opening for a staff home economist to supervise its Recipe Testing and Development program. Candidates should possess a home economics degree; M.S. in foods and nutrition is preferred. Eight years minimum experience in foods work, writing ability, and potential ability to assume directorship of the department are preferred. Apply to Terence F. Jacobs, 18 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Students interested in summer employment in various types of resorts and camps are invited to study the Placement Office bulletin board display to see Mr. Frank Belisle if they are available for summer work.

Student Center Rooms Receive Name Plates

Do you consider yourself an alert person? If so, then you're probably aware of the recent donning of names by the various Student Center rooms. This action was taken for the convenience purposes in assigning rooms for meetings and to facilitate guests on campus in finding their location. Most of the names were adopted from suggestions of the Union board last year, who tried to incorporate some connection between the University and the name of the room.

As you enter the Union from the side door of Harvey hall, the first door to the right down the corridor is the **International Room** which is available by reservation for a meeting room. The adjacent room is the **Presidents Room,** where small banquets and meetings are held. Another addition to this room has been a beautiful rust-colored carpet which adds comfort and beauty.

Extending the full width of the center on the South side is the newly named **Varsity Hall,** East and West.

Downstairs in the Union, similar changes have taken place. Adjoining the snackbar on the west is the former Cherry Lounge, now the **Alumni Room.** The old SSA office, where all the organizations charters are now kept, is logically called the **Charter Room.** Following up the corridor are the **Blue Devil,** (140), **Badger,** (141), **Red Cedar,** (142), and **Madison Rooms** (143). Two of these, the Blue Devil and Badger rooms, are used as study rooms during the day and all four are available as meeting places for organizations at night.

Rooms may be reserved for meetings by signing for them in Dr. Angelo Ortenzi's office upstairs and to the left of the west entrance.

Menomonie Women Join Stout Faculty

Two Menomonie women, both Stout State university alumnae, joined the Stout faculty on a part time basis at the beginning of second semester, announced Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics.

Mrs. Alvin Baldus, who has taught in the university's departments of foods and nutrition, education, and home management at various times since receiving her master's degree here in 1962, will be teaching this semester in the department of home management and family economics.

The wife of Dunn county's assemblyman and the mother of four children, Mrs. Baldus did her undergraduate work at the University of North Dakota.

The recipient of both her B. S. (1963) and M. S. (1966) degrees from Stout, Mrs. John J. Jax is teaching in the department of child development and family life.

She has taught home economics in the Menomonie junior high school where she supervised Stout student teachers. Mrs. Jax's husband is a librarian and assistant basketball coach at Stout. They are the parents of a son.

SSU Foundation Donates $6,070

The Stout State university foundation, incorporated, under the direction of Dr. John Furlong, has made available to the university this year a total of $6070. The funds are made up of contributions from the faculty, student organizations, alumni, corporations, and the Menomonie business community.

"The Foundation's major function is to serve as a means of getting this assistance for the university and transmitting it to the university through gifts, scholarships, loans, and funds," says Dr. Furlong.

Contributions which the university receives are channeled into six areas. Those areas include cultural enrichment, instructional enrichment, scholarships and fellowships, capital funds, research and development, and endowment.

This year, the $6070 will be distributed to four main areas within the university.

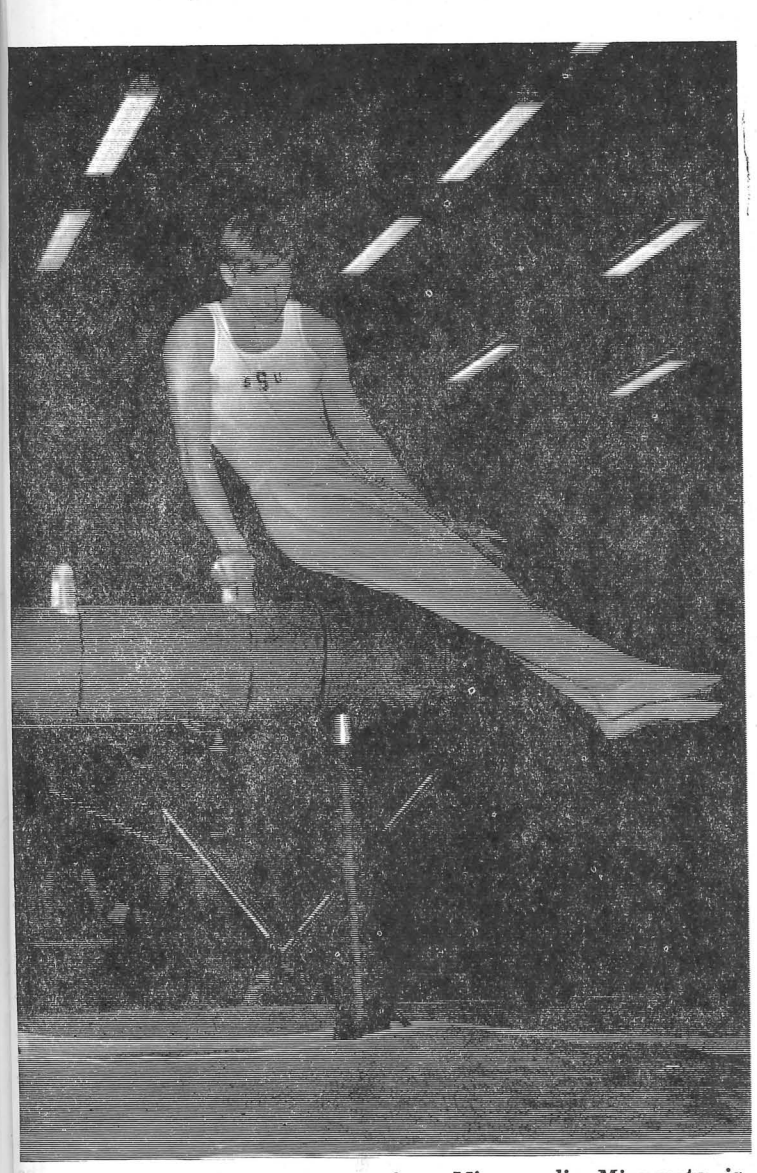
Eighteen hundred dollars will be awarded as student scholarships. These scholarships will include three $400 scholarships, five $100 scholarships, and two $50 scholarships. Students may file applications through the student financial aids office.

Four thousand dollars will be used for development of the packaging engineering major. The entire $4000 was contributed by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company. Often it is because of Stout graduates that the university is able to receive contributions from corporations. Dr. Furlong states, "Our request to 3M for assistance in developing our package engineering program was granted because of the good record of a number of students from Stout who are now working at Minnesota Mining."

Another portion of the $6070 will be used to set up a short-term student loan fund of $200. Any student is eligible to apply for a short-term loan. The money can be used to pay for emergencies such as transportation or food if student checks arrive late or if a student's personal funds are temporarily low.

The fourth portion of the $6070, which is seventy dollars, has been awarded to the Child Development center for the purchase of books.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER



Craig Ness, freshman gymnast from Minneapolis, Minnesota, is shown here going through his side horse routine. He took first place in the event as Stout came within .55 of a point in defeating Bemidji last Saturday. (Photo by Krohn)

Devils Close Out Season Mon. Here; Face Jackets

By Mark Geiser

Fresh from weekend victories against Platteville, 95-89, last Saturday night and Whitewater, 80-77, the night before, the Big Blue of Stout invade Superior Saturday night for a game against the Yellowjackets.

The Yellowjackets are known for their consistency of winning games on their home court. In the last encounter between Stout and Superior, the Bluedevils were victorious in a lopsided 90-53 score. In that game the leader of the Yellowjackets, Jim Sevals, was held to a mere 11 points. Sevals still leads the conference, but the Bluedevil defense will try to contain him once again.

Blugolds Here Monday

The Blugolds of Eau Claire will be in town Monday night to take on Stout's Bluedevils. The encounter will start at 8 p.m. and will put the number four team (Eau Claire) against the number two team (Stout). Eau Claire has been able to notch some important victories against conference foes. The Blugolds dropped the Oshkosh Titans from the undefeated ranks two weeks ago.

The last time the Blugolds faced the Bluedevils, the arch rivals came out on top by a slim two points, 55-53. At that meeting, Captain Mike Thompson was unable to play because of an ankle injury.

Devils Top Two Foes

Last Friday night the Warhawks of Whitewater had their tomahawks sharpened and nearly scalped the Bluedevils, who hung on for a 80-77 victory.

Freely substituting in an attempt to get the Bluedevil machine working, Coach Dwain Mintz almost saw a win slip by him. In the final two minutes of the game, the Big Blue were able to pull the game out of the fire and put it into their victory bag.

Leading Stout to the win was Bob Steber with 17 points. He was folowed by Greg Buss with 13, Jerry Kissman with 10, and Mike Thompson and Bob Lawrence, each with 9 points.

In the game against Platteville Saturday night, the powerful Bluedevil machine was too much for the Pioneers to handle as the Big Blue won 95-89.

High scorer in the game for Stout was Mike Thompson with 22 points. Other Bluedevils scoring in double figures in the game were Jerry Kissman with 15, Les Teuteberg with 11, and Bob Lawrence with 10.

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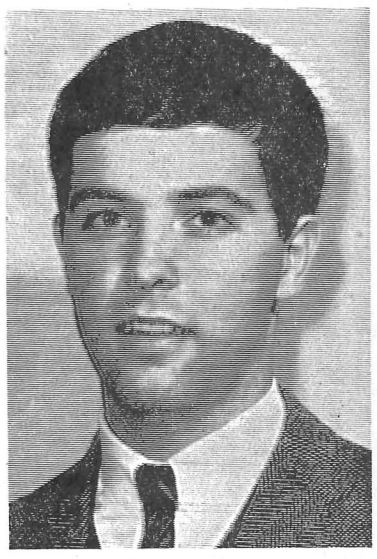
"Athlete of the Week"



Bob Lawrence

Bob Lawrence, a 5-8 20 year old junior guard from Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvannia, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week."

The 165 pounder was the key to the basketball victories over Platteville and Whitewater last weekend.

The sparky junior scored 10 points in the game against Platteville and 9 points against Whitewater. His ball handling and assists enabled the Bluedevils to notch the two needed victories.

This is the third year that Lawrence has been on the team. His consistency of coming off the bench and establishing the passing game has made him an asset to the team. Although he is the smallest man on the varsity, his hustle impresses all who compete against him.

10-0 Loop Record . . .

Gymnasts In Triangular Here

Stout's gymnastic team will put its undefeated conference record (10-0) on the line in a meet against River Falls and Platteville. The meet will be at the Stout fieldhouse tomorrow at 1:30. This will be the last contest for the gymnasts before the conference meet March 10-11.

The emergence of a strong gymnastic team was further evidenced this past weekend as the Bluedevils played host to Bemidji and LaCrosse. The spirited youngsters on the Bluedevil team caught fire in the last events and nearly upset powerful Bemidji. LaCrosse, the other foe, could not come up with timely routines. The final score in the meet was Bemidji 148.675, Stout 148.125, and LaCrosse 138.375.

The Bluedevils fell behind in the early events but came on strong in the still rings and the horizontal bar to come close to victory.

Rabbitt Gains Two Firsts

First place winners for Stout were Paul Rabbitt on the horizontal bars and the still rings, Craig Ness on the side horse, and Ron Day in free exercise.

The point getters for the Bluedevils were Wayne Connors, Greg Adams, Mike DuPont, Bruce Nevin, John Lorenz, Dale Feste, Dave Blasko, and Tim Banks.

Coach John Zuerlein was overjoyed with the fine showing that the team made over the weekend. He said that the upcoming conference meet should be interesting with four teams (Stout, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, and Eau Claire) battling it out for the title. According to Zuerlein all four teams have potential to gain the title—the victory going to the team that can consistently come up with good routines.

Coming Up

Varsity Basketball
February 25
Platteville at LaCrosse
Stout at Superior 8 p.m.
Stevens Point at Oshkosh
River Falls at Eau Claire
February 27
Stevens Point at LaCrosse
Eau Claire at Stout 8 p.m.
Oshkosh at Whitewater
Varsity Wrestling
February 27
Eau Claire at Stout 3 p.m.
Freshman Wrestling
March 1
Marshfield Extension center at Stout 7 p.m.
Varsity Gymnastics
Platteville, River Falls, and Stout at Stout 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Bowling
February 25
Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Platteville, LaCrosse, River Falls, and Stout at Stout 10 a.m.

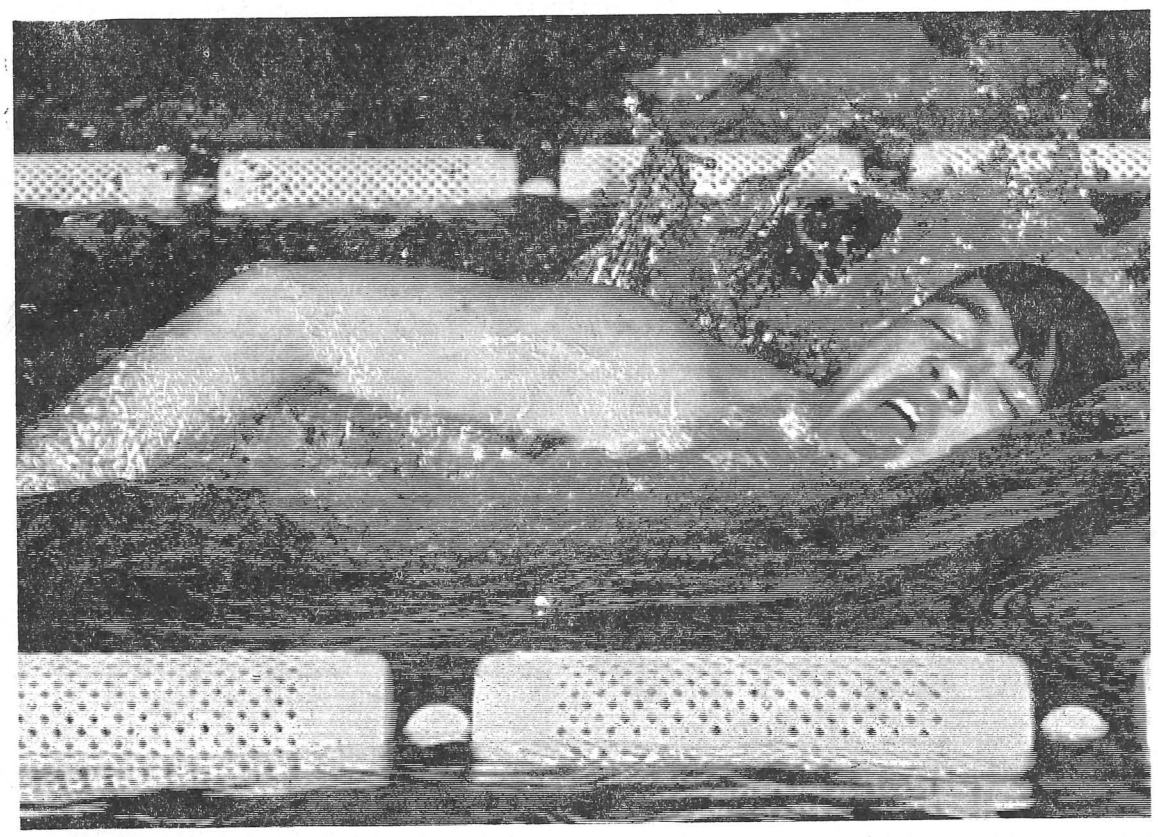
Intramural Basketball Standings

Fraternity League: Sig Pi I 6-0, FOB I 6-0, FOB II 5-2, Kappa Lambda Beta I 4-3, Phi Sigs I 3_4, Chi Lambda II 2-4, Sig Tau I 2-4, Chi Lambda I 1-5, Kappa Lambda Beta II 0-4, Sig Pi II 0_5

Independent League: Clansman 7-0, Rookies 5-1, Little Chees 5-1, Misfits 4-3, Eichelberger 3-2, Menomin Lakers 3_4, Surfs 1-4, Kappa Lambda Beta III 1-6, Constituents 0-5, Sig Tau II 0-7.

Residence League A: Fleming B-1st Floor 6-0, Satins Place 5_0, Parker Pen Rellls 4-2, 3rd Floor Kranzusch 4-2, Thunderbolts-3rd Hovlid 3-2, Phi Sig II 2-3, Ma's Primitives 2_4, Tustison's White Power 1-4, Hovlid 4th 1-5, 4th Curran 1-6

Residence League B: Fleming A-1st Floor 5-0, 3rd Curran 5_1, 1st Hansen 4-1, Keith Kool Kats 3-2, Beavers 2-4, Aragasques 1-3, 4th Hansen 1_3, Intigators 1-4, Thunderbolts 1-5, 2nd Curran 0-4



Splashman Tom Balistreri, a freshman from West Allis, is shown here as he competed in the meet against Superior here last weekend. The Stout swim team lost the meet to the Yellowjackets by 4 points, 49-45. (Photo by Maas)

Swim Team Falls

Coach Molitor's splashmen came within four points of victory last Saturday as they were defeated by Superior 49-45. The loss still leaves the Bluedevil tanksters an unblemished record as they have yet to win a meet.

In talking with the coach before the meet, it was evident that he thought that the team could come through with a victory but his hopes went down the drain.

Bluedevil swimmers gaining first place were Tom Balistreri in the 50 meter freestyle, John Bonk in the 1,000 meter freestyle, the 400 meter freestyle team, and Dave McCullough in diving.

Other place getters for Stout were Tom Thompson, Glen Jurek, John Dickerson, Louis Menako, Bob Nash, and Rich Lanz.

The Bluedevil tanksters are idle this weekend but will return to action next Saturday as they will have a return match against Superior in the Yellowjacket city.

Sports announcers of the various sporting events on Stout's campus are pictured here. Veteran Charlie Krueger (center front) heads the group. Circled around him (left to right) are William Dohmann, Bill Massie, Jack Pixley, and Jack Link. Not pictured is Frank Baineburg.

Sports Announcers

Monitors Follow Sport Action

By Mark Geiser, Sports Editor

This is your flippity flippity sports editor, cluing my favorite and welcome readers in on those marvelous men who render their services as announcers at the many and varied sporting events that take place on campus.

Leading the corps of announcers is veteran Charlie Krueger. Other mike men are Jack Pixley, Bill Massie, William Dohmann, Jack Link and Frank Barneburg.

The sports announcers are under the supervision and able guidance of Mr. Orrin Anderson, a member of the speech department, and Gary Yeast, director of sports information.

With his eyes glued to the fast-moving action on the basketball court or a spiraling dive in the swim pool, the announcer's work cannot be dull. There are even those treasured moments for an announcer when he comes upon an unfamiliar name. He sighs, clears his throat, and stumbles red-faced through the name in a wild attempt to cover the possible mistake.

There are many things that a beginner in sports announcing has to remember if he wishes to become successful.

Be Yourself

One of the basics for the novice to remember is that when approaching the microphone, no attempt should be made to take on an entirely new set of responses and hope to succeed. The most important thing to remember is to be yourself in a position where you feel more able to handle a situation.

The most common error of inexperienced speakers is to shout, usually in high-pitched tones over the public-address system, Accomplished mike speakers realize that the public-address system permits a more conversational, informal, and flexible manner than ever. The systems have their limitations in that the sounds are less distinct and the tones are distorted. Because of these limitations, it is especially important that the speaker has distinct articulation and a somewhat slower rate of speaking.

Varied Movements

The bodily action of the announcers should include a variety of facial expression, gestures, and controlled movements of the torso, shoulders, and head.

The mike is probably the most frightening apparatus the announcer meets. Often times the novice will hang on to the mike for dear life without freedom of movement. His main concern is talking to the mike. The tip given to beginners is to speak to the mike as if two friends were standing directly in front of you not more than five feet away. The distance of the mike from the announcers varies from six to eighteen inches.

Helpful experience

In conclusion, the normal conversation type gestures, articulation, and intensity of expresion will contribute to the naturalness and vitality. The beginning announcer will find that after he has been exposed to the problems encountered while announcing the sporting events, he will have gained much valuable experience in speaking. Perhaps Stout could even produce another Mel Allen, Frank Gifford, or Chris Schenkl.

Sparger's Hopes Are High

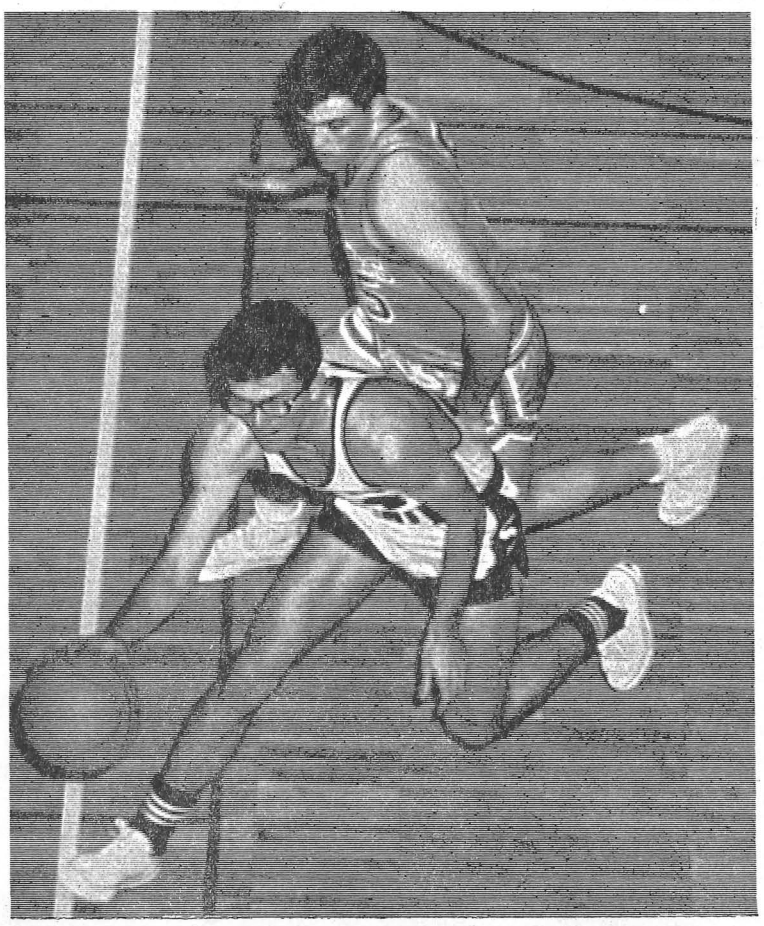
Bluedevil cindermen are beginning final preparation this week for their first indoor encounter of the season. The team will travel to Mankato for their first meet of the season March 4. The meet is one of the finest of the season and brings together the best of the teams in this part of the country.

Hopefuls for the Bluedevils will be Dick Dibelka in the high jump Lee Kornely in the 440, Gene Csuti in the 440, Dan Kann in the mile run, Bob Sromallski in the broad jump and the hop, skip, and jump, Jerry Falkowski in the hurdles, and Greg Sand in the 880 yard run.

Track coach Max Sparger has been very much impressed with the improvement of the team in the last few weeks. The team is young but has some outstanding potential in the incoming freshman. According to Sparger, the Mankato meet will give him an idea of the potential of the team when it will face LaCrosse and Stevens Point here March 11 at 1:30. At the close of the basketball season added strength will be added to the track team with the addition of more point getters.

SSU Field House Records

High Jump 6'3-3/4" **Dick Dibelka-Stout** 3-26-66
Shot Put 46'2" Duba_LaCrosse 3-19-66
50 yd. dash :05.5 White_LaCrosse 4-10-65
50 yd. H.H. :06.5 **Charles Busateri-Stout** 4-10-66
50 yd. L. H. :06.05 **Bryan Humphrey-Stout** 4-10-66
220 yd. Dash :24. **Lee Kornely-Stout** 4-2-66
440 yd. Dash :53.4 **Lee Kornely-Stout** 4-10-66
880 yd. Run 2:04.3 Leslie- Stevens Point 3-26_66
Mile Run 4:37.4 Roe-Stevens Point 3-26-66
Two Mile Run 10:20.0 Roe Stevens Point 3-26_66
4 Lap Relay 1:20.7 **Stout-(Maki, Moore, Coffin, Busateri)** 4-10-66
8 Lap Relay 2:50.3 **Stout-(Saunders, Nikolai, Nagy, Kornely)** 4_3-66



Tom Wiesnewski, sophomore forward, is shown shagging down a loose ball against Platteville last Saturday night. The Bluedevils won the game, 95-89, to run their season record to 10-3, second in the conference. (Photo by Weirder)

Grapplers Face Blugolds In Final Encounter Here

Bluedevil grapplers will be out to even their season's conference record 5-5 as they take on Eau Claire's Blugolds. The meet will be held in Stout's fieldhouse next Monday, February 27, at 3 p.m.

The matmen slipped below the .500 mark when they were defeated by LaCrosse 19-11 in the Indian town last Saturday.

There were the bright spots in the meet for head wrestling coach Sten Pierce as some freshmen came through with victories. Those freshmen gaining victory were Bill Bergo in the 123 weight class and Greg Gunderson in the 152 class. The only other member of the Bluedevils gaining victory was Co-Captain Bob Olson in the 160 weight class. Freshman heavyweight Don Damitz fought to a draw in his match to gain the final two points.

When asked about the performance of the team in the meet, **Coach Pierce said** "The team apparently was not mentally ready. Until a few of our good wrestlers start coming through, we won't be too tough."

Cage Tourney Set For Fieldhouse

The sub-regional basketball tournament that was scheduled for the Menomonie senior high school has been shifted to the Stout State university fieldhouse.

The sub-regional tournament has two games on tap for Tuesday, February 28, and the finals are scheduled for Thursday, March 2.

In the opening game of the tourney Menomonie and Eau Claire Memorial will tangle at 7 p.m. The second game will start at 8:30 p.m. and will pit Chippewa Falls against Eau Claire North. The winners will meet at 7:30 on March 3.

Tickets are now on sale at the Menomonie high school office. The prices are $1 student season, $1.75 adult season, $.75 for student, and $1.25 for adults.

WSUC Basketball Standings

	Conference W	Conference L	All Games W	All Games L
Oshkosh	13	1	15	4
Stout	**11**	**3**	**13**	**6**
LaCrosse	8	5	11	9
Eau Claire	9	5	10	9
Superior	7	7	10	9
Platteville	7	8	8	12
Stevens Point	3	9	6	11
Whitewater	2	11	4	14
River Falls	2	13	4	15

Scoreboard

Basketball
LaCrosse 97, Superior 93
Oshkosh 85, River Falls 75
Stout 80, Whitewater 77
Eau Claire 93, Platteville 58
St. Norbert 100, Stevens Point 96 *
Oshkosh 95, Superior 83
Stout 95, Platteville 89
LaCrosse 88, River Falls 75
Eau Claire 83, Whitewater 62
Stout 79, River Falls 74
Oshkosh 89, LaCrosse 75
Platteville 90, Stevens Point 87
Wrestling
LaCrosse 19, Stout 11
Swimming
Superior 49, Stout 45
Gymnastics
Bemiji 148.675, Stout 148.125, LaCrosse 138.375

Lakeland-WSUC Champ bid for title

Sheboygan, Wisconsin — Defending State Champion Lakeland college has moved into a prime position to defend it's crown against the WSUC champion March 6 for the state NAIA basketball title.

The Muskies, on the strength of an awesome victory over powerful Northern Michigan university last Saturday night, 98-9[illegible], were today named the state's number one team on the UPI poll, garnering 9 of the 11 first place votes. Further Lakeland today was rated 18th in the country by the NAIA, moving into the national rating's spotlight for the first time since early in the season.

The powerful Muskies, currently 20-3 for the season, are averaging 103.2 points to 82.5 for opponents for a 20.7 win margin. Gary Hovey averaging 27.6 ppg, is the 11th leading scorer in the nation.

Waymon Stewart, 6-7 center from St. Louis, Missouri leads the nation's 9th best rebounding team (.598 in recoveries) with 353 individual boards for a 16.3 rebs-per-game average.

The Stoutonia

Volume LVI. Number 21 Wednesday, March 1, 1967

Six "Wild Things" to Run For Mardi Gras Princess

"Wild Thing" will be the theme of the tenth annual Mardi Gras, to be presented by the Chi Lambda fraternity Saturday night, March 4, from 9-12 p.m., in the student center ballroom. Admission will be $1.50 per couple, with dance music provided by the Larry Frost orchestra.

With the emphasis placed in the original Louisiana Mardi Gras celebration, each year a Mardi Gras princess, similar to New Orlean's queen of the carnival, is chosen from representatives of the six sororities on campus. This year's candidates are Jo-Anne Ahrndt, a senior from Racine, Wisconsin, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kitty Daniel a sophomore from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Margy Davidson, a junior from White Bear Lake, Minnesota, Delta Zeta; Karen Irish, a junior from Lancaster, Wisconsin, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Sandy Syslack, a senior from Racine, Wisconsin, Alpho Phi; and Mary Ann Wojkiewicz, a sophomore from Thorp, Wisconsin, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The princess is elected the night of the dance by those attending. Each couple is allowed two votes which are cast shortly after the beginning of the dance. Shortly after the intermission, the new princess will be crowned by Dixie Peterson, last year's Mardi Gras royalty.

To publicize the Mardi Gras dance, a tea will be held Wednesday, March 1, from 3-5 p.m., in the Fireside lounge of the student center.

Literally, Mardi Gras applies to Shrove Tuesday—the day before Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season. In fact, Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday." However, the term is popularly applied to the two weeks beforehand, during which the various street parades are held in New Orleans.

One of thesse six lovely coeds will be crowned Mardi Gras Princess at the Chi Lambda Mardi Gras celebration Saturday. Pictured from front, left row are Mary Ann Wojkiewicz, Joanne Arndt, and Karen Irish; right row, Margy Davidson, Kitty Daniel, and Sandy Syslack.

Robert Lloyd Helgren is described as 6 feet tall, weighing 145 pounds, light brown hair, and light complexion with a small scar on his forehead. He also wears a watch and a South Shore high school class ring.

Search Enters 10th Day, Helgren Is Feared Dead

The search for a Stout State university student missing since the evening of February 18 is now entering its tenth day. Authorities believe Robert L. Helgren, a sophomore from Iron River, Wisconsin, who was reported last seen walking on 14th avenue at 1:30 a.m., February 19, to be dead.

The most promising lead to Helgren's whereabouts has come from the Green Lake area. Saturday night, February 21, four boys reported to the sheriff's department there that they had taken a youth believed to be Helgren to Ripon, Wisconsin, on Friday.

According to Menomonie Police Chief Vernon Green, the boys told authorities the youth had been hitchhiking when they picked him up at Rosendale on Highway 23. They said they let him out in Ripon about 4:30 p.m. Identification of Helgren was made from a descriptive flyer sent by Menomonie authorities.

Chief Green said that though details are not yet known and positive identification has not been made, Green Lake authorities have been instructed to pick up the youth. The four boys reported that the youth they transported was carrying a blue-grey suitcase. According to Helgren's parents, the missing man had never owned a suitcase of that description.

Chief Green has stated he feels the Ripon clue is just another false lead. He said that authorities would probably have spotted Helgren by now, had he been in the Ripon area.

Steps have been taken to try to locate Helgren in the southwest Menomonie area in which at searches proved unsuccessful. A plane has also been flown down the Red Cedar river to survey the banks, and along ways leading out of Menomonie, south and west.

Notification of Helgren's disappearance was made Monday afternoon by his roommate to Helmuth Albrecht, coordinator of student housing. Ronald Johnson, also from Iron River and a long time friend of Helgren, returned from a weekend trip Sunday and found that his roomate was missing. Helgren did not return that night nor Monday.

Anyone who can provide any information that may lead to the location o fRobert Helgren is asned to contact Police Chief Vernon Green, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

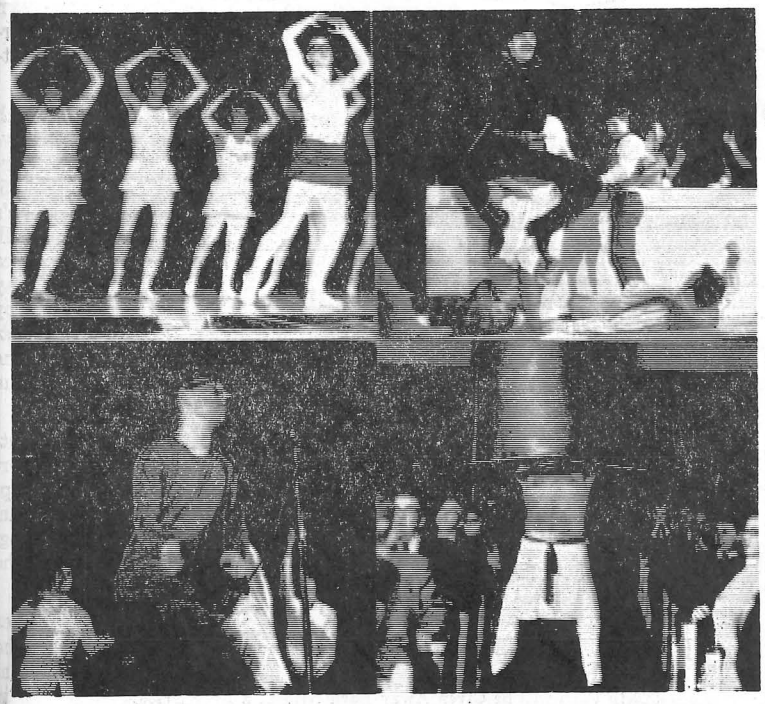
★ ★ ★

The **Stoutonia** has been published early this week since many members of the **Stoutonia** production staff are attending the Stout Typographical society's tour of printing and graphic arts plants throughout Wisconsin.

★ ★ ★

Vocational Officials

Students desiring to talk to State Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education certification officials concerning their meeting state vocational teaching requirements, may meet with Mr. Lawrence Allwardt of the State Board in room 142 of the student center Tuesday, March 7, from 1-4:30 p.m., and Wednesday, March 8, from 9 a.m.-12 noon.



The FOB's will hold their twentieth annual Stunt Nite in the Harvey hall auditorium starting Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

FOB's Highlight March 9, 10, 11 With 20th Annual 'Stunt Nite'

The twentieth annual Phi Omega Beta Stunt Nite will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, March 9-11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Admission is $1. Tickets will be sold in the student center until the day of the performance

Between-act entertainment will be provided by the M.C.'s and other members of the FOB fraternity.

A grand total of $320 will be given away as prize money to the winners of first, second, and third places, in the most beautiful and most humorous categories. First prize for each will be $80; second prize, $45; and third, $20. Trophies will also be presented in each category.

For the first time in Stunt nite history, a door prize of $10 will be given away each night to the lucky holder of the mystery seat in the auditorium.

The primary purpose of Stunt Nite is to raise funds for the Donald Keller Memorial Scholarship fund which enables the FOB fraternity to provide three grants-in-aid to promising incoming freshmen athletes.

Mishap Claims Student

A Stout state university freshman was killed and four other students injured in a two car crash early Tuesday morning at the intersection of South Broadway and Ninth avenue, Menomonie.

Dead is James L. Harker of Janesville, Wisconsin. Injured in the mishap were Thomas Kohl, a freshman from Fond du Lac; Gary McElrcy, a freshman from Plymouth, Robert Steber, a sophomore from West Allis; and Willie White, a senior from Milwaukee.

According to Menomonie Police Chief Vernon Green, the Kohl vehicle was heading south on South Broadway at 1:04 a.m. when it made a left turn onto Ninth avenue in front of a car driven by Willie White, which was going north on South Broadway.

An Unblemished Record: 12-0

Gym Team Claws Foes With Nine Firsts

The gymnastics team became the only undefeated team in conference action among the winter sports at Stout as they breezed their way past Platteville and River Falls last weekend.

The gym team ran their conference record to a perfect 12-0 and their overall record to an impressive 15-3. All of the defeats that have been suffered by the Bluedevils have been by no more than three points.

The next meet for the gymnasts will be the national meet at Natchitoches, Louisiana, March 9-11. Coach John Zuerlein is now in the process of selecting the five team men who will represent Stout at the meet.

The entire gymnastics team will be in action March 17-18 in Eau Claire for the conference meet. The three weeks without a meet will mean that the gymnasts will have to put out a little extra effort in their practices to keep the proper timing and form.

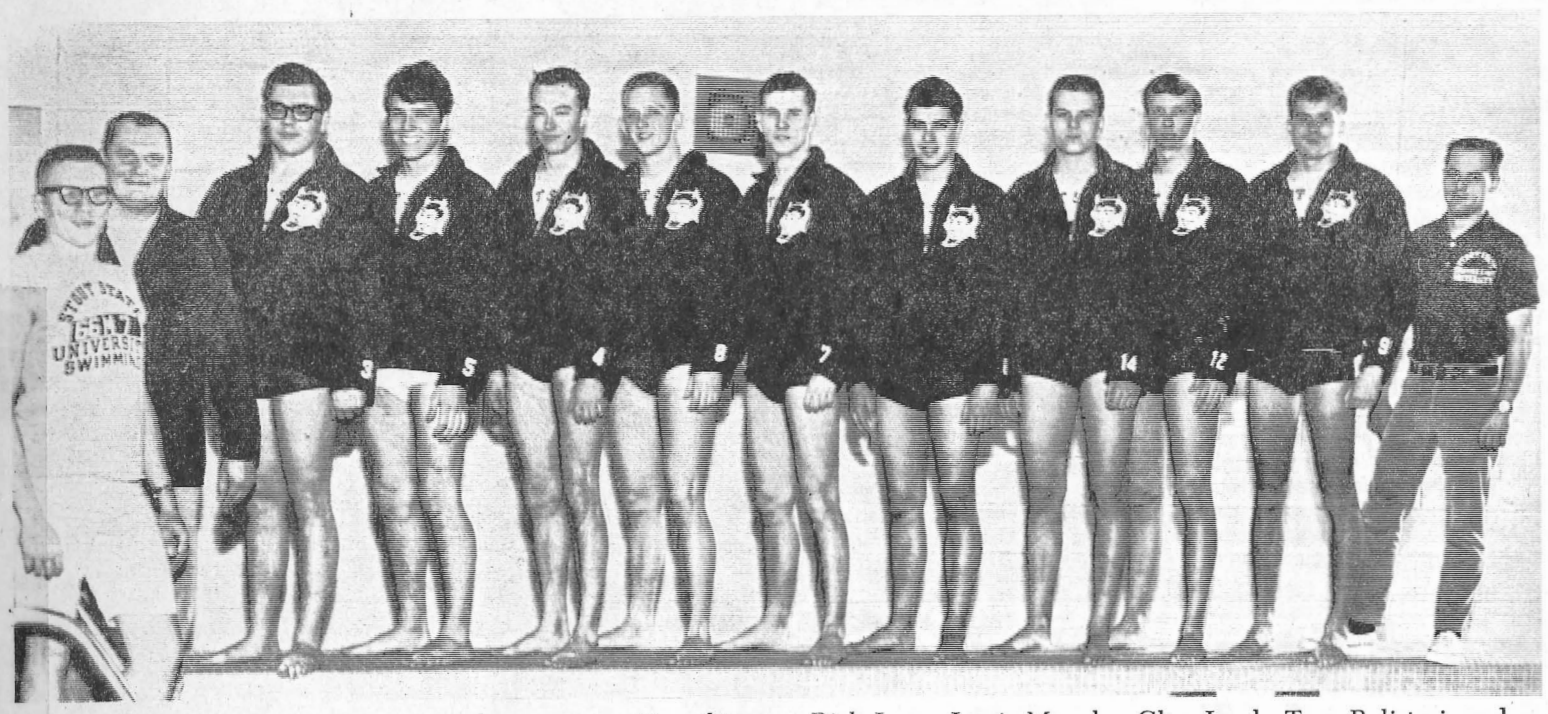
The younger Platteville team and the inexperienced River Falls gymnasts proved to be nothing short of pushovers as the Bluedevils collected 135.50 points. The Pioneers garnered 92.45 points and River Falls added 93.70.

Stout's gym team notched all first places in the meet to give evidence of its superiority.

Those gaining the first places for Stout were Paul Rabbitt on the horizontal bar, still rings, and the parallel bars; Ron Day in free exercise and all-around; John Lorenz on the trampoline; Greg Adams in tumbling; Craig Ness on the side horse; and Mike DuPont in vaulting.

Other place getters for the Bluedevils were John Elliott, Dave Blasko, Dale Feste, Tim Banks, and Wayne Connors.

Coach Zuerlein said that "neither team that opposed us had much to offer in the way of competition. We were not putting our roughest competition against them. Our scorers were not as high as they should have been because of little pressure being put on our performers."



Members of the Stout swim team who are competing this year are shown. They are, left to right, Manager Ray Remington, Head Coach John Molitor, John Bank, Dave McCullough, Thomas Thompson, Bob Nash, John Dickerson, Rich Lanz, Louis Menako, Glen Jurek, Tom Balisteri, and Assistant Coach Rich LaRonge. The splashmen have not won a meet yet this year but will try to undo that when they travel to Superior for a meet on March 4.

Swimmers Looking for First Victory

The swimmers will be back in full force this weekend as they travel to Superior for a meet against the Yellowjackets Saturday, March 4.

The last time the Bluedevils faced the Yellowjackets, the "jackets" came out on top of a 49-45 score. In the meet the Stout swim team did not come through with the extra effort that would have given them victory.

Coach John Molitor has been drilling his team on the pleasures of perhaps winning a meet this year. Their second year in the league, the swim team is winless in 10 contests. Molitor has a feeling that maybe the team will be able to make the headlines with a winning effort this weekend.

Team members who have seen a lot of action this year on the swim team are Dave McCullough, Glen Jurek, Louis Menako, Robert Nash, Rick Lanz, Thomas Thomson, John Bank, Tom Balisteri; and John Dickerson.

Sports readers can check the results of this week's meet by looking at the headlines. Big headlines mean victory; little obscure notes mean that the splashmen left their record unblemished.

Cagers Slide Down Hill

The Yellowjackets of Superior had their stingers out as they jolted the Bluedevils 88-81, last Saturday night at Superior.

The loss left the Bluedevils with an 11-4 record, still hanging on to a shaky second place in the conference.

The game plan was to put the clamps on little Jimmy Sevals. Sevals poured in 27 points not quite as planned. The Big Blue looked outclassed as the quicker and more deadly Yellowjackets climbed to a 43-42 halftime lead.

With the opening of the second half, the inconsistency of the Stout team let the Superior team forge ahead to stay. Superior uncorked 45 points in the second half to Stout's 39 points.

Leading the way for the Bluedevils was Mel Coleman, who tallied 17 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Other Devils scoring in the contest were Jerry Kissman with 13, Tom Burmeister with 9, Mike Thompson with 11, Bryan Humphrey with 9, Tom Wiesnewski with 9, Greg Buss with 9, Bob Lawrence with 2, and Dan Stewart with 2.

Grapplers Fall to Falcons, 22-10

Stout's matmen slipped to a 4-6 record as they lost to the River Falls Falcons in a meet here last Thursday. The next competition for the matmen will come at the conference meet on March 10-11 in LaCrosse.

In the meet on February 23, the Falcons outpointed the Bluedevils 22-10. Stout dropped the first four weight classes by decision and fell back by a 12-0 deficit. Bob Olson ended Stout's losing streak by pinning his man in the next event. In the next match Tom Ott fought to a draw with his opponent. This tightened the score to 14-7. Dick White, the next man up for the Bluedevils decisioned his man, making the score 14-10—the closest the Devils ever got to victory.

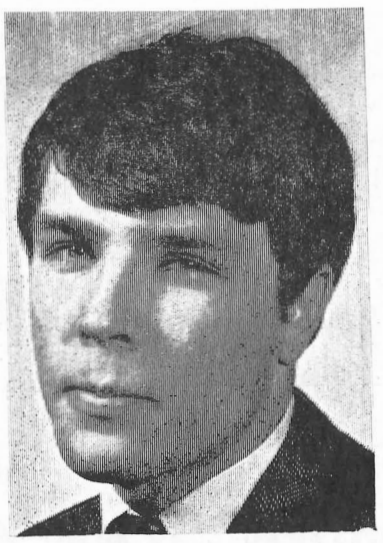
The grapplers lost the next two matches on a decision and a pin. The final score was River Falls 22, Stout 10.

Coach Sten Pierce was not happy about the performance of the majority of his grapplers as they once again succombed to defeat.

Scoreboard

Basketball
Superior 88, Stout 81
Eau Claire 89, River Falls 81
LaCrosse 92, Platteville 79
Stevens Point 87, Oshkosh 83
Gymnastics
Stout 135.50, Platteville 92.45, and River Falls 93.70
Varsity Wrestling
River Falls 22, Stout 10
Freshman Wrestling
Marshfield Extension 16, Stout 6

"Athlete of the Week"



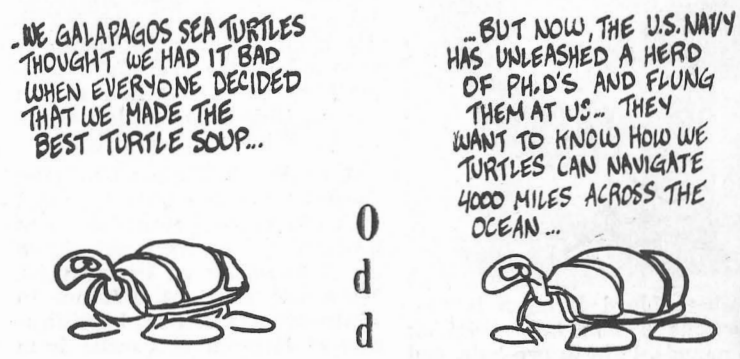
Dave McCullough

Dave McCullough, a freshman diver on the swim team, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week."

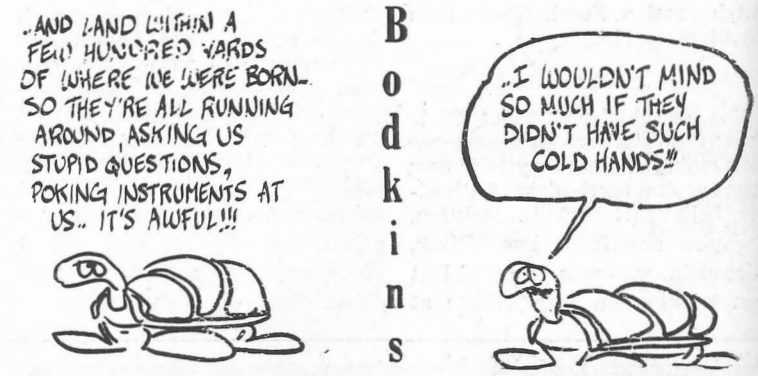
The 5' 8" native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been a leading point getter on the swim team all year. McCullough's record is an impressive nine wins and one loss. His only loss was by .3 of a point.

His selection marks the first time that the award has been given to a performer that has been on a losing team. It also marks the first time the recipient of the weekly award is an art student.

According to head coach John Molitor, McCullough has done an excellent job of performing in clutch situations as well as demonstrating his fine drive and spirit.



Odd Bodkins



The Stoutonia

Wednesday, March 1, 1967 Page 2

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to **The Stoutonia**, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

Stunt Nite

is coming

$20 in Cash will be Given Away Each Nite as a Door Prize

Power Of The Students, A Change At Tainter Hall

By Art Hage

Ladies and gentlemen, I present The Circus. Friday afternoon, a one ring meeting of the floor presidents of the north complex met with Vice President Ralph Iverson, Mr. E. J. Schoepp, Miss Mary Killian, and President William J. Micheels in the Presidents room. The act: to discuss the quantity and quality of food preparation at Tainter hall.

Opening the meeting, President Micheels reviewed the events of the week. He commented on the poor communication among the university community. Concluding his review, he asked for an advisory committee to be set up to aid the food service to function properly.

Then he announced a question period to commence. An unmasked act was now performing. The students asked touching questions such as, are the student dress rules appropriate, are all facilities of Tainter hall food service being utilized, and why has the SSA and the Inter-dorm council reacted to this problem in a negative manner?

The finale was a highlighted formulation (finally) of a committee to investigate and insist on Grade "A" food preparations at Tainter hall. The action began, but if it continues is another question.

With all the popcorn eaten, a recap must be made to understand the reason for this circus. For more than three years, students have been protesting the Tainter hall food. Students have written petitions and asked questions. The food staff regarded these protests as nothing more than usual, so no action was taken.

The Inter-dorm council was approached with the matter . . . "and all they do is argue back and forth." Does this organization function in my democratic university? Finally, the issue was brought to the student voice, the SSA. But, again, to no avail. Was this a minor issue? Is the SSA completely free of administrative power?

Then the situation was brought to the proper authorities. 'If in doubt of whom to approach with a problem—consult your student handbook. After meetings with the various ringleaders, the circus finally went on the road.

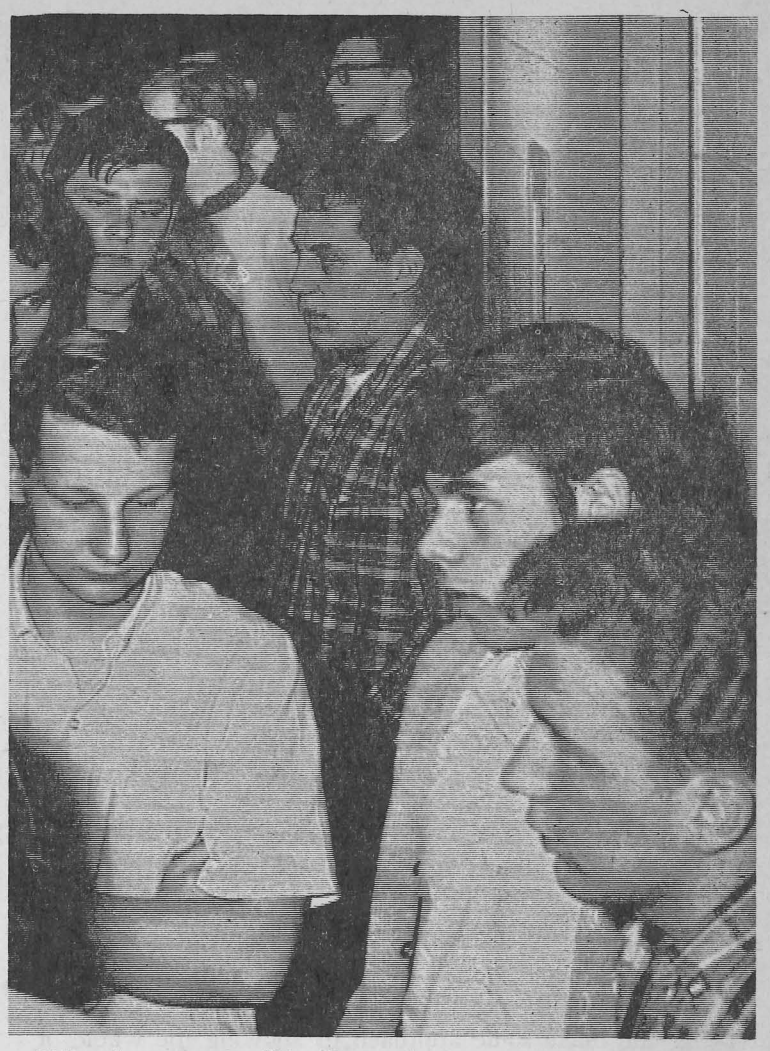
Interviewing Mr. Albrecht, Dean Wright, and Dean Price, I received "No comment," from these people. Talking with Dean Iverson, I was assured of the open door policy for any student to be heard by the administration. He also informed me that to him the "food at Tainter hall was very good. However," he added, "my concern is the opinion of the majority of the students. If they are unhappy with the situation, it is our duty to do whatever we can to eliminate this problem."

However, Miss Killian informed me of her unawareness of this problem until now. I believe her position entitles her to find out the opinions of the students she works for.

She also informed me of unanimous letters received from students by herself and her staff. Yes, the student has a right to be heard but, he has responsibility to do so in an appropriate manner. When asked of the concern of greasy foods, she commented, "I'm not aware of the grease; we do not use any."

At present, the circus is on the road, preparing for the future. The future? The students have waited long for results. Will the results be written statements of improvements? The freshmen make their first impression on Tainter hall food, also. Is the impression favorable enough to re-

Continued on page 6



It has become a tradition for students to stand in a continuous line at Tainter hall, above, for as long as 40-50 minutes. This year the students decided it was time for a change.

(Photo by Granchalek)

56th Year
5,809
Circulation

The Stoutonia

Stout State
University
Since 1893

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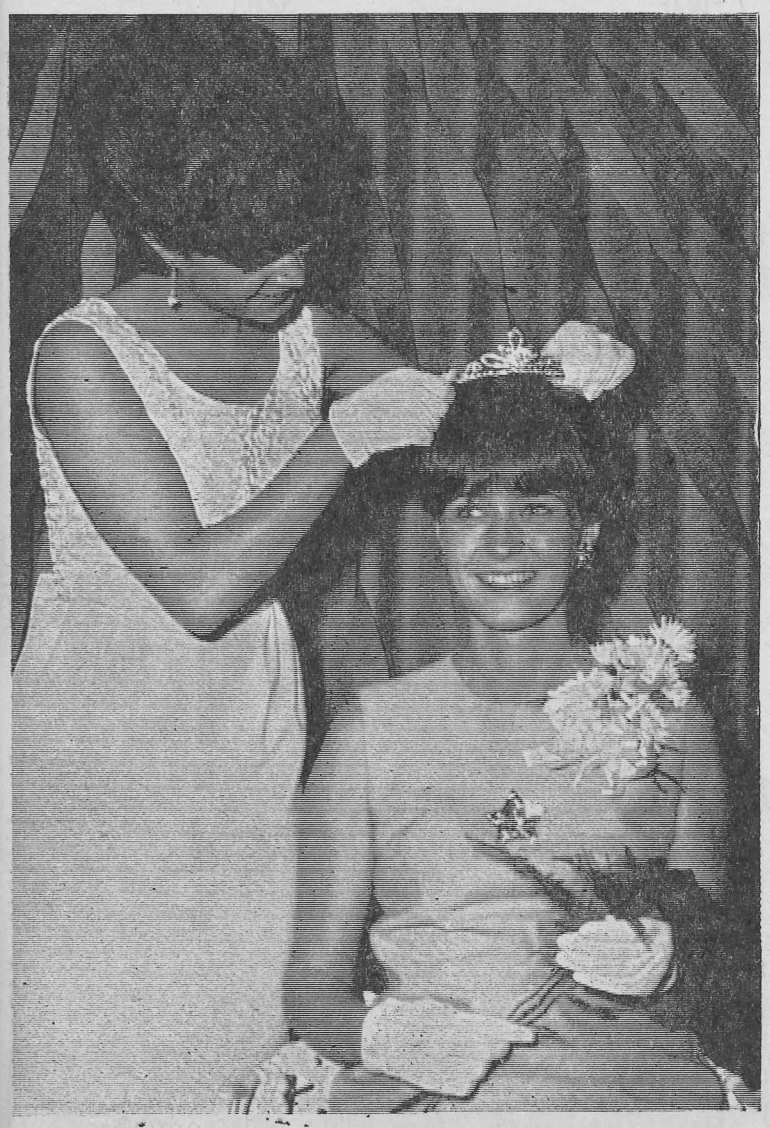

Dixie Peterson, left, last year's Princess at Chi Lambda's Mardi Gras dance, crowns the 1967 Princess, Sandy Syslack, Saturday night. **(Photo by Granchalek)**

Here Wednesday Evening

Minneapolis Orchestra In Concert

Music at its peak of brilliance and excitement will be presented here Wednesday evening March 15, when the Minneapolis Symphany Orchestra appears in concert at 8 p.m. in the Stout State university Health and Physical Education center auditorium.

Stout's assembly-lyceum committee, under whose auspices the orchestra will apear, has extended an invitation to all Menomonie residents as well as out-of-town music lovers to enjoy this outstanding concert free of charge.

Under the baton of George Trautwein, associate director of the Minneapolis Symphony, the orchestra will perform the well-known and favored Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major.

Also programmed are Haydn's Symphony No. 44 in E minor, and Mozart's Divertimento No. 2 in D major for flute, oboe, bassoon, four horns, and strings.

The Minneapolis Symphony, long known as one of the world's finest major orchestras, is now in its 64th season, the seventh under the directorship of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

In its rise to world-wide prominance under Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Antal Dorati, the orchestra has made extensive tours of the United States.

It plays annually to approximately 175,000 persons at 70 concerts, while on tour and an average of 60 concerts attended by 200,000 patrons during its home season in Northrup auditorium on the University of Minneapolis campus.

Now recording on the Mercury label, the orchestra was recently presented with a gold record by Mercury for its "1812 Overture". This is symbolic of the sale of one million copies and considered to be a tremendous accomplishment in the field of classical music.

After performances in New York City and Chicago, the symphany was accorded high critical acclaim. A recent issue of Time magazine termed it one of the "elite eleven."

Trautwein joined the symphony as associate conductor last June and played an active part in the first summer season. Following his first appearance with the orchestra on opening night, a Minneapolis music critic wrote that "Truautwein . . . is precise and specific in his cues and direction. But at the same time he achieves a warmth and fullness of sound by letting the players sing out."

The 39-year old Trautwein, also an accomplished violinist,

Continued on page 4

Dual Program Given at Stout

A two-part program featuring the American Nazi party leader one night and an academic student of political and social systems the next night will be presented March 12 and 13.

George Lincoln Rockwell will speak at 8 p.m., March 12, in the university health and physical education center. Dr. David Cooperman, chairman of the social science program of the college of liberal arts at the University of Minnesota, will speak at 7 p.m. March 13, in the Memorial student center ballroom.

Both programs will be open to the public as well as to university students and staff. A 50-cent

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Editorial . . .

George Lincoln Rockwell.

Rockwell's speech here Sunday night is being strongly opposed by many people. Those opposed say, "Rockwell, an avowed advocate of race prejudice, has no academic qualifications and has nothing instructive to offer."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, one of the groups opposed to his appearance, states: "Rockwell's visit is in response to invitations by students presumably interested in hearing 'far out' speakers and ideologies. To listen to a speaker assess whether 60 or 80 per cent of the Jewish people should be gased or wether American Negroes should be sent back to Africa is not discussion worthy of a platform on a college campus."

Conceding the truth of these statements, we never the less feel that the opposition to Rockwell's appearance, or that of any other radical spokesman could be more harmful to the university community than efforts of the American Nazi party and its leaders.

Thomas Jefferson said, "It is necessary that we should explain ourselves to one another. I have faith that if there is effective discussion on the part of all people in their affairs, their affairs will improve."

In a democracy even a Rockwell has individual rights to free thought and expression. Anyone opposing his apearance at Stout is advocating the absurd position of selective freedom of speech.

In his famed essay "On Liberty," written in 1859, John Stuart Mill said, "The only way in which a human being can make some approach to knowing the whole of a subject, is by hearing what can be said about it by persons of every variety of opinion, and by studying all modes in which it can be looked at by every character of mind—knowing that he has sought for objections and difficultes, instead of avoiding them, and has shut out no light which can be thrown upon the subject from any quarter—he has a right to think his judgement better than that of any person, or any multitude, who have not gone through a similar process."

Having affirmed the value of unbridled freedom of speech, we should also point out that freedom has its dangers as well. Faced with choice between good and evil, people have often chosen the latter. Clever talk and appeal to ingrained prejudice led straight to World War II.

Adolf Hitler contended, "People, in an overwhelming majority, are so feminine in their nature and attitude that their activities and thoughts are motivated less by sober consideration than by feeling and sentiment. . . The great masses' receptive ability is only very limited, their understanding is small, but their forgetfulness is great . . . feeling often decides more accurately than reason . . . to hell with reason, the Nazi party must not become a bailiff of public opinion, but its ruler. It must not be the masses' slave, but its master."

Hitler proved himself a shrewd judge of the millions who purposefully or by default, endorsed his transgressions. Here was a concrete example of how clever words and appeal to prejudice can lead to the triumph of evil over good. Six million Jews died in testimony to that piece of "truth."

Students who hear Rockwell Sunday must remember that by furnishing him a platform they have fulfilled only one half of their responsibility as free people. If they do not fulfill the other half—listening with understanding and critical judgement—they will have mocked all those who have died for the right we are granting to this speaker.

G.D.Y.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A film entitled "Memorandum" will be shown continuously Sunday, March 12, in the Student Center ballroom. The showings will start in the afternoon and continue until evening. The times will be posted in the student center.

The film, from the Film Board of Canada, is a documentary which focuses on the Nazi concentration camps.

The showing is a part of the two-day presentation of George Lincoln Rockwell and David Cooperman. Rockwell will speak on Sunday evening. Monday, Cooperman will talk about the history and philosophy of Naziism, and show films on his subject.

. . . Letters

To the Editor:

As editor of the University of Wisconsin-Sheboygan newspaper, **The Centerpiece**, I would like to take exception to the February 24 column of Mr. Yeast. Since I do not know him, I cannot know if he is a journalism major or minor or if he has had any training at all in the field.

The purpose of any news article is to clearly and concisely inform the average reader as to a particular fact. I cannot see that Mr. Yeast does this. He may have intentionally arranged his article like this, perhaps to get the reader to pay more attention to it, but in my opinion he succeeded in the opposite.

Mixing his points as he did, he got none of them over, and I fail to see his points, especially the one on Eichelberger hall men running a queen candidate. He does not make himself very clear on whether or not he objects to that hall specifically running a candidate, to any dorm running a candidate, or whether he favors them running one.

Is he in favor of just the frats running one? If so, is this a denial of the freedoms of any organization or group on campus? Perhaps he is just jealous because of the obvious success the men have had in their one short (and perhaps, last) year on campus?

While the editor is not there to be a censor, surely it is up to him to see that the purpose of a paper, that of presenting information clearly to the students, is carried out.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Clearly

Dear Editor:

In last Friday's issue of the Stoutonia, I was distressed to see the persiflage of the MC's actions at the queens convocation February 9. The "Big Beef" seemed to center around the jokes that were told on stage. My; aren't we the virtuous little students all of a sudden! We all live in glass houses and we don't want anyone to get our windows dirty. Of course, if we decide to pull the drapes and have a real blast, that's perfectly all right! After all, as long as no one can see us, we feel we are doing no wrong at all.

I am appalled at the sarcastic remarks made about these men. I feel it is time for us, the students to apologize to them for the slanderous remarks made about them. To say that a man finds courage in a bottle, and to ridicule him for not winning a football game is down right sickening! I have participated in sports and I can appreciate the fact that what happened on our football field this year could have happened to any team. What has football got to do with the queens convocation anyway?

I wonder if last week's letter wasn't written with a bit of bitterness because things didn't come off as certain people had planned them to. After all it is real easy to blame other people for something and throw the attention on someone else when we have failed.

In closing I would like to say that men like Mr. K. and Mr. L., don't find courage in a bottle, and if they are to be condemned because they had three beers (is that right Charlie) before the ceremonies, then fellow students it is time for every one of us to take a hard look at our own lives.

Remember, " People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones".

,Ken LaCount

Gentlemen:

As a graduate of Stout, I was rather upset over the article which examined the chemistry course. The article led me to believe that we would want to "water down" the course—make it easy—so that the majority of the students would have no trouble at all in securing passing grades.

The quality of the course and its depth of material should be governed by the fact that it is a college chemistry course, not to be confused with high school chemistry. If Stout is to maintain the academic standard that it has in the past, and that is so highly regarded, courses cannot be made easy to satisfy the student body. Chemistry at Stout should be compared to chemistry at other universities and colleges regardless of the fact that Stout does not carry a chemistry major. Creditation of our college and its courses should be governed by the North Central Crediting association and not the student body.

The article indicates that forty per cent (40%) of the class gets a grade of "D" or fails. This percentage is misleading. How many students, in other colleges or universities, failed their first chemistry course? I took the same cremistry course at Texas A & M and failed it; I took the course again at Stout, with the same text books, and got an "A."

I agree that chemistry is and was difficult. I agree that classes should be as small as possible—this has always been one of the difficult points in a lecture class. However, college chemistry remains college chemistry. Let's keep it at that level.

Chemistry is a serious course, it is difficult and many of us fail, but, you must have persistence to try, try again.

W. P. Christianson

To the Residents on the North End of campus:

What do you want—home-cooked meals? The problems of preparing food in large quantities are many. How would you like to prepare food for 550-600 people at one time? Do you think you could come up with perfect servings every time? If you want perfect servings, why don't you prepare some food in your rooms.

If you have an 11:30 class, do you know you can get permission to eat at the student center dining room? We're not saying that the meals there are any better or worse (because they're not) but at least you won't have to rush through your meal.

Sure the meal lines are long at times but you don't seem to be starving to death while you're waiting in line "20-30 minutes" for it. Usually people will wait that long only if they want something very much. It's not as

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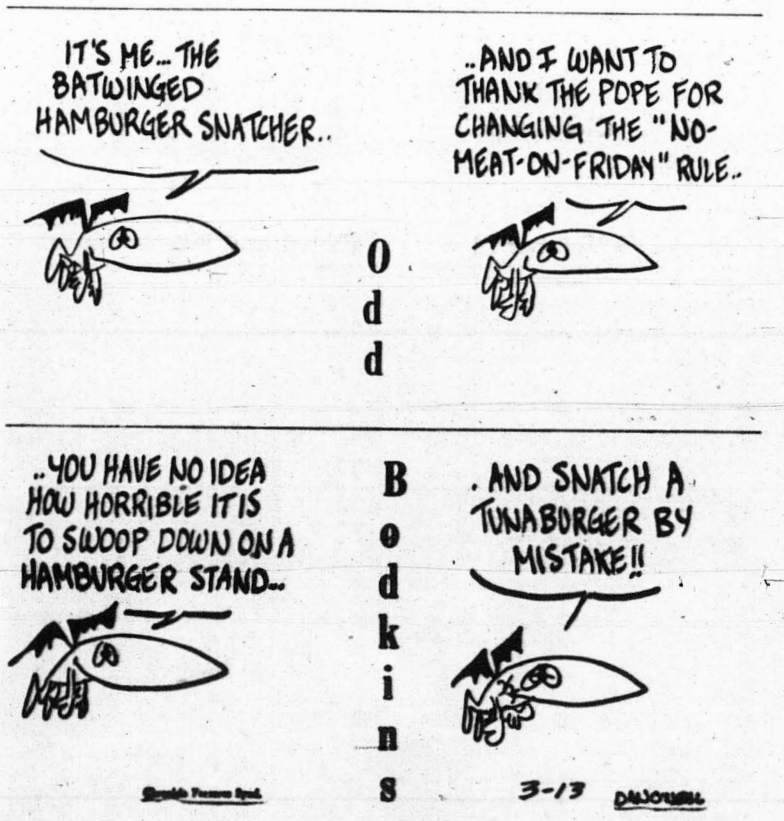

The Stoutonia

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Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

Good morning, housewives, small children, and other watchers of daytime television. As we join our most distinguished of all students, Roy Pudluck and Bobby Bluedevil, today, we find them sitting in the Pit claiming they will beat the record of 604 hours of beer drinking set two weeks ago by 12 University of Michigan students. This is the 23rd hour for our heroes, and the same for our most dependable of all bar tenders, Scratch, who is hung over the bar sleeping at present.

Yeast

"College newspaper editors are running a fever," said Roy Pudluck, night watchman for the Menomonie box car shipments of beer.

"My sickness is due to undernourishment at Tainter hall," replied his friend Bobby Bluedevil, campus director for The American Volunteers to Stamp Out Patriotism. "There is nothing that brings on a fever faster than eating at Tainter hall for a **year,"**

"The fever must be catching because the editor of the newspaper at the University of Wisconsin resigned last week for what she cited as health reasons. The editors at Northwestern university and the University of Michigan are also getting a fever from administrators, explained Uncle Roy."

"The same thing could happen at Stout, I suppose. Instead of building more colleges, maybe we should tear down those existing as public nuisances."

"I agree. The tears are flowing for three coaches at the University of Illinois because they are being punished for small favors shown to physically talented young men. The conflict is that people are saying the coaches are no worse than others in the Big Ten."

"Now I understand it all. The kids at the University of Wisconsin became alarmed at all the publicity Illinois is getting. They decided to make news of their own when Dow Chemical company had a reprsentative at Madison offering jobs to students and the malcontents agreed this was cause enough to take over the offices of the administration."

"21 students were arrested. 12 were from the East, just in case you are keeping track of where we raise the best demonstrators, although the leader was from Appleton."

"Yes, I understand all that, but at Stout all the students wanted was better food and less stupid rules. The students found out for themselves how much the SSA and Inter-Dorm council cares about them and the food at Tainter. Neither organization did a thing. It was the students themselves who acted and got results."

"Is it true that the people who run the food service at Tainter failed in their responsibility to find out personally the need of the students? And is it also true that the truth was slanted in order to save face while students were being duped?"

"That's exactly what happened," interrupted Bobby Bluedevil. "But we don't know who the people are that tricked the students for so many years, but we have narrowed it down to a handful and lets hope the food improves so we can get over this fever."

"What do you mean by a handful—food?

"No, stupid, people. Turtle people."

"Things like that cause the fever all right," commented Uncle Roy.

"The fever is spreading to the grass roots. Some members of the SSA are running a temperature. The pressure from such radical papers like the Stoutonia have been repeating the fact that tthe job of senators and officers is to represent the students. The result thus far is a compromise attendance policy approved by the SSA and Student Services committee."

"Wasn't the new policy better?"

Yes, but still restricts the students. The new policy will just shift the responsibility of who would require class attendance upon the faculty from the administration. Everybody is so concerned with rights of the administration, rights of the faculty, don't the students have any?"

"When will people learn that class attendance means nothing in education. Students should not be required to attend class.

"People think that the amount of time in class is the important thing. It is not the time, but what is retained that is important. Dead weight in a classroom is a waste of time for all concerned. All too often faculty use their authority to insure attendance at their boring lectures. Class attendance is an easy way out for poor instructors. No one can justify giving an "F" for not coming to class four times in a three credit course. I hear Gary Yeast would be very interested in such a letter."

"You have a good point. But it seems to me the SSA is more concerned with what people say about them rather than equal rights for students." It is very late in the year to start this thinking about individual rights."

"That sounds like a very good conclusion," Uncle Roy said. "Have you learned anything else recently."

"No."

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editor.

Two Stout State university students from Menomonie will be featured at the Stout concert band's homecoming Sunday, March 12, in the Harvey hall auditorium. Dennis Soderberg, will perform a trumpet solo with band accompaniment. Jay Miller, is a member of the French horn quartet which will play "The Four Hornsmen."

Band to Conclude Tour With Concert March 12

The 55-piece Stout State university concert band, under the direction of Lynn L. Pritchard, will be presenting a homecoming concert for Menomonie area residents Sunday following a four-day tour to seven northern and western high schools March 7-10.

The performance will be held in the Harvey hall auditorium at 3 p.m. and will include a variety of music, ranging from Broadway show tunes to marches.

Featured soloist for the tour and home concert is Dennis Soderberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soderberg, of Menomonie, who will perform a trumpet solo with band accompaniment.

Also featured will be a French horn quartet comprised of Joy Miller, Menomonie; Kenneth Nehring, Beaver Dam; Yvonne Schroeder, New Lisbon; and Janice Fredrickson, Rice Lake.

Cities visited by the Stout concert band this past week included Bloomer, Rice Lake, Minong, Hayward, Turtle Lake, Osceola, and Minneapolis.

Two Car Accident

Harker Killed, Steber in Good Condition

A Stout State university freshman was killed and four were injured, one seriously, in a two-car accident at 1:04 Tuesday morning, February 28.

Killed was James L. Harker, 20, Janesville, a passenger in a car driven by Thomas G. Kohl, a 20-year-old freshman from rural Fond du Lac.

James L. Harker, 20, Janesville, a freshman at Stout, was killed early Tuesday morning, Februuary 28, when the car (pictured above) he was riding in was involved in a two-car collision in the intersection of South Broadway and Ninth avenue.

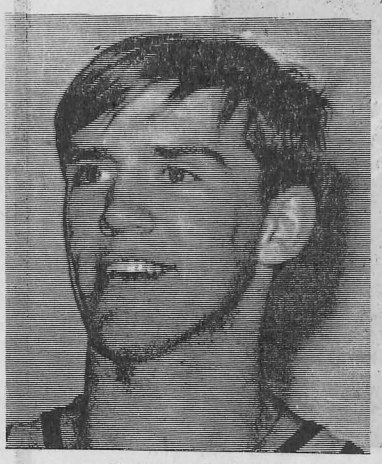
(Dunn County News Photo)

The car driven by Kohl and a car operated by Willie C. White, 24, a Stout senior from Milwaukee, collided in the intersection of South Broadway and Ninth avenue.

According to the accident report, White was heading north on South Broadway and the vehicle operated by Kohl was traveling south on South Broadway and was attempting to make a left turn onto Ninth avenue when the two cars collided.

Robert W. Steber, 20, a sophomore from West Allis, and a member of the Stout basketball team, was rushed to Luther hospital in Eau Claire in serious condition. He is suffering from head injuries, compound shoulder and arm fractures, an eye injury, and multiple contusions, lacerations, and abrasions.

Gary B. McElroy, a 19-year-old freshman from Plymouth, and Kohl were taken to Memorial hospital. Kohl suffered face lacerations to his face and thigh. Both were listed in good condition Tuesday afternoon by hospital authorities and released.



Robert Steber

White, who was alone in the car he was driving, was treated for minor injuries at Memorial hospital and then released.

The two - door Volkswagen (shown left) driven by Kohl and owned by William Steber, 2159 So. 72nd st., West Allis, the father of Robert Steber, was declared a total loss.

The right front end of the 1963 Oldsmobile operated by White was also damaged.

Steber was riding in the passenger seat in the front, while McElroy was in the back seat behind the driver and Harker was sitting behind Steber.

* * *

Late Report

Eau Claire, Wisconsin — Robert Steber, a transfer student from Marquette university, and a member of Stout's varsity basketball team, is reported in good condition after an auto accident Tuesday morning, February 28.

The 6-5 blond forward from West Allis was immediately taken to Luther hospital where he remained in serious condition until last Friday.

He has multiple fractures of the right shoulder and arm, face lacerations, and partial impaired vision of the right eye.

Steber was one of the bright spots for the Bluedevils this past season. Hours before the mishap, Steber was playing in the Stout-Eau Claire basketball game. Steber came off the bench several times, each time with a cry from the fans in the bleachers, "We want Steber."

Letters and cards may be addressed to: Robert Steber, room 456, Luther hospital, Eau Claire.

33 Cars Involved

Derailment Employs U Students At Scene

A number of Stout students were employed starting a week ago, cleaning up wreckage caused by a derailment early Thursday morning, March 2. Three Chicago and Northwestern Railway company freight cars blockaded the Chicago-Minneapoils main line east of Rusk.

No one was reported injured in the mishap. The cars jumped the tracks on a straight, level stretch parallel to I-94.

The accident happened shortly after 1 a.m. and careening cars snapped off a Dairyland Power cooperative pole on a line that feeds substations at Elk Mound and Downsville.

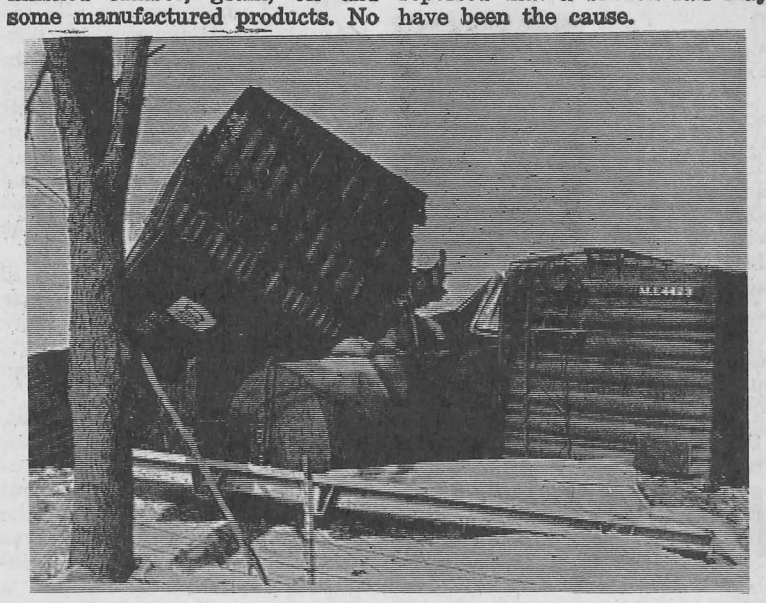
A Dunn County Electric cooperative official said about 500 patrons were without power from 35 to 40 minutes, and patrons of the Downsville sub-station were without power for about one hour and 20 minutes. By switching loads to other sub-stations, the official said, the firm was able to restore power a short time after the accident.

A major tragedy was averted Thursday evening when a crane operator accidently struck the Dairyland Power line which runs north and south with his machine. The line, which carries 33,000 volts, was burned off and utility patrons were without power for about an hour. No injuries resulted from the mishap.

Railroad officials said the eastbound freight, No. 484, was separated back of the engine. About 19 cars and the caboose remained on the tracks behind the pileup.

The derailment piled up a number of cars like cordwood. Some cars were ripped from their wheels and others juumped into deep snowbanks on either side of the tracks.

The cars were loaded with logs, finished lumber, grain, oil and some manufactured products. No immediate reason was given for the derailment although it was reported that a broken rail may have been the cause.



Many Stout students were paid the rate of $2 per hour for helping empty the 33 freight cars piled up like cordwood late last week. (Dunn County News Photo)

Contemporary Gamut Art Forms On Display at Union Ballroom-Art Center

Art forms running the contemporary gamut are currently on display in two exhibitions on the Stout State university campus.

Both exhibits are open to the public free of charge during gallery hours.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Union Program series, a showing of contemporary Italian drawings opened Monday in the Memorial student center Varsity hall east and will hang through March 22.

The university art center is featuring "Works by the Art Faculty of the University of Minnesota," a variety of sculpture, prints, photographs, and paintings which will be on campus through the end of March. As part of an exchange program in which works by Stout art faculty members will be on display on the University of Minnesota campus this month, the current art center offering yields diversity in every field.

The "hard edge" clarity of Peter Busa's painting of "Open House" contrasts sharply with the open brushwork of D. Routon's landscape, "Westbank."

Sculpture ranges from Katie Nash's bio-morphic "Sea Form" to F. Saul's junk construction.

Art gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

Numerous schools and styles are represented in the students center's exhibition of reproductions of drawings by such Italian artists as Arthuro Marini, Giorgio di Chirico, and Umberto Boccioni. These artists set today's tone of artistic freedom and experimentation in Italy because of their initial breaks with tradition.

Viewers will have the opportunity to become familiar with the work of younger Italian artists whose work is said to reveal an international outlook along with their achievement of a personal idiom.

The student center gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and weekend from 3-4 p.m.

Orange Blossom

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Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and view the many styles that can be custom made to your budget. We invite your charge account.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Minneapolis Tribune Sponsors Midwestern Cover Girl Contest

The Minneapolis Sunday Tribune Picture magazine is conducting a Campus Cover Girl contest, open to all colleges in the Midwestern area. The deadline for the contest, which is being judged on beauty alone, is March 24.

Selection of a candidate to represent Stout is being sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. All organizations are invited to submit entries to the sorority no later than March 15. The local winner will be determined by a committee of faculty and businessmen. The girls who are entered must be residents of Minnesota, North Dakota, or western Wisconsin.

The Minneapolis Tribune will publish the pictures of the candidates in the April 16 issue. Winsers will be selected by the readers by means of a ballot included in the issue. Pictures of the five girls with the highest number of votes will then be submitted to a board of judges for final selection.

The name of the college, the name of the contestant, and the girl's home town must be included on the back of a submitted photograph. A 75-100 word paragraph of interesting facts about the candidate must also be submitted.

Organization News

Little Theatre

"For Heaven's Sake, written by Helen Kromer, will be presented in Stout State university's ¼ Square Little theatre March 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. The hour-long production of songs, sketches, and connecting material interprets the gospel in the most contemporary terms. Tickets for the performance will go on sale March 13, in front of the speech office. Fifty cents per person will be charged to cover production costs.

Bloodmobile

The spring visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to the Stout campus is scheduled for Wednesday, April 5, as announced by local Red Cross officials.

It will be set up in the student center ballroom from 12:45-6:45 p.m. with the assistance of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Parental permission slips, required of all donors 18 through 21 year of age, may be picked up in the student center and should be mailed home for signature as soon as possible.

Nutrition Week

The week of March 13-19 has been designated Nutrition week. Sponsored by Dietetic club, this week has been set aside to especially promote good nutrition among the students.

Among the events scheduled for the week is a talk by Dr. Alta Kemp, who worked with NASA in developing the foods used in space travel to date. She will speak Monday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom. A coffee hour will follow.

The Dietetic club will sponsor a tea for faculty and students Wednesday, March 15, from 3-5 p.m. in the ballroom.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring a tailor's ham sale March 13-17, from 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., in the student center near the snack bar entrance. The hams range in price from $2 for sawdust filled hams, to $2.50 for wool filled hams.

Orchestra . . .

Continued from page 1

made his debut as a conductor while a student at the Oberlin, Ohio, conservatory in the early 1950's.

Since this time, he has held conducting positions in Indiana, Texas, and Oklahoma and most recently as associate conductor of the Dallas Symphony. Instrumental in setting up chamber music groups at universities throughout the country, Trautwein earned his doctorate in music at Indiana university and studied at the Mozarteum in Salzbury, Austria, on a year's Fulbright grant.

Rockwell . . .

Continued from page 1

charge for admittance will cover both presentations. Tickets will be sold in the Memorial student center and at the door.

The two-part presentation is being sponsored by the Society for Intellectual Freedom, a campus organization of students and faculty.

Spokesmen for SOIF said the presentation is not intended as a debate, but rather as a presentation of different sides of a political and social issue. Question periods will follow both presentations.

Commenting on the consecutive appearances of Rockwell and Cooperman, Miss Katy Rose, secretary of SOIF, said, "Intellectual freedom is the opportunity to hear all sides of an issue; it is for this reason that SOIF is presenting Rockwell and Cooperman, who hold differing viewpoints, on successive days. One without the other, we think, would be pointless."

Though probably less well known than Rockwell, Dr. Cooperman has coauthored a book titled Power and Civilization; Political Thought in the 20th Century. His current research has included studies titled "An Analysis of Liberalism"; "Soviet Law—a Sociological Study"; and "The Role of the University and Social Problems resolution."

He has received Ford and Rockefeller foundation fellowships to do research in the areas of law and society, political theory and Soviet law.

Now Before Micheels

New Attendance Policy Endorsed

A new class attendance policy is now before University President William J. Micheels for final approval following approval Tuesday by both the Student Senate and the Student Services committee.

The proposal, which would relax regulations for all students attending classes at Stout, was initiated by SSA senator Steve Burke in the Student Services committee. In that committee, it was passed 14-3 before going to the Student Senate, where it received almost unanimous approval.

The suggested attendance policy requires each instructor to submit, in writing, to his classes, the class attendance plan being employed by the instructor. The instructor, in the plan, is urged not to use attendance directly in the calculation of the student's grade.

It is stated that excuses or notification for student absenses will be issued by the Deans of Men and Women under the following circumstances: (1) for school sanctioned event such as field trips, athletic contests, and the like, (2) for "no-cut" absences, (3) for unusual absences students may seek because of lengthy illness or family situation.

The span of time classified as "no-cut" days, starts with the first hour of the day of dismissal and ends with the close of classes on the first day of classes immediately following a vacation period. One negative grade point per class missed will be recorded from the student's total grade points on the permanest record for each reported absence on a "no-cut" day. If the absence is to be excused, the respective dean will issue the excuse.

Class attendance regulations have been under constant question by Stout students, faculty, and administration. Until recently, the regulations of the attendance policy were divided into three main categories: 1) for all students, 2) freshman, sophomores, probationary or new transfer students, and, 3) juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

The date when this policy will become effective will be announced shortly.

Four Letter Word Causes Attack By State Senator

Madison, Wisconsin —AP— A state senator's fuss over a four-letter word has failed to ruffle the honey-colored hair of a 20-year old Wisconsin coed.

"Put it this way," said Eileen Alt, editor-in-chief of **The Daily Cardinal**, the student controlled newspaper at the University, Madison, "I'm keeping cool until something happens."

So far nothing has happened except the verbal attack leveled at the newspaper by Senator Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington.

The senator, who has been critical of the **Cardinal** before, objected in a Senate speech to the newspaper's use of a four-letter word, in a **Cardinal** article last week.

He also objected to the **Cardinal's** report on a symposium talk Monday by Dr. William Masters, co-author of the study, "Human Sexual Response."

Miss Alt, editor of the **Cardinal** for the last three weeks, defended both the **Cardinal's** coverage of Master's talk and the controversial word.

"If anyone has to answer to a charge, I do," said the Milwaukee girl, who did not write either article.

She complained that Roseleip, a former state American Legion commander, had not contacted her.

Instead, she said, he has asked University President Fred Harvey Harrington to look into the matter. The request could present problems because of the newspaper's legal and traditional autonomy.

Roseleip was not immediately available for comment.

Apology Refused

The Cardinal replied to Roseleip's speech Thursday, quoting Miss Alt, a former editor at Milwaukee Washington high school, as saying:

"The article on Dr. Master's speech was in the same straight forward manner as his speech. There is no reason the **Daily Cardinal** to apologize for either article. They justify themselves."

The other article, by a student fine arts writer, used a metaphor to discuss the state of modern art forms, particularly the film.

Miss Alt said she wasn't sure whether **The Daily Cardinal** had ever used four-letter words before. But she said, the use was essential to the article.

Besides, she said, discretion was used. "We didn't display any of the stuff in big bold letters across the page."

Frankness in reporting the Master's talk was necessary, she said. "If you had heard the questions raised, you would have realized how ignorant the students were in sexual areas.

"In discussing the article (after it appeared) we couldn't understand—after a doctor gives such a straight forward presentation—why we should play around with it," she said.

Roseleip had suggested to his colleagues that the article be presested "to your chaplain and the president of your women's club and see what they think of it.'"

The senator's speech apparently is not about to jar the **Cardinal** editors of their editorial course.

Editor Resigns

Following the controversey in the state legislature, UPI reported that Miss Eileen Alt, citing health reason, resigned March 1 as editor of the University of Wisconsin newspaper.

"I have spent too much time and energy on the paper," said Miss Alt. "Now I am forced to make a decision—my health or my extracurricular activities.

"As much as I love my work on the **Cardinal**, I must choose in favor of my health," Miss Alt said.

Resident Assistant Jobs Available for Next Year

Students interested in serving as resident assistants in the residence halls during the 1967-68 school year are asked to pick up an application blank from the Student Housing office in Harvey hall, room 129. Completed blanks must be returned to the Housing office by March 17.

Renumeration for services rendered is in the form of room and half board during the period of employment.

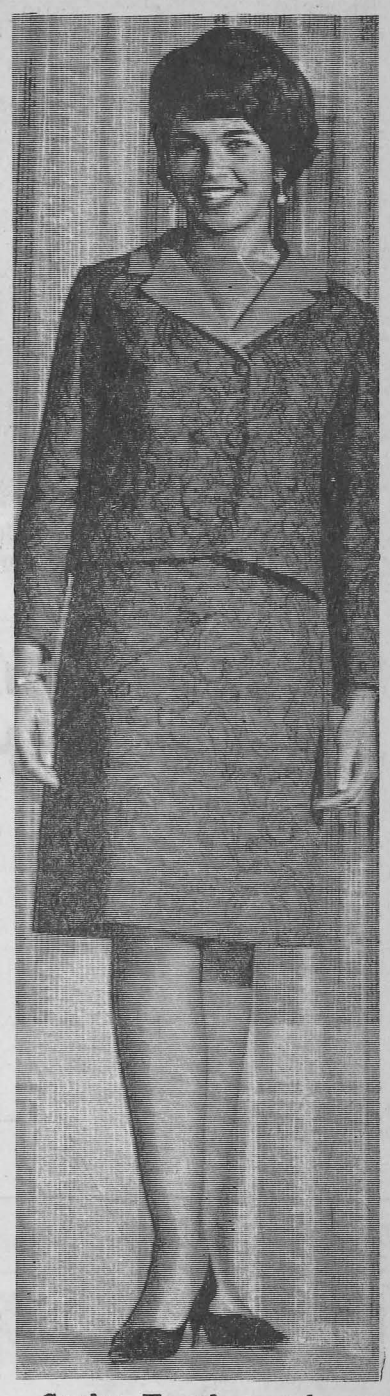
Students 21 years of age or junior standing and above, having an overall grade-point of 2.5 will be given first consideration for a resident assistant position on the residence hall staff.

Interested students seeking additional information are asked to contact the Student Housing office, Helmuth Albrecht, coordinator.

Stout Summer Area Experience Meets March 16

There will be a meeting to explain Stout's summer field experience program to interested students and faculty Thursday evening, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. The field experience program provides academic credit for experience in an approved off campus field position related to a student's academic major. Most major areas of Stout including home economics, business administration, industrial education, and industrial technology have approved field experience courses.

The meeting will describe the intent of the program, the procedures that an interested student should follow in applying for a field experience course, the requirements of the program, and aids in field positions.



Carolyn Happel, a sophomore from Richfield, Wisconsin, was one of several models who participated in a fashion show at Tainter tearoom, February 22. The show, produced by the merchandising class, was presented to Stout faculty and administrators.

Letters...

Continued from page 2

though you didn't know what you were getting, because the main course is posted on the door to the dining room. If you don't like that main course, you can always go down to the "gut-bomb" and enjoy their "main course."

In case you haven't looked lately, the standards for dress, which were established by the Residence halls committee, state that dressy clothing is to be worn at the Sunday noon meal only. They define dressy clothing to include 'suits, tailored dresses, hose, and preferably heels for women and pressed slacks, coats or sweaters, suits, and ties for the men. Students who do not observe them (the standards) may expect to be refused admittance to the dining halls." If this rule were strictly enofrced, there would be quite a few people who would not even be able to gain access to the dining room Sunday noon.

We have let our feelings be heard and we hope that people will be open-minded enough to listen and maybe think a bit.

Tony Wilkes
Tom Elmer
Ken Turck

Financial Aids Committee Set To Help Larkin

A new committee for financial aids has been appointed by President Micheels to aid in selecting recipients, in evaluating the methods of awarding funds, and in communicating information about financial aids.

The committee is made up of faculty members from each of the following schools on campus: home economics, applied science and technology, liberal studies, graduate studies, and education.

Two students representing student groups that contribute to the financial aids program will also be on the committee, as well as a representative from each of the following areas of the administration: student services, business affairs, university relations and development, and the director of financial aids.

The committee will assist the director of financial aids, Joseph M. Larkin.

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ST. CLAIR BILLEHUS

In Menomonie

Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of student services, made a personal inspection tour of the Tainter hall food service last week.

Quarter Square Little Theatre Performance, J.C., is Evaluated

By John Hicks

The Quarter Square theatre presented performances of Richard P. Friedrich's play, J.C., March 3, 4, and 5 in the basement of Harvey hall. The following comments refer to the afternoon performance March 4.

Richard Friedrich, of Stout's English department, is capable of turning out some rather interesting work. His play, J.C., telling the story of a Negro draftee who was literally "strung up" for sympathizing too much with the Viet Cong while in combat, clearly demonstrates the knack Friedrich has for theatrics. J.C. appears to have much potential as a quality play. With some revision and the removal of a few bugs, there is no reason why it shouldn't be able to squeeze its way into semi-professional or professional performance.

As for the drama's unveiling back here in Stoutland, things were both good and not so good. The best acting in Quarter Square's production was done by Jim Conley in the title role and by Robert Hires, a staff member of Stout's English department, as a minister.

Elwyn Vermette, as the Sergeant, was somewhat slow in getting started, but as the play progressed his performance noticably improved. One thing about his interpretation, though, was highly objectionable—his handling of the line "I can't bear you." He mimicked Sgt. Carter of Gomer Pyle USMC fame perfectly. This sort of thing had no place in Freidrich's play. Vermette may not have been the person at fault here, but at present, there is no other place where I can put the blame.

Cynthia Conley, somewhat slighted by having a minor role as J.C.'s wife, came through charmingly in her performance.

Also, John Wilson as Buddy, one of J.C.'s four army pals, is worthy of mention.

The technical work and staging in this Quarter Square production were unusually impressive. Bruce Pollack, David Nielsen, and Dick Henley, the three members of the lighting crew, are to be commended for their excellent contribution to the quality of the production. Also, no praise should be spared in acknowledging the fine sound work of Bob McCord.

The direction of the play by Mrs. Karin Falkofske is also praiseworthy, in spite of the fact that some of the actors could have dug further into their roles.

Once again, I admire Friedrich's J.C. very much, and I hope he will continue working on it until it is in perfect condition.

St. Patrick's Day Tea is Scheduled Friday, March 17

March 17, St. Patrick's day, is a time for "Irish Illusions."

The Stout Home Economics association invites you to attend this year's tea entitled "Irish Illusions" from 3-5, St. Patrick's Day, in the student center ballroom.

The annual tea, organized and prepared by the freshmen members of the Home Economics association, is greatly anticipated and enjoyed by all, whether Irish or not.

General chairman for this year's tea is Yvonne Zimmerman. Committee chairmen include Georgia Rehn, invitations; Pricilla Rice, foods; Jane Prokop, decorations; and Sharon Hoage, publicity.

Stout Symphonic Singers Concert in High School

As a prelude to their spring tour in April, the Stout Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Harold Cooke, will present concerts in three high schools Wednesday, March 15.

Known for their varied programs and unusual arrangements, the 63-voice choir will sing in the Ellsworth high school, the Red Wing, Minnesota, high school, and Lincoln junior-senior high school, Lake City, Minnesota.

This year's program ranges from the "Gloria" by Vivaldi through jazz and spirituals to selections from "Brigadoon."

Cooke, noted Rochester, Minnesita, choral director in addition to being Stout's director of vocal music, has arranged three patriotic songs to be performed by the choir and 10-piece wind ensemble.

Added variety will be lent by the inclusion of Indonesian folk songs accompanied by 10 handmade reed instruments known as angklungs.

Tainter — Continued from page 1

Proposal Sent to Regents

main at Stout? An empty campus is not appreciated, either.

Are the absence of coat hangers the only objection? With the forming of this advisory committee (proposed by President Micheels), the food situation should be improved now and in a continual question period. Concerning questioning, I have noticed a lack of communication not only between the student and the administration, but also among the administrators.

Among many letters written and sent, one was sent to The Board of Regents in Madison. Others were sent to the students and administrative people involved. Did these letters get results? President Micheels commented that the following letter would not be answered because of the lack of signatures; but, why the quick reaction to the student body?

The following letter was sent to Mr Eugene McPhee director of the Board of Regents. Copies were sent to President Micheels and the Stoutonia. With the letter and copies, were the signatures of 635 students.

Mr. Eugene R. McPhee, Director
Board of Regents of State colleges
Madison, Wisconsin 53701
Dear Mr. McPhee:

We the undersigned, are petitioning to you for greater recognition of student priveleges in relation to Tainter hall's food service and dress codes. We have appealed (to no avail) to the Stout Student association, Interdorm council, and the school administration. Therefore, we have been forced to bring this situation to you with hope of immediate recognition. Enclosed with this letter are the proposed changes advocated by ninety-three percent of the students eating at Tainter hall. (Many of those refusing to sign were due to acts of dress, school jobs, and resident assistants.)

During the past four years, previous student attempts have gained very little acknowledgement. Now, since the students have organized into an effective body, we have succeeded in making a few minor improvements, but we fear them to be ephemeral. This is why we are requesting your help, in order that present changes are retained, and that the new ones are recognized.

To effectively bring these requests into reality, we feel it can best be achieved by the formation of a committee consisting of: President Micheels; Vice-president Iverson; Miss Killian, Director of Institution Management; Mr. Goede, Food Service Manager; and three representatives of the dorms eating at Tainter hall. If immediate action is not taken within seven days, upon receipt of this letter, the students shall be forced to resort to other forms of protest.

Respectfully yours,
635 signatures

Proposed Changes of Present Policies at Tainter Hall

Dining Room

A. Hours-Hours should be changed as follows:
1. Breakfast - 6:30 - 8:00
2. Lunch - 10:45- 1:45
3. Dinner - 5:00 - 6:30
4. Include Sunday evening meal, buffet - sandwich bar
5. Better meals on Friday and Saturday evenings
6. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights - 5:15 - 6:00

B. Dress - Student dress should be the responsibility of the individual student.

C. Food - General improvement of the preparation and quality of food
1. Less greasy foods
2. Less starchy foods
3. Variety in menu, and follow the menu; Do not run out of food
4. Hot coffee at all meals
5. More fresh fruits not as dessert
6. Butter at all meals
7. More protein foods, including tender meats (more essential foods)
8. Use the complete facilities of the kitchen and serving lines
9. Clean silverware
10. Cocoa more often
11. 2 servings of vegetables and salad first time through line
12. More cereals and larger variety
13. Variety in gravy and potatoes
14. Improved method of serving lettuce
15. Juice dispenser - coke and orange dispenser (weekends)
16. Better preparation of eggs and variety
17. Plain jello without decoration
18. Pantry Table - Luncheon meals
19. Music - create dining atmosphere
20. Hangers on coat racks
21. Banquet arrangement of tables
22. Signs to clarify fruit and salad
23. More dairy products - cheese
24. Move milk machines off line
25. Trays on weekend breakfasts
26. Heat lamp on food line
27. Girls have same proportions as men

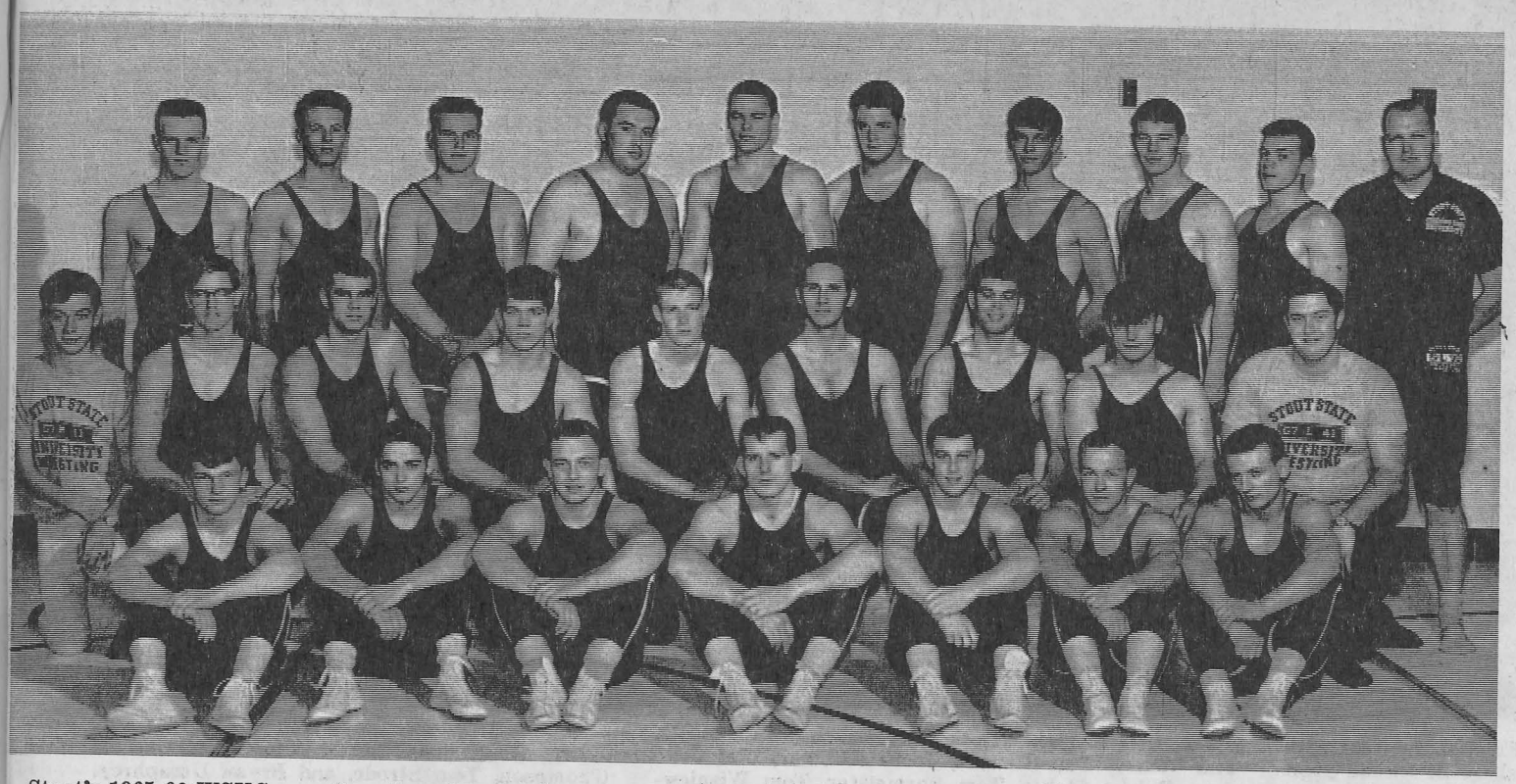
STRICTLY FOR BIG-GAME HUNTERS

If you've outgrown the small-time, small-town look, it's time you looked into something really big. The biggest new look around. Our Safari Jacket by h.i.s. has all the excitment you could possibly want. Belted waist, four large buttoned and pleated patch pockets, buttoned cuffs, lined yoke in the ever popular whiskey color. It's just a tame $13.95.

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME FROM K Bliss mens shop

OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER

Matmen Defend Loop Crown at LaCrosse



Stout's 1965-66 WSUC wrestling champions will be out to defend their title at LaCrosse today and tomorrow, March 10-11. Members of the squad include: Left to right, (back row) Steve Kittleson, Wally Stolzman, Bob Rasmussen, Don Damitz Scott Mitchell, Jeff Nelson, Gary Brummeyer, Bob Schottmuller, Dick White, and Coach Sten Pierce. Middle row, manager Terry Sharp, Maurice Anderson, Gary Delander, Greg Gunderson, Jerry Erickson, Barry Bernstein, Jeff Laux, Tom Buse, and manager Dave Tesson. Front row, Bill Bergo, Doug Kees, Co-captains Bob Olson and Tom Ott, George McCartney, Steve Surgay, and Paul Hartlaub.

(Photo by Krohn)

Stout's defending WSU conference champions are out to topple favored Superior State in the league championship this weekend at LaCrosse, March 10-11.

All nine state universities are expected to send entries for the meet which has first round and quarter finals slated for tonight, Friday; semi-finals Saturday afternoon; and the finals that evening.

The Yellowjackets have seven men of the eleven weights leading the league in dual meet results to date. The Bluedevils have two men among the leaders, Bill Bergo at 115 pounds and Bob Olson at 152 pounds. Olson has a 12-1 record in loop play this season.

Coach Sten Pierce plans to go with Bergo at 115, Doug Kees at 123; Gary Delander, 130; George McCartney at 137; Bob Olson at 152; Tom Ott at 160; Dick White at 167; Bob Schottmuller at 177; Scott Mitchell at 191; and Don Damitz, heavyweight.

In last year's tangle, Ott won the 152-pound class, and Olson won the 145. Kees ended up in third place at 115 a year ago. McCartney and Mitchell finished fourth in the 137 and 191 respectively.

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Friday, March 10, 1967 Page 7

Zuerlein's hopes are high

Seek National Gym Title

Stout's high riding gym team is competing in the National NAIA championships this weekend, March 9 through 11, at Natchitoches, Louisiana.

The Devils, who went undefeated in loop action this winter with a 12-0 mark, have an impressive record at the nationals in their three years of competition. The Big Blue finished 8th and 10th in 1964 and 1965 respectively. Although the Devils failed to qualify last season, head coach John Zuerlein, and his assistant Paul Sawyer, were sure of a good showing by the team before they left for Natchitoches.

Team members representing Stout at the nationals are senior co-captain John Lorenz, sophomore sensation Ron Day, and freshman top-notchers Paul Rabbit, Mike DuPont, and Craig Ness.

Zuerlein plans on using Lorenz in tumbling, trampoline, and free exercise. Day will be entered in all events except that of the trampoline. Ness' talents will be put to the test on the side horse. Rabbit will compete on the parallel bars, the horizontal bars, and the still rings. DuPont will be used in free exercise, long horse vaulting, and the parallel bars.

"Athlete of the Week"

Glen Jurek

Glen Jurek, sophomore member of the Stout State swim team, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week."

The 6' 2" native of Skokie, Illinois, has been a consistent place getter on the swim team in this his second year of competition. and anchors the relay teams.

He is one of the two lettermen on Coach John Molitor's team.

Jurek competes in both the shorter and the longer distances.

His selection is the second straight week that a member of the swim team has been chosen. Although the swim team has been defeated in all of its meets so far this year, Jurek's expreience has helped the newcomers of the team.

Keglers Come Up With 6-3 Record

Stout State's varsity bowling team chalked up six out of nine games when they played host to five other conference teams February 25. The keglers ran their season's record to 27 wins and 12 losses.

Stout swept three matches from Platteville, notched two wins against Oshkosh, and topped Stevens Point in one game. The Bluedevils did not compete with the other two teams in the meet, River Falls and LaCrosse.

The high series winner for Stout in the three matches against the Indians was Fred Graskamp with a 597. High individual game for Stout was a 212 count by Randy Taresky.

In the two victories against the Titans, Graskamp had the high series with a 604 and "Skeeter" Bleskachek tallied a 225 pin tally for the high individual game.

In the matches against the Pointers, Bob Reynolds took the honor of the high series with a 616 series as well as the high individual game with a 232.

Dibelka Places Fourth, Trackmen Here

Stout's track team will have its first home indoor track meet of the season when it faces Stevens Point tomorrow, March 11, in the fieldhouse. The field events are scheduled to begin at 12 noon, while the running events will begin at 12:30.

The Bluedevils finished three points behind the Pointers in last year's conference meet.

Coach Max Sparger's cindermen opened the indoor track season last week end when they traveled to the Mankato Invitational, March 4. The Devils scored three points in the eighteen team meet.

Dick Dibelka copped a fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 6'3". Bryan Humphrey, who had started practicing less than a week before the opening of the seasos, gained a fifth place finish in the 60 yard high hurdles.

According to Sparger, "the meet was one of the best in this part of the country because of the caliber of individual performers entered in the events. In light of the respectable showing made by Stout, our young and inexperienced team should come around with the veterans, Lee Kornely, Humphrey, and Dibelka leading the team on."

WSUC Swim Meet Away

Final 1966-67

WSUC Basketball Sttandings

	Conference W	Conference L	All games W	All games L
Oshkosh	14	2	16	5
Stout	**11**	**5**	**13**	**8**
LaCrosse	11	5	13	8
Eau Caire	11	5	12	9
Superior	8	8	11	10
Platteville	7	9	8	13
Stevens Point	5	11	8	13
Whitewater	3	13	5	15
River Falls	2	14	4	17

WSUC Gymnastics Standings

School	W	L
Stout	**12**	**0**
LaCrosse	10	2
Stevens Point	5	2
Oshkosh	4	3
Eau Claire	4	4
Platteville	2	6
River Falls	2	8
Superior	0	2
Whitewater	0	8

Scoreboard

Basketball

Eau Claire 84, Stout 75
Stevens Point 90, Superior 83
LaCrosse 89, Whitewater 85
LaCrosse 81, Stevens Point 69
Oshkosh 92, Whitewater 78
Stevens Point 77, Whitewater 69
NAIA District Playoff
Oshkosh 96, Lakeland 94

Swimming

Superior 53, Stout 41

Stout's swim team will compete in the Wisconsin State university swim meet that will be held at LaCrosse today and Saturday March 10-11. Platteville State will be out to retain the title that it won a year ago. Stout did not place a man in the finals at the meet last year, but it should be taken into consideration it was Stouts first year with swimming as a competitive sport.

Coach John Molitor's splashmen were unsuccessful last weekend against Superior as they were defeated 53-41. The swimmers ended the regular season with a 0-11 record.

It was the second defeat in as many weeks as the Yellowjackets handed the Bluedevils a 49-45 defeat in the earlier meeting.

Stout managed to notch four firsts in the meet against the Yellowjackets. First place winners for Stout included Glen Jurek in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Tom Balistreri in the 50 yard freestyle team of Balistreri, Bob Nash, John Bonk, and Jurek.

Other place getters for the Bluedevils were Tom Thompson, Rich Lanz, and Louis Menako.

Titans Win NAIA District Playoff

Bruce Miller sunk a desperation 45 foot arching shot in the last three seconds of the game and nudged Oshkosh defending state champion Lakeland, 96-94, in the NAIA District 14 playoff Monday night at Sheboygan.

The Titans, who won the Wisconsin State university basketball conference title, will now make the trip to the national championships that will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, March 13-18.

Both the Muskies and the Titans showed a diversified game plan as they used the fast break and the slow deliberate style to near perfection. The game was almost errorless.

Miller led Ohkosh to the win as he tallied 29 points. Titan scorers following him were Ron Hayek with 22, Dick Bourbonnais with 17, and Mike Malone with 11.

Waymon Stewart led the Muskies with 26 points

Stout's varsity basketball team finished the year with a 11-5 loop record, good for a share of second place with Eau Claire and LaCrosse, and a 13-8 season mark. Left to right (Back row) Coach Dwain Mintz, Jim Conley, Dan Stewart, Jerry Kissman, Mel Coleman, Robert Steber, Tom Burmeister, Tom Wisniewski, and Assistant Coach Joe Jax. Front Bob Lawrence, Greg Buss, Lester Teuteberg, Captain Mike Thompson, Tom Strode, and Bryan Humphrey. (Photo by Krohn)

Kissman - Thompson, 1 - 2

Three Seniors Graduate, Cagers End 13-8

A pair of seniors, Jerry Kissman and Mike Thompon, finished first and second, respectively in scoring for the Stout Sate university basketball team, figures released by head coach Dwain Mintz show.

Kisman, a 6-6 four-year veteran from New Buffalo, Michigan, wound up his Stout career by scoring 318 points this season. The durable 230-pounder played in all 21 games this year and finished with a 15.1 advantage, which is also a team high.

In addition, Kissman led the team in rebounding, field goals made, shots blocked, and was third in assists.

He finished with 300 rebounds for a 14.2 average, made 133 shots from the field and hit on 45 per cent of his attempts, blocked 25 opponents' shots, and was credited with 37 assists. He was also second in free throws made with 52.

Thompson Nets 301

Thompson, a 6-3 guard from Danville, Illinois, tallied 301 points in 20 games to finish the 1966-67 campaign with a 15-point average. His total came on 121 field goals and 59 foul shots, which was a team high.

Thompson, who captained the Devils this season, was one of the top free throw shooters on the team. He made 59 in 81 attempts or 72 percent of his chances. He also led the team in assists with 60.

Bryan Humphrey

Bryan Humphrey, who along with Kissman and Thompson are the only seniors on the squad, had the best eye from the foul line. Humphrey, 6-0, hit on 74 per cent of his chances making 23 out of 31 tries. He finished the season with a 3.8 average, by scoring 77 points in 20 games.

As a team Coach Mintz's Bluedevils, who finished with a 13-8 overall record, led their opponents in all categories.

Stout scored 1,608 points in the 21 games and gave up 1,570. When team averages are compared, the Bluedevils hit 76.5 points a game, while their opponents managed 74.7.

Shoot 40 Percent

The Devils connected on 639 out of 1,278 field goal attempts for a shooting percentage of 40.5. Their opponents, on the other hand, meshed 621 shots in 1,242 tries and shot 42 per cent from the floor.

In the free throw department, Stout shot 60 percent, making 330 out of 546, while their foes netted 328 out of 514, or 63 percent of their attempts.

Stout, however, held a more commanding edge in rebounding.

Results

Stout 87, La Crosse 67
Stout 79, Stevens Point 69
Oshkosh 66, Stout 62
Stout 91, River Falls 67
Stout 75, Augsburg 73*
Indiana State 106, Stout 60*
Ball State 107, Stout 82*
Stout 100, Bethel 79*
Eau Claire 55, Stout 53
Stout 90, Superior 53
Stout 91, Whitewater 85
Stout 81, Platteville 77
St. Mary's 70, Stout 61*
Stout 71, La Crosse 69
Stout 65, Stevens Point 64
Oshkosh 51, Stout 50
Stout 80, Whitewater 77
Stout 95, Platteville 89
Stout 79, River Falls 74
Superior 88, Stout 81
Eau Claire 84, Stout 75
*Non-conference games.
Season record: 13-8.
WSUC record: 11-5.

The Devils grabbed off 1,084 for a 51.6 average per game, while their opponents picked off 752 for a 35.8 average.

Finish Second

Although the Bluedevils failed to repeat at the Wisconsin State University Conference champion, they wound up in second place with an 11-5 record. Strong finishing Eau Claire and LaCrosse also tied for second place, while Oshkosh won the title with a 14.2 record.

Four of the five conference defeats suffered by the Bluedevils were dealt by Oshkosh and Eau Claire.

Oshkosh nipped the Devils, 66-62 in the third game of the season after Stout had opened th defense of its title with tw straight victories.

Loses

After the Bluedevils had ru their conference record to 3- Eau Claire shocked them, 55-5 Oshkosh handed Stout its thi loop setback 51-50, in anoth thriller to nearly eliminate t Devils from the title picture.

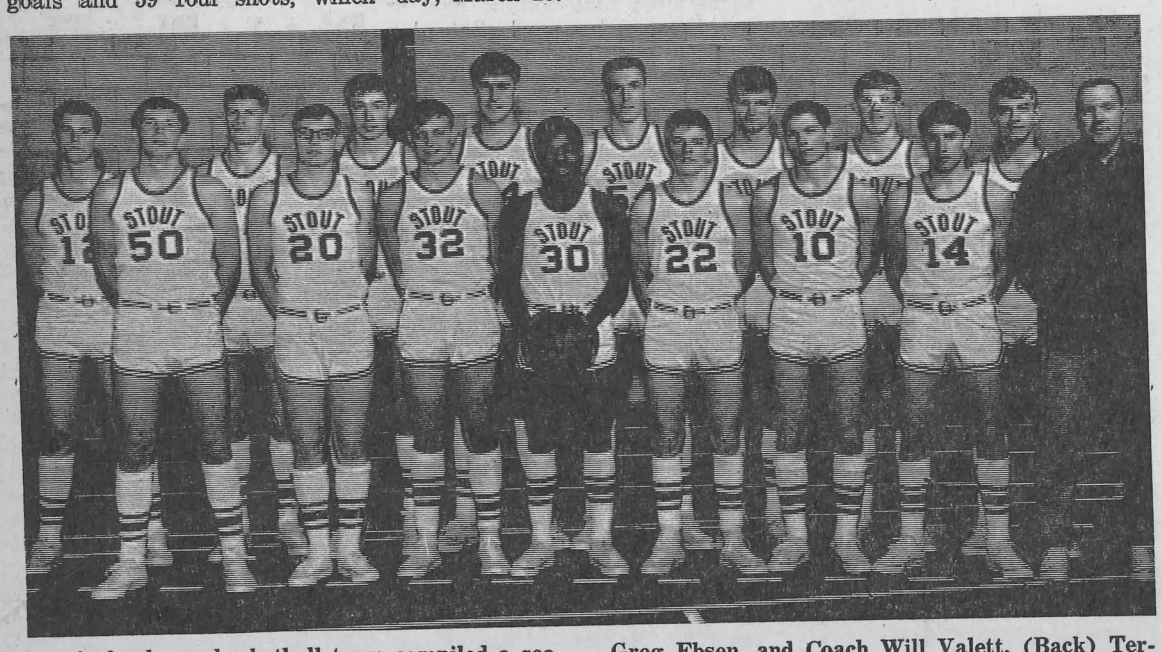
Stout finished the season wi back to back loses to Superior a Eau Claire to wind up in seco place.

Out of conference play the Blu devils finished below the 5 mark. They whipped Bethel c lege and nipped Augsburg f their only non-conference wi and lost to Indiana State, B State and St. Mary's.

	G	FG	FT	PF	Reb.	Pts.	A
Kissman	21	133	52	72	300	318	1
Thompson	20	121	59	55	66	301	1
Coleman	20	57	46	41	167	160	
Buss	19	63	22	38	43	148	
Stroede	15	46	19	19	51	111	
Wisniewski	20	42	24	28	90	108	
Conley	12	42	11	23	149	95	
Burmeister	11	27	25	26	62	79	
Humphrey	20	27	23	32	24	77	
Steber	10	16	10	12	52	42	
Stewart	13	12	15	11	15	39	
Teuteberg	14	14	9	7	25	37	
Lawrence	11	11	2	3	9	24	
Pettis	2	3	1	1	2	7	
Domke	4	0	1	1	1	1	
Others	10	25	11	16	28	61	
TOTALS	21	629	330	384	1084	1608	7
Opponents	21	621	328	410	752	1570	7

Tennis Notice

Tennis John Molitor announces that there will be a meeting of any candidates interested in trying out for Stout's varsity tennis team in the Student center Bluedevil room, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13.



Stout's freshman basketball team compiled a season's record of 10-2. Team members are: left to right, (front) John Bateman, Rog Kraemer, Steve Krueger, Gale Kreston, Tom Rebne, Bill Gregor, Greg Ebsen, and Coach Will Valett. (Back) Terry, Engemann, Mike Martin, Dick Ebersold, Dale Erickson, Greg Pettis, Jim Mraz, Dale Nelson; and Steve Genske. (Photo by Krohn)

Stout Places 6th Among 14 Teams

Stout's first representatives to the Annual Student Union Regional 8 games held at Oshkosh, February 17-18 placed 6th in total points among the 14 teams from various universities which competed.

The participants from Stout were selected by their placing in the "Activity Week" held last December. They were, in bowling; Fred Graskamp, who had the tournament single high game of 275 placed second in singles bowling with a 606, and fourth in all-over bowling with a 1741 total for nine games, Randy Jaresky, who along with Graskamp placed third in the doubles event; Richard Kretz; George "Skeeter" Bleskachek Jr.; Robert Reynolds; and Penny Phillips.

Peter Chavannes and Larry Nicholas made it to the semi-finals in the table tennis meet where they placed fourth. Joanne Schultz and Tom Phillips competed in pocket billiards.

This was Stout's first particip tion in the annual event. W ners at Oshkosh qualified for t tional finals also held each y at different universities.

The team stayed at the Holi motel in Oshkosh and were ent tained by a billiard exhibition a a hypnotism demonstration.

According to Mr. Allen Kli assistant director of student tivities, "All considered, St made a good showing for its fi time. Students should watch Stoutonia for more Activity W information. The student cen will sponsor its spring tour ments around the last week April. It is our hope that ea year will bring more participa and better tournaments."

Burke Cites SSA "Failures"

Editors note: The following is the entire speech of Stephen Burke which he presented to the Stout Student associaion (SSA) Tuesday night.

I have lived under the "laws" set up by SSA for the past 4 years. Up until this year, I was under the impression that what the "Student Government" says is law. This is hardly the case.

It seems that the administrative ends of the universities all over the nation (and that includes Stout) hold in their possession, hundreds of student rights. The only time they are distributed, however, is when a student governing body discovers that one of their rights is being denied them. (the right to attend classes or not, the right to drink alcohol if desired, the right to live in unhoured housing...)

When the discovery is made, they must draw a policy to gain their rights.

This has not been the case here at Stout, but the time will come, when your right, your policy will die in administrative red tape.

If you have reservations of this potential danger, read the faculty senate minutes. In one of those meetings sometime last year a movement was made to add an additional peroid in the school day.

This was to be accomplished by subtracting 5 minutes from each class hour. The total time would add up to 50 minutes. This time was to be given to the students as a "free peroid" each day for meetings and the like. This policy might be found in hysteria of red tape.

At present, the student government has little, if any power. Its representatives are elected by irrational means. The SSA is due for revision.

We senators sit here representing approximately 3300 students. We adopt policies and vote as the students we represent would vote. We are representatives.

I would like to ask just exactly who we represent? Who do you represent? Each one of you represents the voice of approximately 160 students. You can't possibly be representing the entire student body, for all students rarely if ever, agree on any one item. **Yet, the SSA, almost weekly, passes something unanimously.**

It could be quite possible that you are a junior representative. It would only stand to reason that you, therefore, would be voting for the betterment of the junior class.

But let's look back to see who voted for you... the "entire school." If, however, you feel you were elected by the entire school, why are we nominated from our classes, why not have an all school meeting for nominations?

No, we need separation of classes. We need the separation just as each of the states in the United States is individually represented. I'm sure we all know why. Each representative stands for what is best for his state. If he doesn't, there will be no second term...no check in the check and balance system.

Similarly, each of us should be representing certain groups of people. As it stands now, each senator may vote for selfish reasons, and not have to face anyone for his actions... no check.

I, therefore, urge that each class elect its own senators, and that these senators be seated together in the chambers so that they may communicate on issues. I also urge that each senator have his name and who he represents, printed on a large card placed in front of him to aid bystanders and other senators in recognizing who says what.

So as to eliminate the possibility of a class against standoff in the senate, I support an election of "at large" representatives. These senators would be nominated and elected by the entire student body. These senators would represent the entire student body to the best of their abilities.

An interesting point might be injected here.

Why is it that we allow people to vote in senate elections, when these people will not have to live

Continued on Page 5

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Silence Prevails After Burke Resigns Senate

By Nancy Marienthal

Senior Representative Steve Burke resigned his position at the SSA meeting last Tuesday night. Burke told the **Stoutonia** that he "could not endorse an organization that does not effectively acquire students rights."

He attacked the present policy-making system, including the SSA, as having "little or no power" to gain for the students the rights that are denied them. For example, he cited class attendance policies, alcoholic regulations, and women's hours. According to Burke, "This condition not only exists here at Stout, but is typical of the majority of colleges in the nation."

"At Stout," he stated, "we have two legislative bodies, the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate, neither of which have any 'power.' Both bodies are simply rubber stamps to policies presented to them. We have, within a 'Democratic America,' a dictatorship."

Any policy which is passed by the SSA is sent to the Student Services committee which has been appointed by the president. If passed, it must be approved by the president. "Whatever the president does not endorse will never become law," he said.

"The SSA," said Burke, "is due for a revision." In his speech he outlined a type of government where the students and faculty are similar to the House of Representatives and the United States Senate; and the president of the university acts similarly to the job of President of the United States. The action of 2/3 of both houses could then overrule the veto of the president of the university on a policy-making decision.

Burke claimed that his rights as a student were being denied, and resigned as senator on the grounds that he he could no longer "belong to an organization that at best is cheating me of my rights."

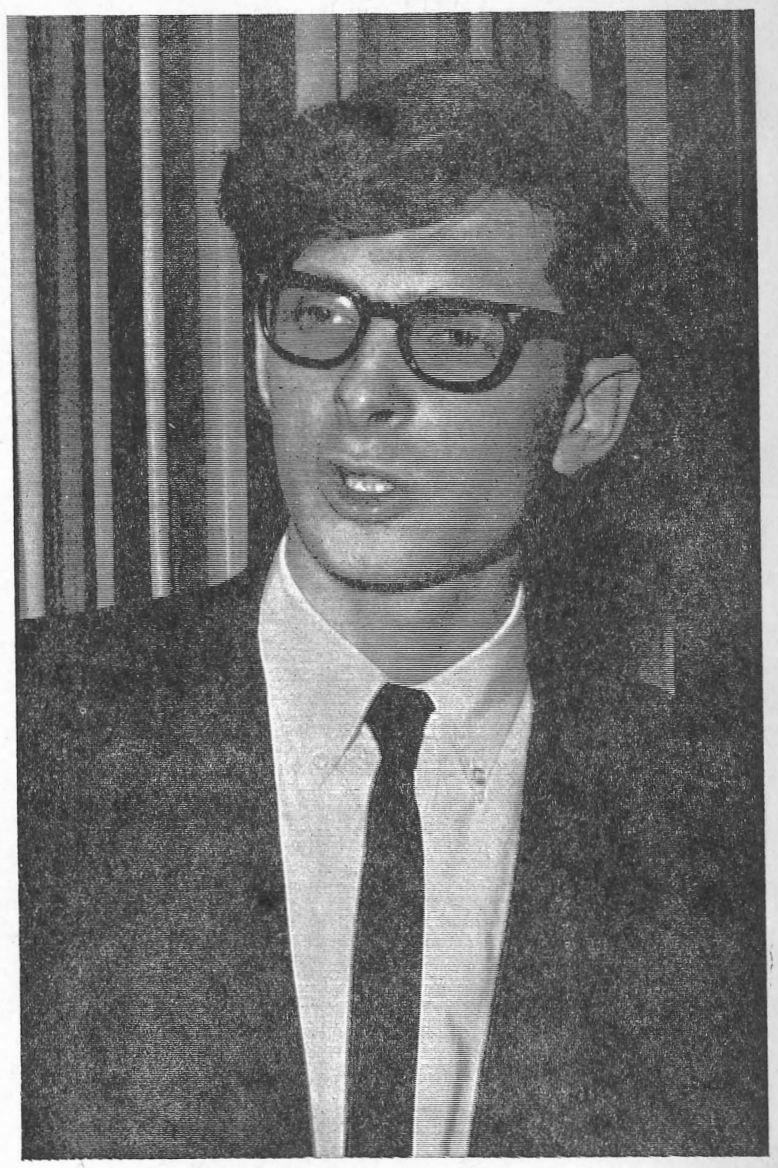
SSA President Larry Haisting requested Burke to hold his resignation until next weeks meeting. Jim Nelson, junior representative, who found Burke's proposals "extremely revolutionary" charged the SSA that: "we can't sit around and say nothing, in losing Steve we are losing an important part of the SSA. Steve is always the one who instigates necessary proposals. Here he has presented something new—and then he turns around and quits.

"By taking this action he has forced us to do something about this puppet government. What can we do? Do we have to accept his resignation?"

Tom Nakamoto, also a junior senator, said, "Steve isn't doing this for himself, he's not going to be here next year, but he's doing it for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who will be here and can do something about it. I say we should fight."

Following adjournment, Dean Merle Price, dean of men, told Burke that he was "not fair to propose something that was illegal," by establishing a veto power over the president of a university. Dean of Women Freda Wright said that a university is not like a government where responsibility equals power. She used Berkley university as an example of how students rights "upset a whole campus by interfering with academic rights, destroying the very name of the university of which you should be proud."

Continued on page 3



Stephen W. Burke, a senior from Ypsilanti, Michigan, and a member of the Stout Student association (SSA) senate, delivered a fifteen minute recitation on the failures of the student government. Fellow senators, officers, and advisers listened as Burke concluded by saying, "Due to the fact my rights as a student are being denied me . . . Mr. Chairman, I hereby resign." (Photo by Granchalek)

Merle Price, Dean of Men (above), sits concerned with listening to Burke say, "I know not of any other ogranization on Stout's campus where the advisers have a vote." Price is a voting adviser. (Photo by Granchalek)

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Editorial . . .

Coaches are a special breed of people. They have to be to earn the respect for the jobs they do.

And, just as there is occasionally an Abe Lincoln among presidents, or a Mickey Mantle among baseball players, or a Bob Hope among comedians, once in awhile there comes along in coaching a special case. An exceptional individual.

They're the coaches who are polite to writers who interrupt a family Sunday dinner. And, not suprisingly, they are the coaches whose success follows through life like a tail-wagging, flop-footed puppy.

There are only a few of this rare breed. They're guys like Max Sparger, Sten Pierce, John Molitor, John Zuerlein, and Dwain Mintz, head basketball coach at Stout.

Basketball has been played on an intercollegiate level at Stout since 1909. From 1909 to 1962 when Mintz came, Stout teams won 203 games and lost 370 for a 35 per cent winning average.

Mintz has been head mentor for the Bluedevils for the last five years. His teams have won 58 games, lost 49 for a 54 per cent winning average. Mintz's winning percentage is 19 points better than the combined total of all his predessors.

But, Mintz has had only three years of normal coaching conditions. A new coach stepping into a new position has the disadvantage of working with material that is either left over from his predecessor (which often is nothing because the former coach probably knew he was leaving and perhaps did not take the time to recruit) or work from the male students already enrolled. Under normal conditions freshmen usually do not play varsity ball, thus Mintz has had three of the five years of coaching under normal conditions.

In the last three years, Mintz teams have won 47 games, lost 19, for a 71 percent winning average.

In other words teams under Mintz in normal coaching conditions have won 36 per cent more games than Stout did in the school's history before Mintz. And in those last three years Stout has won 77 percent of its conference games while taking the title last year and finshing second the other two years.

But there has been criticism of Mintz. The main objection seems to be his style of coaching which often calls for using the stall—what Mintz calls control ball. Mintz contends, "If you have the material you can beat a team shooting from the field, but if you don't, as is the case with Stout, you must use control ball. Our strengths have been in offensive tipping and defense, not shooting. Control ball also can cool off a hot team. We have used it effectively in this way from time to time."

In the last two years, using control ball, Stout has won 16 games and lost one; that was at home against Oshkosh this year. "We didn't lose that game with control ball, but with ball handling mistakes," Mintz added.

Control ball on a one-on-one situation is an advantage to the team with the ball. National statistics state that a team on the average shoots 43.6 percent from the field. This means that the value of posession of the ball to a team is worth .87 points (43.6 percent x 2-points per goal). The national average for free throw percentage is 69. On a one-on-one situation, a team has a 138 per cent chance of making two free throws (.69 x 2 free throws).

These statistics prove that on a one-on-one situation, it is easier to score two points from the free throw line than from the floor—51 percent better chance.

Mintz, the most successful coach in the history of this school, has won 7 conference championships in the last 11 years of his 15 years of coaching. Four of his teams went to the national junior college championships during that time, with his 1959-60 cagers taking second place.

Mintz has broken an old-long standing tradition at Stout—"losing."

G.D.Y.

. . . Letters

Dear Editor:

Friday night (March 3) Alexander Gabriel, dean of correspondence at the United Nations spoke to an enormous audience of 80 people, the majority being teachers and townspeople of Menomonie. Correspondent Gabriel gave an interesting speech on Peace and the Power Puzzle, which concerned itself mainly with the Vietnam war and why the U.S. is involved. The U.S. is US, but where were all the students?

True, it was a Friday night, but Vietnam is your problem too. For some of you it will be only a matter of months before you will be in the front line. Since the UN has brought peace 65 times in the 25 years of its existence, what role does it play in this war? You should know why we are in this war, and what we as college students and young adults can be doing.

Have we at Stout become isolated and apathetic? Where is our vision of the future? At one of the local establishments, just because it was a Friday night? It's a shame such an important speaker had to come so far to appeal to an empty auditorium.

Sharon Nysse

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank those people who were responsible for the changes in the food service at Tainter hall. There have been improvements in the flavor and variety of the food and the atmosphere in which it is served. These changes and others have made the meals at Tainter hall more enjoyable for many of us.

Sincerely,
Barb Basta
Cindy McElwain
Sherry Keto

To the Editor:

Last Sunday evening Mr. (George Lincoln) Rockwell had his opportunity to preach hate on our campus. He condemned some human beings because of their religion, skin color, national origin, and even the length of their nose.

It was impossible to direct questions verbally to Mr. Rockwell, therefore he answersed only the questions he desired. By not knowing the techniques which he uses to sway his audience to help them see things his way, I personally handed him a written question, which he read and then mentioned that a word had been mispelled, a word that had been indeed spelled correctly. The word "excuse" he said was spelled "exquss," in an obvious attempt to degrade me. Because this is a public news media, I'm not allowed to express certain thoughts about Mr. Rockwell. I will say that if Mr. Rockwell and I should meet again, we'll play the game by the rules.

William Massie

Melrose Evaluates Nazi American Leader Here

George Lincoln Rockwell talked on our campus tonight. He held forth for an hour and a half. It was, at least to me, an important experience, because here I was, face to face with ideas which I must normally seek out in books, in films, and from other abstract sources. But here they were, being mouthed by an American, whose appearance at least, is most conventional. No beard, no crumbled clothes, no accent. He looks like most of us; he has a background, apparently not unlike my own. He's a good public speaker, far better than most of us. And he's in dead earnest.

And yet this middle class, middle-aged coventional appearing American citizen took America in his hands and he turned it upside down. In the name of America he tried to make right sound wrong and wrong sound right. Here was George Orwell right before me, and it isn't 1984! Part of the shock came afterwards, in the lobby. One student volunteered to me that Rockwell was at least right about one thing. This student went on to explain that he had seen Negros escape unpunished after a looting experience. A bystander agreed, implying, at least, that maybe Rockwell had something there, when he charged that Negros should have no place in America. I did not pursue the matter further. I came home. And here I am before my typewritter, a 1 a.m., and trembling a little.

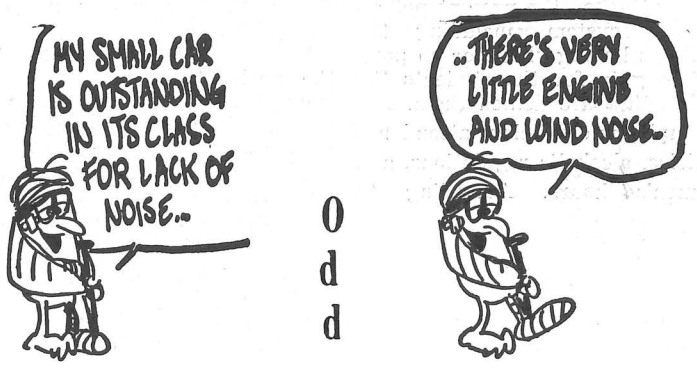
I have written that Rockwell has tried to turn America upside down. Let me illustrate. He took our founding fathers at their worst, when they would not or could not resolve the tragic question of slavery in their day; and concluded that in this tragedy they were at their best. He was able to quote Artile I, section 2 of the Constitution whereby slaves were apportioned as only 3/5's of a white man. He considers this a strength, a sign of wisdom and obviously, a principle to emulate. And he took America at her best, as when she said in her Declaration that "all men are created equal" and proceeded to explain to us that that statement does not mean what it says.

Rockwell plays the role of the martyr, and he plays it well. He refers repeatedly to beatings he has sustined, jail sentences he has endured, abuse he has suffered. Yet there he was before me, speaking freely, a living emodie of the lie he was fostering. This element in his approach reached its height when he likened himself to another man who, living nearly 2000 years ago had also suffered such abuse. And when one shocked listener could not resist calling out the fact that the Man he spoke of himself a Jew, (the principle subject of his lengthy harangue!) there was no answer.

I am unable to know your motives, Mr. Rockwell. And I am unable to judge your soul. But if you really believe you can build anything worthwhile with any one color, or any one ethnic group or with any one country, then you haven't learned one thing about the better principles of your country. But your effort could destroy us all.

Robert J. Melrose

Editors note: Due to a lack of space, Mr. Melrose was quoted out of context.



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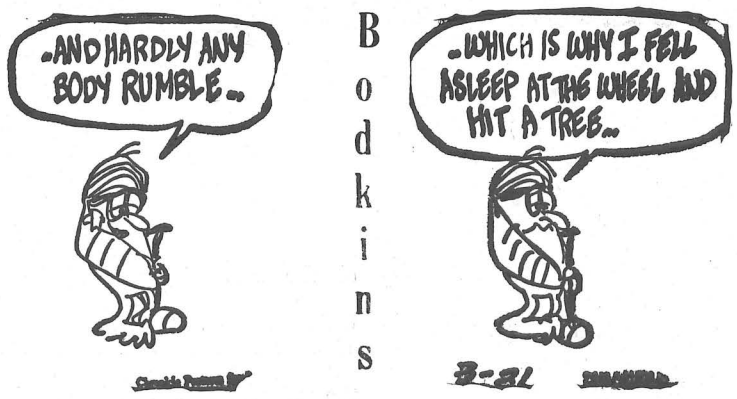

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The Stoutonia

Second Front Page

Friday, March 17, 1967

"Intellectual Freedom" Answered at Stout

George Lincoln Rockwell

George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi party, Sunday night, March 12, opened a two-part program on "Two Views of Nazism." Monday night, Dr. David Cooperman, chairman of the social science program of the college of liberal arts at the University of Minnesota, presented his views on Nazism.

Rockwell gave his views on the topic to between 1,700 and 2,000 students and city residents in the Health and Physical Education center.

Cooperman spoke to a capacity crowd in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Katy Rose, secretary of SOIF here, pointed out that "intellectual freedom is the opportunity to hear all sides of an issue; it is for this reason that SOIF presented Rockwell and Cooperman, who hold differing viewpoints, on successive days. One without the other, we think would be pointless."

Following Rockwell's speech, he was asked why he chose the Nazi name. He replied "if you want to reach people in this country, you've got to be controversial - so I became controversial." He pointed out that "2,000 years ago the most hated name was Jesus Christ, but that didn't stop them."

It was at this point that the attentive and orderly audience broke is ranks when a concerned attender announced "Jesus Christ was a Jew."

Asked what the country would gain if it turned to Nazism, Rockwell declared "you'd get the country back," and continued that he believes in "an authoritative, constitutional republic, not a dictatorship."

Professor David Cooperman

Rockwell also claimed he would back Robert Welch of the John Birch Society "if he'd stop calling me a Communist," that the Warren Report was "fixed" and that six million Jews were not massacred by Hilter but are "over here running the Civil Rights movement."

Cooperman, in his Monday night follow-up lecture, presented a film on Nazi Germany and the concentration camps. The film, which was a French presentation, Cooperman said "speaks for itself."

Cooperman, a Jew, stated that he would not debate Rockwell on the grounds that he would be forced to take the defensive stand rather than the offensive.

Cooperman stated that "the responsibility is now yours," in response to evaluating Nazism. He said that many of his relatives were killed under Nazism, and so "I really don't have a decision to make; I know."

When Cooperman was asked whether or not SOIF had done the right thing in bringing Rockwell to Stout's campus, he had mixed emotions. He said now that Stout has heard Rockwell, they must be willing to take on the responsibilities of recognizing the truths.

SOIF, Society on Intellectual Freedom, the university organization which presented the two-part program, lists as its purposes:

1. To promote free discussion and dissemination of information for the purpose of contributing to intelligent public opinion in the University community concerning problems on a local, national and international level.

2. To provide a committee to organize and conduct meetings to discuss controversial issues.

3. To provide literature, speakers, and films that will stimulate free intellectual thought.

4. To cooperate with other groups in confronting problems of intellectual freedom.

Dr. Paul Cameron

"You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet"

Dr. Paul D. Cameron, instructor of Psychology, was interviewed by Steve W. Burke, Editor of the **Stoutonia,** in connection with his talk which will be given before the Undergraduates Seminar on March 22. Portions of the interview were as follows:

C: "I consider myself in every real sense of the word, an expert on Marxism, probably on Communism. I'm not a communist. I'm a marxist. The title of my talk is 'How to end the war in Viet Nam in ten days, bloodlessly.' I think the plan is very important because it is based on the assumption that the United States is out to conquer Southeast Asia. The reason for the U. S. military presence in Southeast Asia is not to defend freedom, preserve democracy, or for any stated reasons of the administration. But our ruling class hopes to conquer markets and control - to establish an economic and, hopefully, a political hegemony over all Southeast Asia. The method I present on Wednesday evening, will outline a plan whereby our rulers will not only be able to take over Southeast Asia, but can do it bloodlessly, and in the process raise the standard of living for the people in Southeast Asia, grant the U. S. the markets, political and economical control of the whole Shebang.

B: "Could you give us a little of your talk?"

C: "I am opposed to war in Viet Nam, all wars because I am a pacificist. It's to any pacificists credit if he can think of a way for a government to conquer the government of another country, without bloodshed. I'm convinced that the U. S. would like to control the world and that China would also like to do the same. I see in the current situation in Viet Nam an opportunity for the U. S. to conquer. This is of positive value because it would mean all the men, women, and children of Viet Nam and our own soldiers would not have to spill their blood. I realize that if it weren't for the war we would probably be in the midst of a somewhat serious economic recession possibly a depression and that my plan will take account of this and continue to bolster the economy.

B: Are you advocating a dictatorship?

C: No, I'm opposed to any nondemocratic form of government which, of course, includes our own.

B: Would it be you're preference then to see th U. S. conquer the world?

C: It would be my preference that all governments dissolve into one government that would consist of a tremendously smaller bureaucratic system. The government should control only the manipulation and process of production and destribution of economic necessities.

B: Do you think that the people of the world would be happy living under one government?

C: I believe the people of the world would be very happy. There would be no need for states, armies, or for the conventional political divisions that we now have. There would be no need for war, and a good deal of crime would cease. Conceivably mental health, so-called, would improve. Certainly no one would be loosing their lives in wars of conquest or defense or what-ever you'd like to call it.

Dr. Paul Cameron

Novice Debaters Win 8 Of 11 Decisions at Meets

Seven Stout students recently returned from a three day tournament at Madison where they competed in the State Oratorical contest and Individaul Events and Debate tournament.

Stout's novice debaters, Wayne Pankratz, a freshman from Glidden, Wisconsin, and Bill Mugan, a sophomore from Cascade, Wisconsin, boosted Stout's record by winning eight out of eleven debates. Pankratz and Mugan started debating this season and have competed in four tournaments.

Becky Jo Levy and Carl Riemer participated in the Oratorical contest and also presented orations in other contests.

Sue Emeott, a junior, placed first and third in two tournaments, in addition to participating in retorical criticism.

Kevin Vrieze and George Egenhoefer were participants in the Extemporaneous Speaking competition.

Burke Continued...

Continued from page 1

Both Nelson and Wright questioned Burke's resignation as the best method to advance his ideas, when compared to his working toward their execution as a senator. "Is martyrdom," said Nelson, "more good for students' Rights than your (Burke's) accomplishments as a senator during the past year?"

Burke, however, replied that if he had brought his proposal to the SSA as a senator, "they still could have done nothing about it. This was the only possibility."

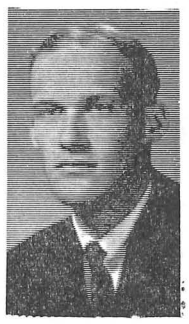
James Huff Stout Elected to Hall of Fame

Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

Dear Kid,

The grownups are busy deciding your future again—something like a prize bull on the auction block.

The surprising part of this latest development is that some people who are reading this column think you are being abused and misunderstood. Nothing makes an adult or a columnist more unhappy these days than a poor abused and misunderstood kid.



Yeast

Do not worry about it, Kid, because if a popularity poll was held today you would probably get at least two or three votes, which would be be two or three votes more than Gary Yeast would get.

Just to show there are no "sore loser" feelings on the part of **Nobody Asked Me, But . . .** in regards to many people of all ages and walks of life who feel I do not criticize constructively, I am printing two suggestions on how to improve our multi-million dollar school system so all people will realize what they must do for you next.

I am speaking about grades, and adding a new course to the curriculum at Stout, "Returning Things."

Grading is a case of adults trying to do too much for you.

Adults and teachers seem surprised at the amount of cheating in the school system today. Why shouldn't there be? Every thing is grades, grades, grades.

School life is based around grades, and if our grading system went out the window, unfortunately many students would follow. But when you go out into the world, grades mean nothing—it is what you can do that counts. A grade cannot in any way tell an employer what a college graduate can do. The graduate must prove himself in a particular field by working hard, understanding and working with people, using good judgement based on sober consideration, not emotional feelings—and all that can be learned in a school without grades.

You can't go to a certain college unless you have certain grades. You come home with a grade card and all you hear is: "Well, you can do better than that. Let's bring that up to an 'A' and that up to a 'B,' etc."

No one wants to let his parents down, or friends for that matter, so we do all we can to get grades they expect us to get. The school system should forget grades and make it just "pass' or "fail."

The curriculum should be arranged so a kid can enjoy it and take the responsibility upon himself to learn something—which would be more educational and constructive than trying to please the draft boards or parents.

People say we should eliminate summer vacations and go to school nine or ten hours a day. None of us would be worse off if we only went to school half a day. Take a look at an hour; the time itself means nothing. It is what you do in an hour that is important. Head swimming coach John Molitor, a former national swimmer, himself, contends, "If one of my swimmers cannot make it to practice the full two hours, I can coach that swimmer in one hour at a faster pace to make up for the hour lost."

Of course it is unlikely that we will get rid of grades, and it is too bad because we would have a hard time getting a passing grade in a course called, "Returning Things."

For an example, I do not mind lending you my brand new Sheaffer "Twinwell" marker, dear light fingers kid. What did upset me was hunting for it after you were done using it. I brought seven new markers home last week, and in two days I had two left.

Our parents are spending a lot of money on education. Kids come back to the dorm and set up their own radio station in the room next to mine and make guys like me feel stupid. Such ordinary things like education have evolved into a jumbled mess, and there is no longer a common ground for discussion of industrial arts, home economics, and free thought.

Why, tell me why, cannot Stout have one simple course on "Returning Things"

Is it because not one of us could possibly pass it?

Class supplies, pens, clothes, books are all items that Stout should teach kids to put back. For an advanced course they would take up the return of money and athletic equipment.

You have got to realize, Kid, that Stout is a confused place. The cost of education is not what it used to be. I suppose we will always have grades and never a course on returning things, so our only hope is to break this rigid structure and have more individual responsibility.

Note: the opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

Robert Pierce, a member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, visited the Stout State university campus recently when Stout's President William J. Micheels hung a plaque commerating the election of the late James Huff Stout to Wisconsin's Industrial Hall of Fame.

Senator Stout, a Menomonie lumberman and a member of the state senate for 16 years, culminated his interest in vocational education in 1893 with the founding of the Stout Institute, now Stout State university.

Given in recognition of Senator Stout's "outstanding contribution to the economic, civic, and cultural life of our state," the plaque will hang, along with portraits of the university's former presidents and the founder himself, in the President's room of the student center.

Senator Stout was one of six men elected to the Industrial Hall of fame in 1966 by an independent board of judges. Now totaling 56, the hall's membership is made up of persons who have not only had outstanding careers in business but also contributed "to the general well-being of the economy."

Born September 25, 1848, in Dubuque, Iowa, Senator Stout entered the lumber business in 1868 as an employee of Knapp, Stout, and Company, Menomonie. A member of the firm from 1889 until it dissolution in 1904, he was prominently identified with other large business and manufacturing interests in Wisconsin and other states.

He also served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. At the time of his death in 1910, he was president of the First National bank, Menomonie, and the Bank of Menomonie.

In addition to his interest in the cause of vocational education, he was known as the father of the traveling library in Wisconsin and established over 30 units throughout this area of the state.

Walker Resigns At Whitewater

Madison, Wis. — Whitewater State University President Walker D. Wyman Friday, February 10, submitted his resignation to the Board of Regents.

Wyman, 59, said his resignation had nothing to do with a resolution passed by the regents Friday morning calling for an investigation of anti-Vietnam war advertising sponsored by Whitewater faculty members.

The Regents unanimously accepted the resignation.

Wyman said he was going to accept an $18,000 - a - year professorship at River Falls State university, where he taught history before becoming Whitewater president in 1962. His salary at Whitewater has been $26,000 a year.

A nationally known American historian, Wyman has written several books on American history. There were reports that he resigned because of the anti-Vietnam ads or because of a controversy over an art instructor's painting that was considered too frank to be shown in public.

"This is ridiculous," he said. "I formally submitted the resignaiton two weeks ago. I didn't know of this before."

A faculty art show at Whitewater was taken down and a number of pictures were burned in the street by the artist Friday to protest a controversy over one of the pictures.

Members Being Selected Now for Undergraduates

Members are currently being selected for the Undergraduate Fellows program. This selection process begins with names submitted by faculty members and Undergraduate Fellows. Persons interested in becoming a member may submit their names to Richard Friedrich in Fryklund hall, room 319. Final selection will be made by the advisory committee. Membership is not restricted, but second semester sophomores are usually the core group selected each year.

The Fellows program encourages members to make use of formal learning opportunities such as the Fellows' series of lectures, panels, and seminars. Each of these sessions emphasizes the students right to question and dispute, and are usually followed by stimulating and rewarding discussions.

The Fellows can also call on volunteer faculty for direction of independent studies in various areas which the Fellow never meets in the regular classroom. In the past, Fellows have done indepent scholarly studies on subjects ranging from new ways to feed bees to Gothic architecture.

Each Fellow is encouraged to develop a reading program for himself to cover both his professional and his leisure reading. To this end, the committee has co-ordinated the entire faculty of Stout State university in the production of **The Stout Booklist** to guide each student's development of a personal library.

The program also urges the Fellows to seek out, accept, and develop their own opportunities for professional leadership. Fellows have served and are serving as SSA officers, from the president through the senate, editor of the **Stoutonia**, honorary fraternity officers, and as officers of most major professional organizations on campus. The yearly conference for Staffing Higher Education was organized by a group of Fellows who saw the need for such a conference and went ahead on their own to provide it for the school.

While the program does have members, the benefits go to the entire academic community.

Purposes other than those discussed previously, include the offering of a voluntary program of preparation for graduate studies at Stout or elsewhere, encouragement to plan for the doctorate, the curtailing of underachievement among Stout's highly talented students, and the encouragement "beyondness"—beyond the curriculum, beyond what one has to learn to get by, and beyond the requirements to hold a specific job."

Credit Given to '64 PE Students

Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs, has recently ruled that due to the delay in use of the new health and physical education building in the fall of 1964, credit will be given to those students enrolled in PE 128a despite the fact that this class met only once or twice. Thus for junior home economics majors now on campus, the overall credit requirement is 125 credits plus enrollment in PE 128a in September, 1964.

All other junior and senior students majoring in home economics must complete 126 credits for graduation, according to action taken by the Committee in Admissions and Credits, August 21, 1961.

Regent Robert Pierce, Menomonie, looks on as Stout's President William J. Micheels hangs a plaque commemorating the election of the late James Huff Stout (shown in portrait above) to the Wisconsin Industrial Hall of Fame. Stout State university, founded as the Stout Institute by Senator Stout, will celebrate its diamond jubilee from October, 1967, through October, 1968.

Twelve of the seventeen recipients of the Medallion award are, front row, Linda Nyhus, Patrica Rodacki, Dawn Voss, Jan Kriewaldt, and Marjorie Heeter. Standing are Charles Chidorzi, Robert Fuller, Stephen Burke, Charles Krueger, Richard Erickson, William Rhode, and Raymond Wolf. Not pictured are Donna Rice, John Muchow, Janet Lehnerr, Barbara Gardner, and Lane Backus.

17 Seniors Honored

Highest Tribute at Stout

Seventeen Stout State university seniors have been named to receive the university's Medallion award, highest tribute a Stout student can receive.

Awarded annually since 1958 in recognition of leadership and service to the university, the medallion also recognizes initiative, a cooperative spirit, sincerity, and professional goals. Recipients represent approximately 1 per cent of the student body.

The medallions, which are replicas of the official university medallion inlaid in the university's Memariol Student center, will be distributed during Honor's Day convocation in June.

Recipients are Lane F. Backus, Hartford; Patricia A. Brodocki, Stanley; Stephen W. Burke, Ypsilanti, Michigan; Richard Erickson, Austin, Minnesota; Robert Fuller, Sturgeon Bay; and Barbara Gardner, Seymour.

Also, Charles Ghidorzi, Crystal Falls, Michigan; Marjorie Heeter, Sturtevant; Janice Kriewaldt, Clintonville; Charles Krueger, Merrill; Janet Lehnerr, Juda; John D. Muchow, Reedsburg.

Also, Linda Nyhus, Chippewa Falls; Donna Rice, Colfax; William Rohde, Menomonie; Dawn Voss, Fremont, Nebraska; and Raymond Wolf, Muskego.

Doolin Lecture Topic, Chinese Communism

The many facets of the Chinese Communist system will be analyzed by Dr. Dennis Doolin, one of America's top-ranking authorities on China, during a lecture Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium.

Doors will be open free of charge to the public as well as to the university community. The program is another in the continuing Student Union program series of films, lectures, and exhibits.

A lecturer on government and political science at Stanford university, Dr. Doolin is in charge of research on East Asian affairs at the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and peace, a center for advanced study in international affairs.

In his lecture, Dr. Doolin will cover many spheres of the Red Chinese system: political, economic, agricultural, social, and military. He will analyze in detail the doctrines and goals of the Communist government in China, comparing its accomplishments and failures, the limiting factors of the system as well as its visible contributions and present trends.

Knowledgeable in the Chinese language, the speaker has spent more than seven years in the Far East, has studied at the Universities of Hong Kong and San Fransisco as well as Stanford and has served the United States government as a consultant in Asian affairs.

Books by Dr. Doolin include **Communist China— The politics of Student Opposition, Territorial Claims in Sino-Soviet Conflict,** and **The Chinese People's Republic.**

Burke Continued . . .

Continued from Page 1

with that "government?" I'm speaking here, of seniors and graduates.

These students vote for the "government" which will "rule" over other people. The senators don't take office until fall, and by then, the seniors and graduates are long gone.

Do those who are members of the House of Representatives have a vote in the United States Senate? Hardly. Then, why do we have non-senators, people not elected by the students, voing on our affairs?

I submit to you, that I know not of any other organizaztion on Stout's campus where the advisers have a vote.

Where should these faculty members have a vote? In the faculty senate, which brings me to my next point.

Corporation — Democracy

In many university hand-books, the college likens itself to a corporation rather than a democratic institution. This parallelism is drawn on the basis of structure. Just as a corporation has a Board of Regents, so, too, does a university or university system. The Board of Regents of a corporation delegates responsibilities and decision making powers to presidents, who in turn delegate certain power to the vice-presidents and so forth. The university is no different . . . until we get to the end of the ladder: I'm talking about . . . workers; and I'm talking about students.

At this point, the parallelism takes a dive. In the structure of the true corporation, the workers receive money for services rendered. In the university, the college receives money from students for services rendered.

This type of structure draws a definite parallelism to a democratic government. The citizens pay the government, in taxes, for services rendered.

So we see that a university is only a corporation at face value. In actuality, we are subjected to democratic taxation, and dictatorship law-making.

We have within a "Democratic America" a dictatorship. Any policy presently endorsed by the student senate, presently represents 3300 students, and supported by the student services committee, appointed by the president, must be approved by the university president.

Veto Power

The university president has a powerful tool. It's called a veto. Whatever the president does not endorse, will never become law.

In "Democratic America," a vote of 2/3 of the House of Representatives and the Senate will over-ride the presidential veto. For the president is but one man, and hardly infallible, nor is he always acting for the betterment of the nation, at least according to congress. For if so, there would be no need for this law.

Student - Faculty Senates

At Stout, we have 2 legislative bodies, the student senate and the faculty senate, neither of which have any "power." Both bodies are simply rubber stamps to policies presented to them; and at present, the faculty senate even lacks the ink it needs to put an impression on a policy.

This is evident by the fact that they alone could not bring faculty listings by courses offered. It took a year later for action from the Student Senate to ink the faculty stamp.

I therefore support the democratic dual-house system. A powerful Faculty Senate and an equally powerful Student Senate, both of which can, by a 2/3 vote in each house, over-ride the presidental veto.

Student Services

Now for the role of the Student Services committee. This committee should be composed of students, faculty, and administrators. Each equally represented.

The representatives should be elected by the bodies represented, with the possibility of election exclusive of the administrative arm.

These representatives must not be on the senate or faculty senate.

The Student Services committee must exist for mediation between the faculty, students, and administration.

When a conflicting proposal arises, this committee will serve as the compromising body.

Policy Making

With this proposed government, let's follow a policy through:

The faculty senate originates a policy. It then goes to the student senate. If that house approves, it goes to the president. If he approves, it becomes law.

If the president disapproves, an approval vote of 2/3 in each house will make the policy a law.

If either house fails to muster a 2/3 vote, the policy is dead.

If in the origination of the policy, either house fails to gain a majority after the other house has approved the policy, the student services committee is called to meet and make recommendations. These recommendations must then be passed by both houses before going to the president for ratification.

At face value, this law-making machine seems a bit more complicated than our present. However, it is not. It is, though, by far more democratic than our present attempts.

With student apathy as universities growing much faster than the campus population, the student need not be "just heard" . . . they must be a "law-making" body. An actual vote in the laws which govern them.

And so, my fellow senators, if this law-making machine is not engaged, the repercussions of its echo will be deafening to those of you who denounce it.

Rights Denied

In view of the fact that I doubt this proposed government will ever come to be, that is, faculty and student power, similar to the House of Representatives and the United States Senate, and due to the fact that my rights as a student are being denied me, except when a policy grants me a portion of the whole; and due to the fact that my continuing as a member of SSA will only ink its rubber stamp;

Mr. Chirman, I hereby resign.

20th Annual Stunt Nite

Entertainment Grants Scholarship

The 20th annual Stunt Nite, sponsored by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity was held March 9, 10, and 11 to raise funds for the Donald Keller Memorial scholarship fund, and to provide wholesome entertainment for the students and faculty of Stout State university and the community.

Thirteen organizations entered competition under two main categories of most humorous and most beautiful.

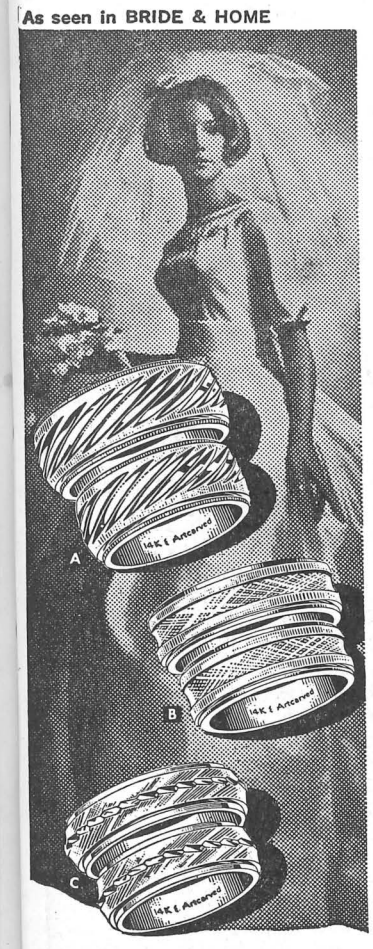
Placing first in the most humerous category was the Sigma Pi fraternity with their skit, "You Gotta Remember the Game." Second place was awarded to the Delta Zeta sorority who presented "Mother Goose Lets Loose." Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was awarded third with its presentation of "Rinse the Blood off My Toga." The best individual in the most humerous category was awarded to Audrey Berkholtz who played the role of Mother Goose in the DZ skit.

First place in the most beautiful category was awarded to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for their presentation of "What Color is Love." The Alpha Phi sorority placed second with "Spectrum of Song." Third place was awarded to the Chi Lambda fraternity for their presentation of "The Shack Behind Our House." Jo Sinkular was awarded best individual in the most beautiful category. Miss Sinkular sang in the Alpha Phi presentation.

The first, second, and third place winners in each category were awarded a monetary prize. The first and second place winners also received a trophy for their organization. In addition to these trophies, the best individual performer in each division of the show was also awarded a trophy.

At the close of the show, President William J. Micheels accepted funds for the Keller Memorial Scholarship fund from FOB president, Steve Boehmer.

As seen in BRIDE & HOME



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Representatives of winning events at the 20th annual Stunt Night are, left to right; Mignon Mlakar, Alpha Phi, second place most beautiful; Jo Sinkular, Alpha Phi, best individual preformer; Audrey Berkholtz, Delta Zeta, best individual humorous and second place most humorous; Kaaren Hansen, Alpha Omicron Pi, third place most humorous, Chuck Rose, Chi Lambda, third place most beautiful; Nancy Koren and Mickey Fallon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, first place most beautiful; and John Wesolek, Sigma Pi, first place most humorous.

Student Espionage?

CIA-NSA Financial Connection

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Officials of both the State department and the National Student association (NSA) acknowledged recently that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) subsidized NSA overseas programs from 1952 until last year.

The 15-year relationship between the government espionage agency and the nation's largest students organization, with branches on more than 300 campuses, first became known February 13 through advance information from an article in the March issue of **Ramparts** magazine.

The money—estimated at $200,000 a year some years ago, gradually decreased to $50,000 last year—was reportedly channeled to the association through about 20 foundations and individuals who served as cover agents. It was used, according to NSA President Eugene Grove, to send students to congresses abroad and finance exchange programs and other international activities.

Sam Brown, chairman of the NSA supervisory board, later said that several NSA officials had turned over to the CIA "sensitive information" on persons and activities in student organizations abroad. These individuals, Brown said, were threatened with imprisonment if they revealed the NSA-CIA connection. Few NSA leaders, however, were said to know about the relationship.

The reason for establishing the connection in the early 1950's, Groves said, was NSA's inability to get money from private groups. James Reston, **New York Times** columnist, said the financial crisis first arose when American students broke away from the Communist dominated International Union of Students (IUS) in 1948 after the Communist takeover of Yugoslavia.

The Americans formed their own organization, the NSA. "From the first, however," Reston wrote, "the American students were hampered by lack of funds, while the IUS had enough money to put on world festivals, world rallies, conferences, forums, and regional conferences."

Former CIA head Allen Dulles asknowledged that the relationship was beneficial to the CIA. United States student representation at international congresses, made possible through CIA funds, provided a buffer against Communist student domination of such meetings, he said.

The admission of the CIA-NSA link brought calls for federal investigations. Senator Eugene McCarthy (D.—Minn.), long-time foe of CIA domestic involvements, called for a Senate probe into all CIA domestic programs.

Representative Carl D. Perkins (D.—Ky.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, asked for a House inquiry into CIA activity in educational programs, and President Lyndon B. Johnson announced a similar administration inquiry.

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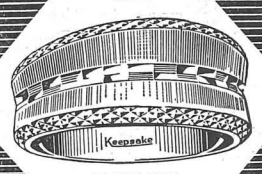

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Valentino Movie Shown Tonight

Rudolph Valentino, the silent screen's symbol of romance, is featuured in "Blood and Sand" which will be shown Friday evening, March 17 at 8 p.m. in Stout's Harvey hall auditorium.

Third in the university's current assembly-lyceum series of "Olde Famous Flicks," the program is open to the public free of charge.

The film stars Valentino, Lila Lee, and Nita Naldi, and was termed "romantic and convincing" by a **New York Times** critic when it first appeared in 1922.

Set in Seville where crowds at a bullfight await the appearance of the great matador, Gallardo (Valentino), the film unwinds a story which sustains the star's image as the "great lover" of the pre-talkies.

Attention

The dual position of drafting and vocational machine shop teacher at Lead, South Dakota, and Coordinator and Director of the Vocational Evening school in the same city is now open.

Beginning salary is expected to range from $8,000 to $9,000. Candidates are invited to contact [illegible] Belisle for more information.

Academic Rights Is Truth Search

By Shari Scapple

When existing in or becoming part of an academic society, students must develop academic freedom. They should be able to exercise free inquiry and expression. As stated in the preamble of the "Statement of the Academic Freedom of Students" (from AAUP Journal, December, 1965), as members of a community of scholars, students should engage in an independent search for truth.

The freedom to learn depends upon opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. In the classroom the professor should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. However, students should be evaluated solely on basis of their academic performance. True, students are responsible for learning the content of any course of study, but they should be free to reserve judgment about matters of opinion.

Found under part three of the statement, student affairs, certain standards must be maintained to preserve the academic freedom of students. Students must be maintained to preserve the academic freedom of students. Students bring to the campus a variety of interests and many develop new ones as they grow into the academic community. They should then, be free to organize and join association to promote these interests.

Following still further, each organization, open to all, should have the freedom to choose its own campus adviser, without loss of institutional recognition if the organization fails to secure such an adviser. Student organization many be required to submit a current list of officers, but a membership list should not be needed as a condition of instructional recognition.

Students and student organizations should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly or privately. Too, students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Such a sponsorship does not necessarily imply approval of the views expressed.

As members of an academic community, students should be free, individually or collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of interest to the student body. The student body should be able to participate in the formulation and application of regulation affecting student affairs.

Students possess academic freedom, but they must exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility.

Musical Groups Have Opportunity To Apply Skills

The Stout State university Music department is looking for combos and hootenany groups to recommend for work in the local area. The music department annually receives numerous requests for proms and other programs.

Interested groups should contact Mr. Lynn Pritchard, director of bands, Room 353 Fryklund hall, Ext. 239.

Students Create 18 Foot Mural For Businessman

Art impracticle? Not so according to at least one art instructor, three of his students at Stout State university, and a Menomonie merchant who agrees with them.

James Bliss, proprietor of a men's clothing store in Menonomonie has commissioned the three students to produce an abstract mural which Bliss will mount on the wall in his store on Main street.

Unveiling of the mural, which will be about 18 feet long and five feet high, has been tentatively set for March 21.

The idea grew when the instructor, Stout's artist-in-residence Akbar Padamsee, determined that his painting class students would be more highly motivated if they knew there was a chance of their work appearing in public. He approached Mr. Bliss with idea of a mural for his store.

Bliss consulted with his interior decorator—Hal Newton of Eau Claire. Newton bought the idea, and the work was commissioned.

Students who are working on the mural are Mary Czechan of Gillett, Margaret Webb of Lancaster, and Tom Belden of Menomonie.

Organization News

Student Education Association

The Student Education association is holding a general meeting Tuesday, March 21, from 7-8 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Election of new officers is scheduled for that evening so all members are strongly urged to attend.

Silent Movies

The best slapstick comedy since the invention of the custard pie—that's Laurel & Hardy in the feature **Way Out West** presented by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in the student center ballroom March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Even Sitting Bull would stand up to laugh at Laurel & Hardy as they portray two tenderfoot prospectors in the wild and wooly West of the Gay 90's. They sing, they dance, they're howlarious in this saga of the west as they perform dumb stunts, get into more comical situations, and create more excitement and laughs than any other Laurel & Hardy picture.

The zany short, **The Music Box, featuring Laurel & Hardy** will also be shown.

Admission is $.35; refreshments will be served.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring its annual Spring tea Wednesday, March 22, from 3-5 p.m., in the student center ballroom. Centering around the Easter theme, the tea will also feature a concert by the Stout Campus chorus at 3:30. Attendance is open to all.

Blow National Meet at Natchitoches, Louisiana

A Champion: "Survival of the Fittest"

The gym team will be out to gain the conference gymnastics title today and tomorrow, March 17 and 18, as they travel to nearby Eau Claire for the loop meet. Competition begins today at 2 p.m., continues at 7 p.m. tonight, and finishes tomorrow at 7 p.m.

LaCrosse will be out to capture its fifth straight title. The Indians have captured the gym team each year the meet has been held. This year the Bluedevils, under head coach John Zuerlein, are out to derail LaCrosse as the Devils have competed with the Indians twice this year and have come out victorious in both encounters.

Stout is favored in this year's meet as they were undefeated in conference action with a 12-0 record in dual meets.

The Big Blue will have many leaders in individual events when they make the trip to Eau Claire. Ron Day, a sophomore, leads the conference in free exercise and tumbling, is second in the still rings, and has third place in all-around and the horizontal bar. Freshman Paul Rabbit leads the loop in the still rings and has the third spot in the parallel bar. Another freshman, Mike DuPont, is first on the long horse, second on the parallel bars, and third in free exercise. Greg Adams, sophomore, is third in tumbling.

Bluedevils Fail at National

If the national meet was any indication of how the gymnasts will compete this weekend, the Devils are sure to meet with a determined LaCrosse. In the national meet held last week, March 9 through 11, the Bluedevils failed to gain a single point, while LaCrosse picked up 14.

Only one man made the qualifying round for Stout. That was DuPont, who qualified in the long horse He failed to get a team point as he finished in 11th place. All other gymnasts from Stout that made the trip were unable to hit on their routines and fell far behind the leaders.

Winner of the national meet was Northwestern Louisiana, which hosted the meet in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The southern team chalked up 164 points as the teams from the south showed their dominance over the northern teams in the meet.

First place winners in the meet were Loyd of Northwestern Louisiana in all-around, floor exercise, side horse, and the parallel bars. Two more Northwestern winners were Salas in the still rings and Carriero on the horizontal bar. The remaining top-notchers were Ryan of Dickenson State in long horse vaulting and Yongue of Southwestern Louisiana in tumbling.

Devils Determined

According to Zuerlein the meet was really fabulous and showed us that we have to go a lot in order to compete with some other schools in the country.

Stouts varsity bowling team will compete with five other league teams tomorrow at Oshkosh. The six teams competing are Stout, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, River Falls, LaCrosse, and Platteville. The keglers, who have a 27-22 record in this their first year of competition, include: left to right (kneeling), Bob Paulson and Randy Jaresky. Sitting, "Skeeter" Bleskachek and Jim Slaughter. Standing, Bob Reynolds, Coach George Bleskachek, Dick Kreutz, and Fred Graskamp.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 17, 1967 Page 7

Defending Mat Champs Follow Other SSU Titlist

Defending WSU conference wrestling champions, Stout, failed in their bid to retain the title that it won a year ago as it placed sixth in the nine team conference meet held at LaCrosse last weekend, March 10 and 11.

Although upset by the loss, head Wrestling Coach Sten Pierce took co-captains Bob Olson and Tom Ott, and Scott Mitchell with him to the NAIA national wrestling championships at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, March 16-18.

Fail to Gain Firsts

Although Stout managed to get six men into the semi-finals, no grappler managed to gain a first place berth. Place getters for the Devils were freshman Bill Bergo with a fourth in the 115 weight class, junior Doug Kees at 123 was forced to settle for a forth place because of an injury, sophomore George McCartney notched a fourth in the 130 weight division, junior Bob Olson fought his way to third place in the 152 class despite an arm injury, senior co-captain Tom Ott added a third in the 160 class, Dick White, junior 167 pounder, placed fourth, sophomore Bob Schottmuller garnered a fourth at 177, and Scott Mitchell, sophomore 191 pounder, finished third.

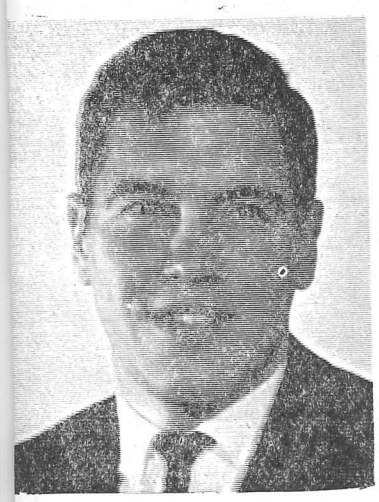
Individual Winners

First place winers in the meet were Ken Flouro of River Falls at 115, Cullen Carey of Platteville at 123, Cecil Austin of Whitewater at 130, Mike Garside of Superior at 137, John Baumann of Whitewater at 145, John Schuldt of Whitewater at 152, Mike Ross of Superior at 160, Tom Fox of LaCrosse at 167, Dave Christians of Oshkosh at 177, Dave Wirtala of River Falls at 191, and Steve Schmidt of River Falls in the heavyweight class.

WSUC Wrestling Championship

School	Points
River Falls	84
Superior	77
Whitewater	49
Platteville	48
LaCrosse	44
Stout	**43**
Oshkosh	25
Stevens Point	6
Eau Claire	0

"Athlete of the Week"



Jerry Kissman

Jerry Kissman, a senior from New Buffalo, Michigan, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his selection as a first team member of the All-District 14 basketball first team. This is the third year in a row that Kissman has been selected as a member of the first team.

The 6-6, 235 pounder scored a total of 1,118 points in his four year career at Stout. He snared a total of 1,408 rebounds and shot 46% from the floor on field goal attempts. He fired in 177 free-throws on a 54% average. He averaged 12.8 points per game in the four year span.

The burly center was able, in the four year span, to add defensive strength to the Bluedevils, as he clogged the middle and forced opponents to shot from outside.

McCullough Competes at Nationals

Tankers Hit Bottom of Loop Pool

Head Swimming Coach John Molitor has taken freshman diver Dave McCullough with him to the NAIA national swimming championships in Buffalo, New York, yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Stout's varsity swim team ran into tough competition when they competed in the conference meet at LaCrosse last weekend, March 10-11. It was the second time that Stout has competed in the meet since the sport started on campus last year. Molitor's showing was successful in considering that only two members of the swim team had made the trip last year.

Platteville won the WSU conference swimming title for the third year in a row as it rolled up 133 points. The Pioneers were followed by Stevens Point with 85½; Oshkosh, 58; LaCrosse 56; River Falls, 14; Superior, 10; Whitewater, 9½; and Stout, 5.

Devils Score 5 Points

Place winners for the Bluedevils were the 400 yard freestyle and medley teams of Glen Jurek, Tom Balistreri, John Bonk, and Bob Nash with two fifth places and McCullough with a sixth in diving.

During the course of the two **day meet, eight new records were established.**

First place winners in the events were Tom Olson, Platteville, 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard breast stroke, and the 100 yard breast stroke; George Olson, Platteville, 1,000 yard free style, and the 200 yard butterfly; Gelwicks and Jim McBride, Platteville, tied in the 200 yard individual medley; McBride, 100 yard butterfly; **Gary Mosier, LaCrosse, 200 yard** freestyle; Bob Simkins, Stevens Point, 200 yard backstroke; and Steve Pischke, LaCrosse, diving.

Art Ludtke, Platteville, 100 yard freestyle; Gary Ganske, Platteville 100 yard backstroke; Platteville's 400 yard medley relay team of Olson, Ganske, McBride, and Ludtke; and Oshkosh's 400 yard freestyle relay team of Tom Johnson, Dick Double, Mike Kopff, and Randy Peelan.

WSUC Swimming Championship

School	Points
Platteville	133
Stevens Point	85.5
Oshkosh	58
LaCrosse	56
River Falls	14
Superior	10
Whitewater	**9.5**
Stout	**5**

Thinclads Here Monday; Drop Opener to Pointers

Stout's indoor trackmen will be out to even their conference record when they battle River Falls here Monday, March 20. The meet will be held in the health and physical education center, and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Non-conference foe Bethel will also be in town to compete with the Falcons and the Bluedevils.

Head Track Coach Max Sparger's thinclads dropped their first home dual meet of the season as the Pointers outran the Devils 58-42, March 11. The loss leaves the Big Blue with a 0-1 mark in loop action.

Lee Kornely, a senior, led Stout with a double victory in the 220 yard dash with a time of 24:85 and a 53:1 clocking in the 440. Senior Bryan Humphrey added a first in the 50 yard high hurdles with a 6:55 time. Dick Dibelka topped the high jumpers with a leap of 6'. The 4-lap relay team of Kornely, Bob Sromalski, Humphrey, and Bill Schulz won with a time of 1.20:45. The 8-lap relay team of Dave Drexler, Tom Nickerson, John Anderson, and Ron Jacoby scored the only other first for the Devils with a 2.57:5 clocking.

Other cindermen placing for the Bluedevils were Bruce Biggin the the shot put, Jerry Falkowski in the hurdles, and Dan Kahn in the mile run.

Baseball Notice

Head Baseball Coach Dwain Mintz announces that baseball practice will officially start March 20 at 4 p.m. in the field house. Any candidates wishing to go out for the team should be there at that time. A baseball manager is also needed. Anyone interested should contact Coach Mintz.

Members of the 1966-67 Pom Pom squad include: Left to right (back) Diane Keller, Linda Knutson, Lori Malzahn, Co-Captain Dodie Hill, Joan Severson, Kay Stoffel, Linda Howell, Debbie Douglas, and Dawn Watson. Front, Roberta Brunstad, Judy Moberg, Debbie Bart, Kitty Daniel, Co-Captain Lynn Piel, and Diane Chase.

(Photo by Krohn)

Cheering Groups Promote "Team" Spirit

The cheerleading squad added new members this year to add increased spirit. Members of the 1966-67 squad are: Top to bottom (left to right) Captain Jan Kriewaldt, Linda Lorenz. Lorraine Woodsum, Pat Jones, Donna Bedsworth, Mary Jo Pevonka, Dale Feste, Ron Day, and John Banks.

(Photo by Krohn)

Cheerleaders

Stout's cheerleading squad took on a new look this year as male members were added to the once all-female group. This was one of the changes evident this year, and there will be more changes next year. The most significant change will be in the way that the cheerleaders are selected. Under the former policy, once a person was on the squad for two years, she would automatically remain on the squad until she graduated or resigned. The newer policy calls for all cheerleaders to tryout each year.

Jan Kriewaldt, senior from Clintonville, captains the squad. Other members of the squad are Nanry Koelling, junior from Naperville, Illinois; sophomores are Linda Lorenz and Pat Jones from Manitowoc; Ron Day from Minneapolis, Minnesota; freshmen include Lorraine Woodsum from Westport, Connecticut, and Donna Bedsworth from Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

The prime objective for the cheerleaders in the coming year will be to form a closer contact with student body and to familiarize the students with the cheers and chants.

The majority of the cheerleaders can be seen at as many away games as possible, but difficulties in finding rides to road games has made it impossible for the cheerleaders to attend them all.

According to Miss Kriewaldt, "All the members of the squad have a sincere interest in sports. This is why they enjoy cheering and backing the team.'

Pom Pom Squad

Now concluding their second year of organization, Stout's Pom Pom squad has sought to improve school spirit and encourage the teams.

The 15 girls that make up the squad were seen in their new blue and white uniforms at home football and basketball games.

The squad, under the direction of their co-captains, sophomore Dodie Hill and sophomore Lynn Piel, performed six routines during the half-time intermissions of the football and basketball games.

Most of the routines that were performed were made up by the girls on the squad. All of the routines have been filed and will be used with variations in the coming years so that many such routines can be perfected.

Plans for next year include the making of more posters and banners for home games, scheduling of routines for all home games and as many away games as are possible, and increasing the membership from the present 15 to an expanded 22, made possible by having two tryout sessions during the next year.

In future years, the pom pom squad hopes to go to away games and to participate in other sports activities other than the present two sports, football and basketball.

FOB's Win Mat Tournament Here

The all-school wrestling tournament held February 28 and 29 was won by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity which totaled 85 points. The tournament was open to all men who have not lettered in varsity wrestling.

Following Phi Omega Beta were Sand's Team with 35, the Thunderbolts with 22, Sigma Pi with 17, Kappa Lambda Beta with 11, and Phi Sigma Epsilon with 10.

Those gaining first place were Larry Osegard at 123 pounds, Larry Shimono at 130, Steve Surguy at 137, Bob Elinger at 145, Dave Olson at 152, Harlen Olson at 160, William Green at 167, Husby at 177, Tim O'Connor at 191, and Tom Schaus, heavyweight.

Kissman Makes Dream Team for Third Season

The NAIA District 14 all district basketball team members have been chosen and in the balloting Stout placed two men on the team.

Jerry Kissman, senior center, and Mike Thompson, senior guard, were chosen from the Bluedevil team. Kissman received a first team berth, his third straight year on the first team, and Thompson was chosen for the second team. Thompson made the first team last year.

Selections on the first team joining Kissman, were Jim Sevals, Superior State guard; Stan Johnson, Eau Claire State forward; Ron Hayek, Oshkosh State forward; and Gary Hovey, Lakeland guard. Sevals made the team for the third year in a row and Johnson became a member for the second year.

The second team along with Thompson includes Waymon Stewart, Lakeland; John Lallensack, Oshkosh State; Bill Schmeider, Northland; and Ron Brault, St. Norbert.

Hayek, Johnson, and Hovey were the top vote getters. Hayek led the field being named on all but two first team ballots. The 6-3 Titan sophomore was named the most valuable player in th district last week in a separat balloting. Hayek led the Titans t the district 14 championship an a berth in the national meet i Kansas City. Johnson sparke Eau Claire to a tie for second i the Wisconsin State Universit conference and won the individua scoring title. Kissman just edge Stewart for his third first tea front line berth. Although St wart had more first place vote Kissman received more secon team votes and more total vote Hovey led Lakeland to its fift straight Gateway conference tit and led all scorers in the stat Sevals was the most valuab player in the district in 1966 an led the WSU conference in sco ing in 1965 and 1966.

Second team choice Thompso was the captain of the 1966-6 Bluedevil team. He helped lea Stout to the WSU conferenc championship in 1966. Lallensac is a sophomore and was a secon team selection last year. Schmei der was a first team all-America in junior college before transfer ring to Northland. He had th best rebound average, 23.5, i Wisconsin college ranks this season.

56th Year
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Speaker Committee Bans Appearance Of Ginsberg

The Speaker Review committee took its first negative action March 14 by rejecting the request by the Society on Intellectual Freedom to sponsor American poet Allen Ginsberg. Denial was based on moral character.

Following the committee's action, Richard P. Friedrich, assistant professor in English at Stout, sent a memo to University President William J. Micheels. The memo was in support of bringing Ginsberg to the University.

President Micheels' immediate reply supported the committee's action.

Ginsberg was denied acceptance on the grounds that his "moral character does not justify his appearance on the Stout campus."

This decesion was based upon section I, C, 4, a, b and c of the of the Visiting Speaker policy, which reads:

I-C-4. The University should be protected against disrepute consequence upon the presentation as guest speaker to a University audience of a person whose public record of conduct has clearly established him as obnoxious or offensive to society.

Although few if any are likely to arise that conflict with the provision, it can neither be ignored nor can it readily be defined in a short statement that could cover all possible cases. Judgement in any particular case would need to be considered in terms of its specific conditions. The following definitions, however, are essential.

- **a. "Conduct as used here does not include the holding or advocating of opinions or purpose, or membership in organizations or the actions of those organizations.**
- **b. An individual is to be considered "obnoxious or offensive to society" by reason of serious violations of laws or of moral standards as established by the courts.**
- **c. "Public record" includes, with differing degrees of concern - records of conviction, court judgements, or indictments.**

The following is the correspondence between Richard P. Friedrich and President William J. Micheels.

Friedrich Urges Reconsideration

On Monday, March 3, the speaker review committee turned down the request of the Society of Intellectual Freedom to ask Allen Ginsberg to read his poetry at Stout. I am writing in response to that action, not as chairman of SOIF, but as a faculty member wth a specal interest in literature and a special competance in American Literature. Because my thesis is on Walt Whitman and because Ginsberg is Whitman's poetic grandson, I am more disappointed in the decision of the speaker review committee than I would be over other acts of censorship.

It is possible that SOIF would be unable to entice Ginsberg to come to Menomonie, so making a cause of his non-acceptance might be of little practical significance; nevertheless, the idea that maybe he coudn't be allowed here even though he wished to come to Stout seems to me an indication of a weakness in our university.

"Moral Character"

The reason given for his rejection is that "his moral character does not justify his appearance." I assume the reference is to his sexuality (a "moral weakness," by the way, that Whitman too was censored for) and to use of the sex act and the human body as symbols and subjects in his poetry (also a Whitman "moral weakness"). To anyone who has watched the students dancing to (**The popular song titles listed here by Mr. Friedrich have been deleted. Editorial policy limits this type of print**). the concern for the students' sensitivity indicates a striking lack of knowledge of what the students' standards really are. Also the notion that George Lincoln Rockwell's "morality" is acceptable, while a poet who believes and says that sex is holy and enjoyable is not acceptable raises serious questions about the interpretation of morality itself.

Furthermore, the people on the review committee who voted against Ginsberg's appearance found it necessary to ask for information about him because they didn't know who he was. Of course, there is so much to know today that I would be unfair to knock anyone for not knowing who Ginsberg is. However I do think that in all fairness that if a member of the review board does not know who a particular speaker is, his qualifications to judge are certainly called into question.

Censor Power?

These problems, it seems to me, are not problems of administering the committee; Dr. Ziemann has performed fairly and more than competently. Rather the weakness does seem to be endemic to any speaker review committee empowered to censor. For as Mill says, any act of censorship must be based on an assumption of infallibility. Whenever eight people tell 3500 others that they may not hear any man (to say nothing of a poet whom most critics acknowledge to be one of the best American poets) those eight censors must assume that they know better than the other 3500. Unfortunately, the 3500 are thus denied the opportunity to be responsible, the opportunity to judge for themselves what is moral on the grounds that someone else has already found the answers .

The only alternative to agreeing to be a censor is to decide to say yes to all prospective speakers which would, of course, make the committee meaningless, the basic falseness of having such a committee—especially in a university devoted to independent inquiry after truth.

Alternatives Listed

I (perhaps presumptuously—but I am trying only to make constructive suggestions) suggest the following alternatives in the order of their preference to me.

1. abolish the speaker review committee,
2. have the committee's meeting announced and held in public with the right to challenge and/or question extended to anyone in attendance,
3. overrule the committee's decision to turn down Ginsberg.

Micheels Replies

This is in reply to your memorandum of March 20 concerning the actions of the speaker review committee in turning down the request of SOIF to ask Allen Ginsberg to read his poetry at Stout.

Second Preference Selected

May I come to the point quickly in reacting to the alternatives proposed at the end of your memorandum: I do no intend to overrule the decision of the committee. I do not intend to abolish the speaker review committee. I do intend to ask the committee to consider the possibility of open meetings wherein the qualifications of speakers and the desirability of their appearance on our campus can be open to debate prior to a final decision by the committee.

Having established my present position, I wish to add that your memorandum is in good taste with some constructive arguments, "of which we need more of around here."

Strength Is Weakness

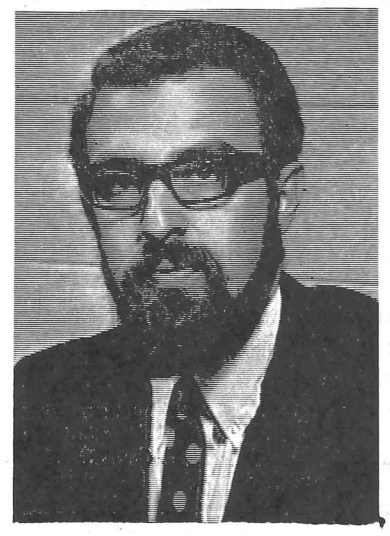
An element of strength in your memorandum is also, in my opinion, the area of weakness as you endeavor to communicate your thoughts to me. I, in turn am treading on thin ground as I try to react to your sincere expressions from (or in) the context of my position.

I refer to the manner in which you have tried to be emphatic while making a strong case for your point of view. This is admirable, as far as it goes. You place yourself in the position of the committee chairman, and react in a positive manner. I would like you to extend this empathy to the larger community in terms of tradition, recent experiences, and aspirations for the future.

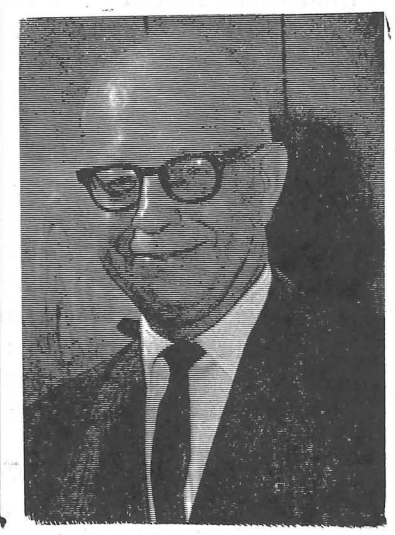
Deaf and Blind

Change—positive change—has many dimensions, and takes many forms. I am reminded of some of your colleagues who have opposed (bitterly to their classes, and subversively otherwise) changes which I have proposed for improving the instructional program and environment at Stout. I am convinced I am right—as time will tell—but at the time they did not have the ears to hear or eyes to

Continued on page 3



Richard P. Friedrich



President William J. Micheels

Mr. Jim Bliss, of K Bliss Men's Shop, 129 Main, looks on, left, as Carl Schon unveils a mural that was designed and created by three Stout students. (Photo by Krohn)

Students' Work Exhibits At Local Clothing Firm

Three hundred people attended the formal unveiling Tuesday of an 18 by 4½ foot mural created and produced by three Stout State university students. The abstract painting is located at the K Bliss men's shop, the Menomonie clothing firm that purchased the work to enhance store decor.

Students who worked on the mural are Mary Czechan, a senior from Gillett, Wisconsin; Margaret Webb, a sophomore from Lancaster; and Tom Belden, a senior from Menomonie.

Mr. James Bliss, proprietor of the men's clothing store, commented on the project as a meaningful and worthwhile experience for both the students and community.

Bliss desired a mural for store decoration and consulted the interior designer of the Bliss store, Mr. Hal Newton, of Eau Claire. Approval was immediately granted for the painting which has proved to add much distinction and depth to the store surroundings.

The idea for the mural came from Stout's artist-in-residence, Mr. Akbar Pedamsee, who noticed a lack of paintings and other art work when he came to Menomonie. The idea came to him to present paintings to the community. At the end of this year, when he leaves, he would like to see four such murals hung throughout the city. Presently, the Bank of Menomonie has requested a 34 x 7 foot painting.

Creating the mural was done on the artists' own time, and was not connected with any art course at the university.

Editorial . . .

Who's in charge—students or the university?

One function of this university is to teach students to view the world with a critical eye and, hopefully, also give the student a good frame of reference—a set of standards—from which he can make his evaluations. The broader a student's frame of reference, the more adequately he will be able to judge the world.

But, today the student wants to judge more than where he will live on campus and which organization he will join.

Governor Ronald Reagan currently has the educational system in California in an uproar following the firing of Clark Kerr as President of the State University system in that state. Both students and faculty are protesting not only the firing of Kerr, but also how his successor will be named.

Students in New York and elsewhere have demanded the right to organize marches and sit-ins; decide what they should learn; hire or fire faculty. Even non-trouble-making students resent the over-sized classes and depersonalization of the "multiversity."

Students at Stout are beginning to ask why they too cannot take a stand and be a part of the decision-making process of this university. Last week Steve Burke resigned from the Stout Student Senate because of the very same reason. Burke wanted to have a voice in the university affairs that affect him, and every other student here. He resigned because he was being denied this right.

Like many administrators—Stout's dean of men and women reacted predictably.

Dean of Men Merle Price said, "Burke's proposals are not fair because they are illegal." This is something like, "we have always had it this way, why change."

Dean of Women Freda Wright said that a university is not like a government where responsibility equals power.

These items imply a fundamental split between "the university" and "the students." The split need not and should not exist.

The prerogative of the Stout Student association and the Faculty Senate to make only recommendations on issues of university policy widens this split.

We are content to allow the already faint voice of the student to be further muffled by our own constitution. The constitution of the SSA is a token we have received to justify the subordination of our rights as students as well as our rights as citizens to the authority of the administration. Stout and all other university campuses are islands of totalitarianism isolated in America—a nation which boasts of equal rights for all, whether he is legislator or constituent, bureaucrat or subordinate, administrator or student.

It has been argued that the student need only resign if he feels he is being oppressed; that the student must realize the administration is legally responsible for his actions and welfare; that the "kids" might get into trouble if they are not controlled; that they are lucky to be here, so should not complain over a few restrictions.

This should not be true. We should not have to be given the choice of either submission to tyranny or retreat. We should not have to humble ourselves for the great opportunity we have all received.

It is unfortunate that Stout cannot allow the student initiative and perserverence needed to effect constructive changes which evaluative criticism implies.

There are many things wrong at Stout. Some are inherent in our rapid expansion, some are caused by administrative policies, and some are caused by the attitudes and qualities of the student body itself. Most students can criticize things at Stout. Unfortunately again, few students try to *change* the areas they criticize. Burke tried.

The present constitution of the SSA does not provide a forum for change. The mere fact that students make up the body of the senate doesn't guarantee that change will occur.

Administrative policies are subject to change, especially if reasons for a change are presented rationally and calmly, and if student interest is sufficient to warrant it. Six hundred thiry-five students who eat at Tainter hall are proof that changes can take place.

Perhaps these arguments are irrelevant. Perhaps apathy is not a state of ignorance, but a state of knowing that there is no use to try. The decision must rest with us *as* the "university," not "the students" or "the university."

G.D.Y.

. . . Letters

This letter is submitted as one individual's reactions to Mr. Stephen Burke's proposals.

Within the Student Senate, Burke advocates the separation of classes. To me this would be a meaningless separation of the senate. Under our present system the class representation is unequal (6 seniors, 5 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 4 freshmen) making a "class against class stand-off" impossible. His point of senators being elected solely by the class they represent is most rational, not from the standpoint of class betterment, but because the members of one class are best capable to judge their classmates. The selection of senators should be based on the individual's interest in the welfare of student government, his leadership ability, and his desire to serve the student body. I see no need for senators-at-large as they would only add to the confusion of electing the best class senators. With Senate elections up-coming, it is the responsibility of the students of each class to seek out those students who are best qualified to enter into our "failing" Student Senate.

Although the advisors of the Student Senate seldom vote, I agree with Burke's implication that as advisors, the individuals should only advise and should not be given a vote.

Senator Burke's analysis of the campus governance and proposed change raise some questions. The corporate structure of the university is evident. It is also obvious that the students, those for whom the university exists, have the least to say in the formation of the rules by which they live. It is unfortunate that, when existing regulations and policies are challenged, unless revisions are presented according to some unwritten order, the reformer is deemed unfair, radical, or great. It is equally unfortunate that some people blindly oppose any change and others will blindly support all change.

I agree that a system whereby a Student Senate and a Faculty Senate could together formulate university regulations would be desireable to those who believe in student and faculty rights. I feel that the voice of the students and faculty can be most effectively presented to a university president by a Student Senate and a Faculty Senate, and that there should exist a mediating group (Student Services) to compromise any conflicts between the two senates.

Under the existing university structure, the roles of the faculty Senate, the Student Senate, and the Student Services committee could be redefined. However, the proposed 2/3 vote over a presidential veto in establishing policies would require the approval not only of the university president, but aso the Board of Regents. In view of the fact that the president of the university is responsible to the Board of Regents for the entire university, I feel that any policy adopted by the university should have his support.

However, in explaining the ineffectiveness of the student government, should not one consider the internal structure and support of the government as well as the structure in which it operates? Mr. Burke has presented some internal changes which I feel would strengthen the senate. However, I have reservations as to the proposed change in the university structure. Also, I question the conclusion that the power of the Student association lies with the administration or Board of Regents. I believe that the strength of any student government lies in the students. Without active student support and student participation, the Student Senate will fail regardless of its position in the university governance. Until the students realize the potential of student government, many failures may be cited.

Though some may disagree and feel that the difference between an institute and a university lies in the form of campus governance, I feel that any change which comes from Mr. Burke's proposal should be a sound, semi-lasting change which will be in the best interest of the university, its students, its faculty, and its administration. Although each may hold different values, all three are necessary and must work together.

To those students who are reading this, I can't urge you enough to become involved in your student government. With your support and participation, the SSA need not be cited for its "failures."

Thank you,
Tom Cheesebro
SSA Vice-President

To the Men of The Sigma Tau Gamma . . .

Just a few words about your unusual performance at the FOB Stunt Nite on March 9, 10, and 11. From all reports to date, the overall program was a success. I did have a few comments concerning the purpose of your skit(?). A few ribs about our campus and some individuals is not only acceptable but is wholesome for the school. But, do you really think you really made a good impression on so many freshmen and adults who were there? The connotation of several of your lines and phrases were understood by many more than you think. Adult humor is fine but do you think this "behind the barn" trash is necessary at a college social event?

I got drift of the statement that you intended to "change your image." Perhaps you had better stop and think just what type of image you really desire. From the people I have talked to, you did nothing more than (1) degrade the overall quality of the FOB Stunt Nite, (2) put forward a very poor picture of your fraternity. Really men(?) we all hope you do not intend to continue on your recently intended course.

In Attendance

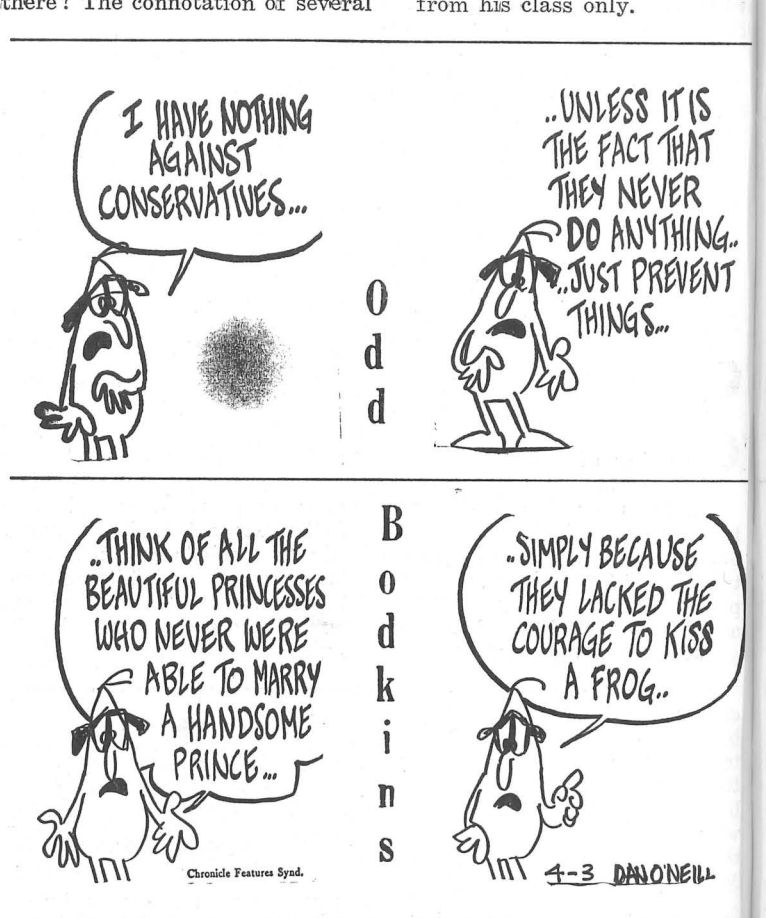
Senatorial Elections

April 3-7, Bulletin board display outside SSA office—featuring pictures and campaign articles

April 4, Campaign day for SSA senators: The east central ballroom has been reserved for candidates to present themselves their views and qualifications. The student body is encouraged to drop in from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

April 7, Stoutonia will feaure articles by and pictures of Senate candidates.

Voting will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Each student may vote for senator from his class only.



The Stoutonia

Friday, March 24, 1967 Page2

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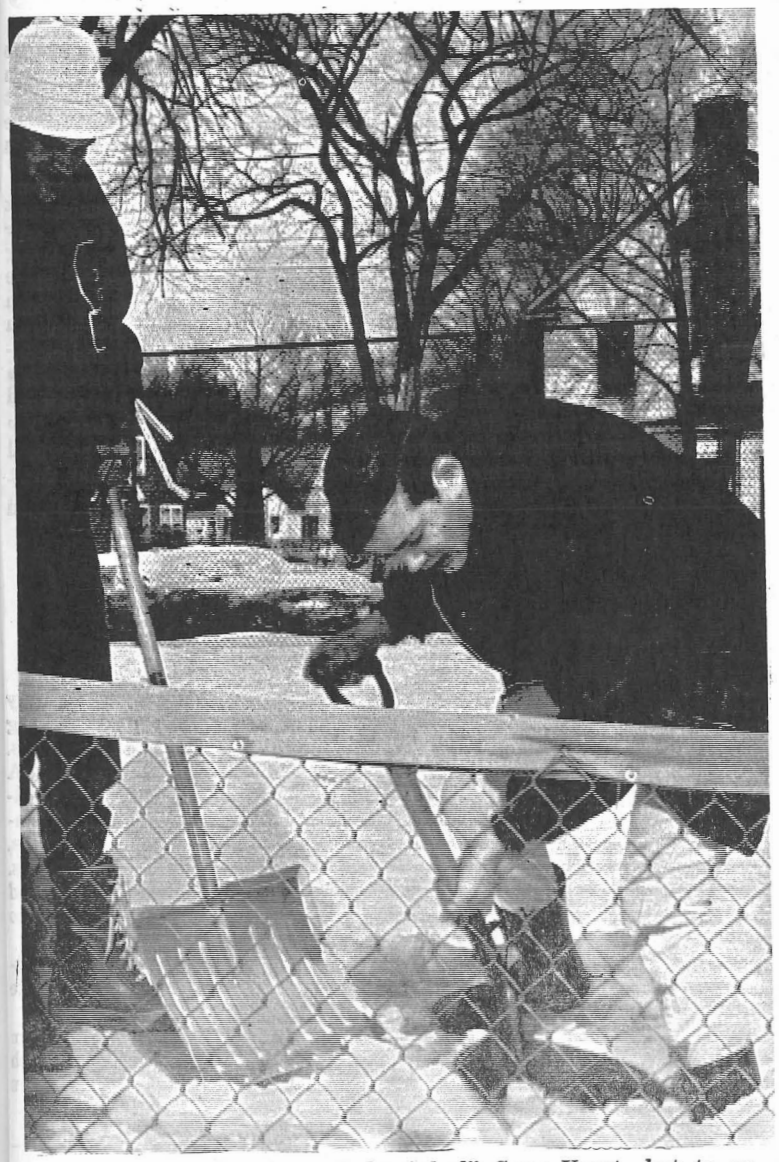


Well, it looks like "Somebody Asked" Gary Yeast—but to no avail. Columnist Yeast, right, wearing the tennis hat (how nice) watches Mark Geiser, sports editor, struggle (alone) to remove the snow from the tennis courts in preparation for spring sports. Golfers, track men, baseball and tennis players began to anxiously look at the calendar this week as memories of the winter sports faded and the weatherman promised that spring is just around the corner. And if Geiser has any say—he, for sure, will not ask Yeast again for anything.

(Photo by Krumrich)

Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

"Too bad people can't comprehend what they read," said Bobby Bluedevil, official censor of Stout's 1966 progress reports and projections for 1967.

"You mean like the words printed on cigarette packages, which say, 'Caution: cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health,'" replied his friend, Roy Pudluck?

"Today cigarette sales are booming, even though the price has gone up a nickel. People pay from 33 to 40 cents for the dubious pleasure of a dirty habit," continued Bobby Bluedevil.

Yeast

I've been told by one doctor that smoking one cigarette will shorten a person's life by 15 seconds and a pack will take off eight minutes," said Uncle Roy.

"The fact is that people are hooked and they are going to keep on smoking regardless of how much they must pay for their lives. Of course I can understand why people start the habit." continues Bobby Bluedevil, "With all the high-pressure salesmanship and TV commercials, the poor guy isn't even allowed to stop smoking if he wanted to."

"It's too bad we can't use that sales pitch on something worthwhile-like crabgrass," explained Uncle Roy.

"You are absolutely right," replied Bobby Bluedevil. "Crabgrass never hurt anybody. It is constantly abused by other grass salesmen, like merion blue and creeping bent. And it needs no care either. It grows anywhere, doesn't need to be watered or fertilized, and it thrives on abuse. A clump of crabgrass will cover a square foot of ground by the time it matures. It could care less how high you set the mower. I've seen it come back every year, stronger, growing in cracks, in the sun, and on hills."

"You mean it will come back after all this snow it gone?" replied Uncle Roy.

"I'm afraid so." said Bobby Bluedevil.

"If the government could get merion blue, or any other grass, to do the job crabgrass does, our problems would be solved, and our lawns look like a putting green on a golf course." added Uncle Roy.

"But you know people don't accept influences in grass, fertilizer, and weed killing businesses —so it's no wonder why crabgrass isn't respectable," concluded Uncle Roy.

"And that makes as much sense as smoking another cigarette, doesn't it. Just ask Sophia in our next edition!"

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

Tests Can Be...

"A Menace to Education"

The Northern Star, February 15, 1967—Tests according to Dr. Michael L. Thompson, education department, can be a menace to education.

Speaking at Kendall County Teacher institute at Plano high school DeKalb, Illinois, recently, he said, "Testing is a menace primarily because test are misunderstood and test results are misused by too many educators."

Thompson stated that one of the major misconceptions about testing was "the notion that aptitude or intelligence tests measure something called 'native ability' or something fixed and immutable within the person that determines his level of expectation for all time."

He said he preferred to think of intelligence tests as essentially indistinguishable from achievement tests—"that is as a measure of how well, at a given point of time a student can perform certain well defined tasks."

Criticizing the concept that a student's IQ can predict his success in college, Thompson stressed an "IQ may be highly variable for a given student."

"Colleges vary enormously in the quality of students they enroll and some low scorers succeed in college, while some high scorers fail," he said.

"A test can never be more than a sample of a student's performance," he emphasized.

He regards personality tests as being "scarcely beyond the tea leaf reading stage. Although Thompson advocated intensified research in the "dynamics of human behavior and personality testing," He felt that "the general public is being much too frequently taken in by the mumbo-jumbo that goes with personality tests."

He added that "we'll never be in full command of the educational process until we have far more understanding than we now have, of what makes children tick."

Thompson concluded that the real problem "is not one of doing away with tests and testing, but of getting people to use tests intelligently."

Coleman in City Tribune Campus Cover Contest

Margaret Coleman, a junior from Minnetonka, Minnesota, has been chosen to represent Stout in the Minneapolis Tribune's "Campus Cover Girl contest," open to all colleges in the Midwestern area.

Miss Coleman was selected by a committee of faculty and local businessmen from entries submitted by several campus organizations. As winner, the picture will be submitted to the Tribune, **which will publish all entries in** the April 16 issue of the Picture Magazine.

Margaret Coleman

Stout Alumnus Nominations Due

Nominations for the 1967 Distinguished Alumni awards are due April 15, according to Lloyd Trent, director of Development and alumni services.

The alumni awards are given annually to one man and one woman "in recognition of distinguished service to his or her profession, community, state, or nation in a manner to bring credit upon the person and the university."

To be eligible a person must have earned a degree or diploma from Stout and must attend the commencement exercises. The exercises this year will be June 3.

Nominations may be made by an alumnus or a member of the faculty—active or emeritus. Nominations should include—in addition to the name and address of the nominee—a description of his professional accomplishments with any supporting data such as clippings, citations, etc. The nomination should also include the name and address of the person making the nomination. A blank for the purpose of nominating is included on the back page of the winter issue of the Stout Alumnus which is being mailed this week.

Parents Weekend Set for April 22

A buffet for parents and their sons or daughters attending Stout State university is being planned for Parent's weekend, April 22, from 5-7 p.m. Two campus organizations, the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and the Alpha Phi Omega, National service fraternity, are working together on the arrangements using a universal theme.

In the past years the YWCA has held a Mother-Daughter banquet, and the APO's have sponsored Dad's Chuckwagon during Parents' weekend; each one being held at the same time, but separately. This year it was suggested by the SSA that the two organizations join forces and have one larger, more unified meal and program.

"Alice In Dairyland" Contest Open For Coeds

The 1967 Alice in Dairyland contest is now being conducted by the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture. The 1967 "Alice" represents Wisconsin throughout the state and nation. The new "Alice" will be making many radio and television appearances, news conferences, and speaking engagements.

"Alice" becomes a full time salaried employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and as such receives a salary of $5,000 per year plus travel expenses.

Applicants must be 19 years of age as of March 15, 1967, and must not have reached her 25th birthday. They must never have been married and must have been a resident of Wisconsin for at least one year immediately prior to March 15, 1967. All applicants must be able to devote full time to serve the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for approximately one year.

Applicants who qualify will be judged on their appearance, training, experience, personality, poise, health, and photogenic qualities. The Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture reserves the right to make final decisions in all contest matters.

Entry blanks are available at the Stout Student association office. No sponsor is necessary. Deadline for applications is April 15. Candidates will be notified as to the date and time of regional interviews.

Last week's Stoutonia has stirred considerable controversary concerning its use by the Editor, Stephen W. Burke, as a springboard for personal publicity, the Stoutonia, therefore, announces the March 17 edition was completely designed and edited by Gary D. Yeast, Stoutonia managing editor.

Speaker Policy...

Continued from page 1

see.

Should I have torn Stout apart to espouse my firm and strong convictions? There are those who would say, "Yes!" (and some members of my family would be in the vanguard—with their lack of exprience).

I have chosen to avoid the dramatic—with the full realization that there are times when this is the best course of action—and have tried to benefit from the wisdom of the proverb: "Wherever you may be going, you must start from your own back door."

This has gotten a bit far afield, but I guess what I am trying to say is that you have gotten something good started—nuture it, don't kill it.

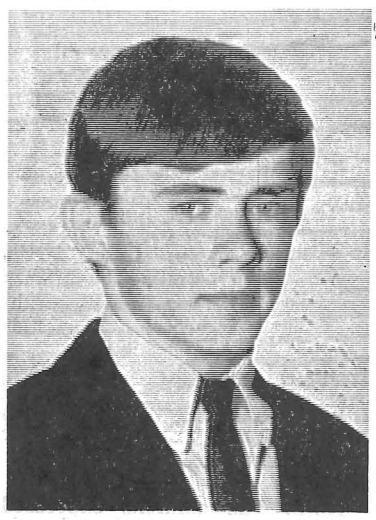
LaCrosse Wins Fifth Consecutive Title

Day Wins Four Titles, Bluedevils Fall Short

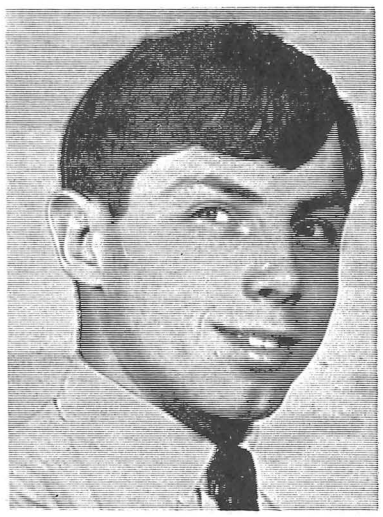
Stout's bid for its only championship among the winter sports fizzled last weekend at the WSU conference meet at Eau Claire as the Bluedevils gained a second place finish, the same spot that they attained at last year's meet.

The meet was won by LaCrosse, who won the meet every year since the meet started five years ago.

LaCrosse gained 167.5 points and Stout followed eight points off the pace with 159.5 points. Following the Bluedevils were Eau Claire with 72, Stevens Point with 45.5, Oshkosh with 32.5, Platteville with 15, and Whitewater with 6. Superior and River Falls failed to garner a point.



Mike DuPont



Ron Day

Ron Day had his best performance of the season as the sophomore sensation paced the field with four first place finishes. He gained the top spot in all-around, floor exercise, still rings, and tumbling. Mike DuPont added the only other first place for the Big Blue with his winning effort on the long horse.

Day Leads Field

Day added a fourth in the parallel bars, sixth on the long horse, and eighth on the horizontal bar. DuPont finished second on the parellel bars, and sixth in all-around. Craig Ness notched a second on the side horse. Paul Rabbitt placed second on the still rings, fifth on the parallel bars, and two sevenths on the horizontal bar and in all-around. John Lorenz gained the number two spot on the trampoline. Bruce Nevin finished fourth on the trampoline, while teammate Wayne Connors added a seventh in the same event. Greg Adams placed fifth in tumbling and eighth in floor exercise. Dave Basko notched a fifth on the horizontal bar and an eighth on the still rings. Tim Banks rounded off the Bluedevil scoring with a ninth place on the side horse.

Other First Place Winners

The remaining first place finishers in the meet were Janssen of Platteville on the trampoline, Olson of Eau Claire on the side horse, Wenthworth of LaCrosse on the horizontal bar, and LaCrosse's Zeleski on the parallel bars.

This was the last meet of the season for Head Coach John Zuerlein and his gym team. They completed the season with a dual meet record of 12-0 and a second place finish in the conference meet. According to Zuerlein, "I'm very proud of how the team members performed all of the season and hope that next year's team will have the same spirit and determination that this year's team displayed. At last year's conference meet we lost because of our lack of an all-around man. This year we had the all-around man but did not have the personnel on the horizontal bar. Our team displayed their best routines and that's all that I can ask for."

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Friday, March 24, 1967 Page 4

Richard Erickson, a senior from Austin, Minnesota, talks to Jim Zuelzke between classes. Erickson a four year letterman in football, was drafted last week by the Kansas City Chiefs. (Photo by Abraham)

Thinclades Blast to Win As Three Records Tumble

Monday nights are said to be dull, but if the fast and furious action of Monday night's track meet is any evidence of happenings on that blue day, the trend will change.

Stout's Hustlin' Bluedevils were just that as they rolled over River Falls and Bethel. The Bluedevils, who scored 74½ points in the meet, nearly tripled the score of the Falcons, who tallied 28½ points, and Bethel added 23 points.

Three records fell to the spirited Devils. Dick Dibelka bettered his own record in the high jump by 1¼ inches with his first place leap of 6'5." Senior Bryan Humphrey set the new record in the 50 yard low hurdles with a time of 5:95 seconds. The old record, also set by Humphrey was 6:05. The 4 lap relay team set another record in the relay with a time of 1.20:3. The old mark which was set one week ago was 1.20:4. Members of the relay team are Lee Kornely, Bill Schulz, Bob Sromalski, and Humphrey.

Stout thinclads, other than the record setters, who gained first place finishes were the 8 lap relay team of Ken Drexler, Greg Money, Tom Jacoby, and John Anderson with a time of 2.56:2. Kornely was a double winner with his 53:3 time in the 440 and his 24:95 clocking in the 220. Humphrey added two firsts in the 50 yard hurdles with a near record time of 6:65 and a 5:7 clocking in the 50 yard dash in addition to his record breaking time of 5:95 seconds in the low hurdles. Freshman Dan Kahn took the top spot in the mile run with a time of 4.45:5. Another freshman, Jim Marx, contributed an 11.17 clocking in the 2 mile run to take the number one spot.

Greg Sand placed second in the 880 with a time of 2.09. Bill Stoehr added a third place in the 880 yard run while teammate Drexler finished third in the 440.

The only first place in the meet not taken by the Bluedevils was the 880 yard run which was won by Ubbenhole of River Falls.

Track Coach Max Sparger was very pleased with the performanc of his team in the meet and stressed that the real victory came because of the team's hustle.

Keglers Hit All Pins-Four for Four

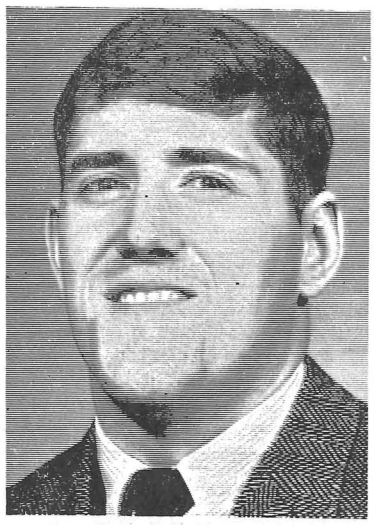
Stout's bowling team concluded its first regular season on a winning note as the keglers won four of four matches against conference teams. The meet was held in Oshkosh and featured the six teams in the loop.

The first team to fall victim to the hot hands of the Bluedevils was Oshkosh. Stout's Bob Reynolds compiled the high individual series with a 429 point tally. Reynolds also had the high individual game with 237. Stout had the high team series with 1,501.

Stevens Point dropped the remaining two games to the Devils. George Blesckachek, Jr. bowled the high individual game with a 217 and added the high individual series with a 395. The Bluedevils had the high team series with a 1,417 pin tally.

The keglers ran their season's record to an impressive 33 wins and 22 losses, in this their rookie year in the loop.

"Athlete of the Week"



Richard Erickson

Richard Erickson, senior from Austin, Minnesota, is the recepient of this week's "Athlete of the week." Erickson become the first football player from Stout to be drafted by a professional football team. The Kansas City Chiefs chose Erickson in the seventh round of the common draft between the NFL and the AFL.

The 6'3" 240 pound center lettered in football all four years while at Stout. He received an honorable mention All-American to the 1965 and 1966 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football team and was selected on the District 14 NAIA team for the past two seasons.

Erickson was considered one of the fine blockers in the league at his offensive center position. Many an opponent hit the frozen turf after a jolt from the determined Erickson.

Erickson Gets Pro Bid; He's Kansas City Bound

Richard Erickson, a 6'3" 240 pound senior, became the first football player in the history of Stout to be drafted by a professional football team when he was chosen by the Kansas City Chiefs in the seventh round of the football draft, Wednesday, March 15.

Erickson, a center from Austin, Minnesota, had lettered in football all four years at Stout. He was selected to the NAIA District 14 football team and received honorable mention on the NAIA All-American over the past two seasons. He was considered one of the fine blockers in the league.

According to Erickson "I was not too surprised that I was drafted as different teams had informed me that they were considering choosing me but that my selection on the seventh round came as an unexpected surprise. I feel complete confidence that I will be able to compete for a spot on the roster. Being a rookie I will have to learn a lot quick. The main problem that I will have is adjusting to the different offensive moves that are used in the pros. In our conference the main objective of the offensive center is to knock the man down, while in the pro ranks you have to screen block because the majority of defensive players are often much larger than you You can't just knock them down."

Erickson has upped his weigh to the present 240 pounds and i attempting to put on even mor so that he can try to block a 29 pound charging Buck Buchanan

He has been weight-lifting fo at least two hours of every da to put on more muscle and t become more agile. He has bee using different programs in lift ing weights to vary his strengt to all parts of his body.

Erickson displayed a grea amount of enthusiasm and inte est in fact that he was chosen b the Chiefs, who lost to the Gree Bay Packers in the Super Bow

Head Football Coach Max Spa ger will act as Erickson's repre sentative at all contract negotia tions.

When asked to comment on th drafting of Erickson, Head Foo ball Coach Max Sparger state "We had somewhat of an idea tha Rich would be drafted but we di not expect that he would be se ected in an early round. I fe that he deserved to be given th chance and that he will make th best of the opportunity. He ha the proper attitude and the abili ty to make the team. The entir school should be very proud o producing such an outstandin athlete in mind and body."

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The Stoutonia

Stout State
University
Since 1893

Volume LVI, Number 24 Edited and Printed by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751 Friday, April 7, 1967

Robert Helgren Found Dead

River Yields Body of Stout Sophomore

The Red Cedar River, receding following a week end of high water, yielded the body of Robert F. Helgren, 19-year-old Stout State university sophomore from Iron River, who has been missing since February 18.

The authorities have notified the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Helgren.

Four Stout State university freshmen fround the body Monday suspended in a tree that had fallen into the east side of the river, across from Paradise Valley.

The four students who discovered Helgren's body were Don Allison, Edina, Minnesota; Dan Bier, Janesville; Richard Vold, Agusta; and Kerry Tompkins, Springfield, New Jersey.

Police Chief Vernon Green said a high school class ring and shoes found on the body are the same type the youth was wearing when he disappeared.

Following an autopsy ordered by Coroner Dr. Sherman Lee, the body was positively identified as that of Helgren, Police Chief Vernon Green said.

Death was tentatively ruled as exposure and foul play has been ruled out, Chief Green stated. He added further information regarding the exact cause of death will be available today when the result of other tests conducted are known.

The four youths said they spotted the body hanging by its knees, several inches above the present water level of the river, about 4:30 p.m. as they were walking along the river bank.

Missing Since Feb. 18

Helgren disappeared from HKM dormitory on the Stout campus the evening of February 18. He left most of his clothing and money in his room and his car in the university parking lot.

City police and university officials were unable to uncover a reason for Helgren's disappearance.

Helgren was reportedly seen early the following day on South Broadway, but several intensive searches failed to find any clues.

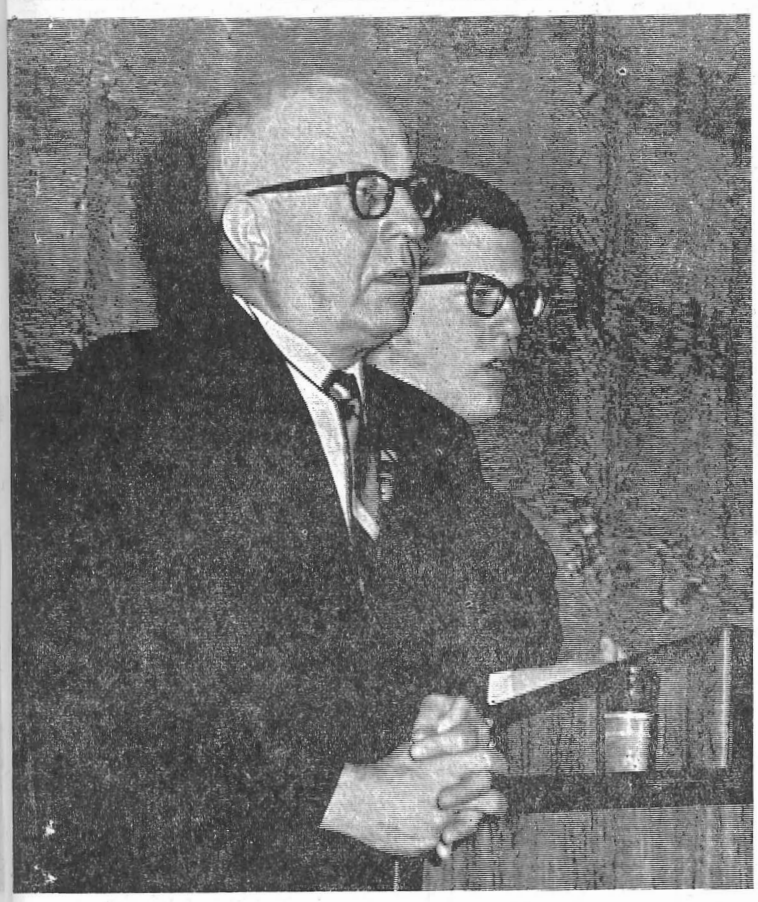
Officers and volunteers searched the dormitory area, the Red Cedar River bank, vacant buildings and lots in the southwestern part of the city by foot and airplane.

Several reported sightings of the youth were made after descriptive posters were distributed throughout Wisconsin, upper Michigan and eastern Minnesota.

Funeral Services

Funeral services were held at the Hope Lutheran church in Oulu, Wis., at 1 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Alvin Jenkins officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Lenroot - Maetzold Funeral Home, Superior, was in charge of arrangements.



University President William J. Micheels, left, and Stout Student Association President Larry J. Haisting are shown during a discussion hour with the student body held before spring vacation. (Photo by Krohn)

Micheels States A Need For Better Understanding

Stout State University President William J. Micheels addressed a group of approximately 300 students at an all school interest and discussion hour Thursday, March 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Primarily off the cuff, Micheels announced a need for a "better student, faculty, and administration dialogue relating to academic affairs." He supported the idea of change, but warned, "Change and reform will be a result of dialogue rather than antagonistic negotiations." Micheels further noted that the basic function of a university is to be a "testing ground."

In speaking of objectives, Micheels added, "As far as students are concerned, universities were never intended to be country clubs, or a prepetual debating society, but a place where students can learn to do something well, learn to be happier, grapple with

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Voting Laws Announced

Under a new rule of the SSA, only freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be voting in today's student senate elections. This announcement came from Bill Ratzburg, chairman of senate elections.

Under the new policy, the classes will be voting for their own representatives.

In the past, each student voted for all class representatives. A sophomore, for instance, would vote for next year's sophomore, junior and senior representatives.

Ratzburg pointed out that the policy change was unanimously accepted by the election committee, and approved by the SSA.

Larry J. Haisting, president of the SSA, commented that the change "seemed inevitable" and affords a more "democratic way of student participation."

The change in policy was brought about through discussion of true student representation. Discussiin led to the fact that seniors and graduate students would not be governed by the new representatives since the

Continued on page 4

Zuerlein Named District 14 "Coach of the Year"

John Zuerlein, head coach of the 1966-67 gymnastics team, became the first mentor among Stout's coaching staff to be named "Coach of the Year" over the past season. Zuerlein, who has coached the team for the past three seasons and was second in the balloting for the coveted award last year was selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14.

Gymnastics has come of age in the district with nine of the 14 schools now sponsoring the sport. For years, LaCrosse was the only school with the sport. Stout competed for the first time in 1963 and Stevens Point and River Falls came in in 1965. Eau Claire and Whitewater entered athletes in the 1966 Wisconsin State university conference but did not begin the sport on a team level until this season. Platteville, Oshkosh, and Superior also joined the circuit this year.

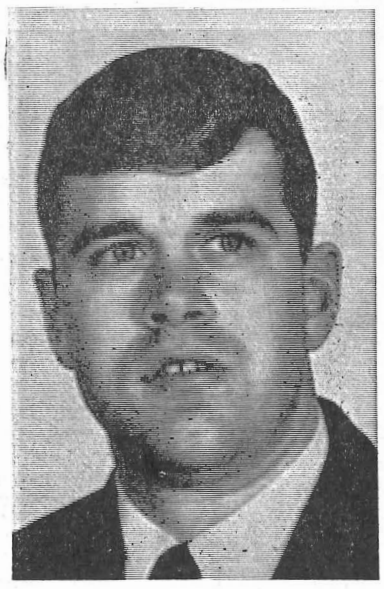
Ron Day

The Bluedevils overcame the mastery of LaCrosse with a dual meet victory over the Indians in 1966 and repeated the feat twice during the last campaign.

Last year LaCrosse was the overwhelming choice as team champion but this year the Indians won by a narrow two vote margin. LaCrosse was first with 26 points, Stout second with 24. The Bluedevils were followed by Eau Claire with six points, Oshkosh with five, and Stevens Point with one.

Ron Day gained all first place votes for the outstanding gymnast. He totaled 35 points. Dave Wentworth of LaCrosse was second with 18.

First team selections in the various events were Day of Stout in all-around; Courtney Decker of Eau Claire and Rick Jackus of Oshkosh in floor exercise; Stout's Craig Ness and Eric Johnson on the side horse; Wentworth and Stevens Points' John Schiess on the horizontal bar; Mike DuPont of Stout and Gary Schneider of Stevens Point on the long horse; Stout's Paul Rabbitt, Vernon Willars of Eau Claire, and Richard Zaleksi of LaCrosse on the still rings; DuPont and Decker on the parallel bars; Jim Spink of Stevens Point, Jackus, and Eau Claire's Jim Hagstrom in tumbling; John Lorenz of Stout, Larry Janssens of Platteville, and Platteville's Debert Raupp on the trampoline.



John Zuerlein

Second team selections for the Bluedevils were Day in tumbling and DuPont on the floor exercise.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors; Be Counted . . . VOTE!

Stoutonia Readers Survey

In efforts to make the paper more essential to the readers, the *Stoutonia* staff asks your assistance in completing the form below. Opinions and comments to the *Stoutonia* are always welcomed.

1. **What % of the Soutonia do you read?**
   100% 75% 50% 25% or less
2. **Rank these areas of reading preference.**
   — Editorial — Odd Bodkins
   — Sports — Front Page
   — Social News — Other ———
3. **Do you consider the paper: (Circle choices)**
   a. Informative d. Slanted
   b. Antagonistic e. Generally Improved
   c. Contriversial f. Generally Poorer
   g. Other ———
4. **What improvements do you feel would better the quality of the Stoutonia?**

———

———

There is a container across from the student mailboxes to receive this survey. Or the questionnaire may be mailed to: The Editor, The *Stoutonia*, Stout State university, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

The Stoutonia

Friday, April 7, 1967 **Page 2**

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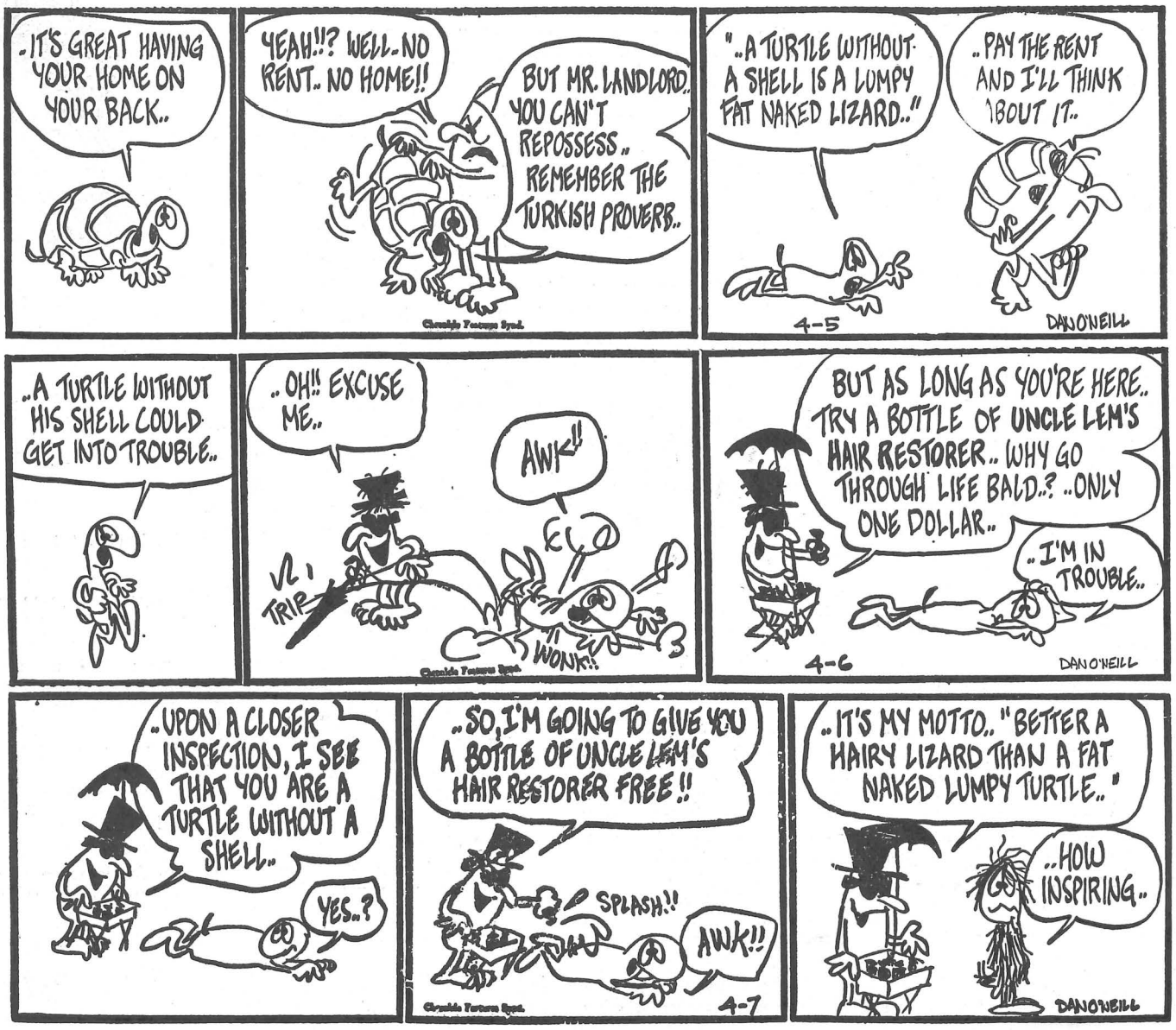
ODD BODKINS



Dear Editor:

If this letter were to have a title it might well be "Rockwell, yes, Ginsberg, no!?" If we are to be faced with a prior censorship, one might well rather it to be the other way around. And, of course, we are faced with a prior censorship in that, for the moment at least, the proposed appearance of Allen Ginsberg has been rejected by the speakers committee. We hope and trust that the committee does know the difference between Allen Ginsberg and Ralph Ginsberg. And that they have read at least "Howl" and perhaps more of the Ginsberg poems. We note that at least one of the committee objected to Ginsberg because of ideas that Ginsberg holds (and his presumed personal life based upon such ideas) in three areas.

One might ask does anyone have the right to prevent our students and faculty from having the opportunity of grappling with these particular or any other ideas? Or is our program really "Grappling (Only) With (Approved) Ideas?"

Allen Ginsberg hasn't (and may never) speak to us. But Rockwell has, and so we are in a position to examine (and grapple with) some of his ideas. Many have found the experience distasteful. Mr. Rockwell, among other things, seemed to feel it necessary to convince his listeners that his organization is essentially nonviolent and is not advocating hate. He seemed bitter against a press which has called him a hate-monger. Let us see how these assertations compare with some facts.

Mr. Rockwell offered to send copies of his documentation to any listener. A contribution of $1.00 will purchase considerably more than the documentation. Many will find that a reading of this material requires either an empty or a strong stomach. Any who have such a constitution are welcome to read the materials which this writer received.

But how about Rockwell's assertions regarding the matter of hate?

Item: **Stormtrouper Magazine**, spring, 1966, p. 8, and Nov., 1966, p. 5, features what is evidently a continuing feature called "Nazi Hatelets." Examples: "What's a rich nigger called? Ans. a tycoon;" "How do you brainwash a nigger? Give him an enema." Enough!

Item: same publication, spring, 1966, p. 25: buy one or more of three models of Hate Charms (silver or gold; $3.98 to $28.95 each) as costume jewelry. One bears the swastika, one shows a klansman, one shows an "evil eye."

Item: ibid., p. 97; ;send for a 4-page catalogue offering Nazi " 'hate' material to the masses."

Item: ibid., Nov., 1966, p. 47: send for a "hatenanny" record of songs.

And how about the matter of violence?

Item: **Stromtrouper Magazine**, Nov., 1966, p. 7: ". . . the American Nazis spear headed the fight. . ." (refers to the attacks on Dr. Martin Luther King's marchers in Chicago).

Item: ibid., p. 24; cartoon of a white racist stomping on the head of a Negro.

Item: ibid., p. 26-on: photos and story of Nazi "war" against "peace creeps," specifically on p. 28 "Two members of the American Nazi Party attacked a group of marchers. . ."; p. 30 photo captioned "California Nazis Smash a Few Commies and Peace Creeps."

Item: ibid., spring 1966, pp. 33, 35, 76, 78, 82. Specifically on p. 35 one is invited to join the Nazi Motorcycle Corps if one will "enjoy" "stomping peace creeps," "bashing nigger agitators" and "smashing Jew commies," and if one ". . .will not get sick at the sight of blood."

Yes, the documentation was also sent, including material once published by Wiston Churchill and long since repudiated by him. Of course the documentation proves nothing such as Mr. Rockwell seems to claim that it does.

Yours truly,
Donald F. Clausen

. . . Letters

Dear Editor:

We, as students, who use motor vehicles at Stout State university, are reviewing the tentative list of regulations regarding vehicle registration, parking, use, condition, and inspection. Stickers are to be placed on these vehicles so that law enforcement agencies can regulate all and any infractions of listed regulations. If the student reports falsely or fails to report the use of a vehicle to the administration a $10.00 fine will be levied against him. This vehicle registration is to take the place at the time of academic registration each semester. As the individual stickers cost $1.00 each and there are eight registration periods in four years, a total of $8.00 and eight stickers will result from these proposed regulations.

The clause "motor vehicle at their disposal" now comes under consideration. Does it mean any vehicle that the student may use while attending Stout? Some students may use cars owned by their parents, relatives, friends, or employers in their daily commuting to class; must the student register every vehicle? Situations may arise in which the student is required to use a vehicle other than that registered under his name, will any provision be made to allow for such a condition?

The administration also wishes to regulate the private ownership of vehicles. The $10,000 liability insurance requirement is not a given state law. What is the purpose of requiring the expense of auto insurance? Are we to present the policy for inspection to the Security office? In any event this requirement falls under the legal jurisdiction of the State government. Owning a vehicle in no way affects a student's academic accomplishments - other than causing greater expense.

The clause, 'inspection at any time,' necessarily implies a search and seisure law, which is illegal. This inspection should be a safety check inspection of the vehicle itself. No forcible searching for illegal articles in the car itself may be conducted without the consent of the owner or without a search warrant from a law enforcement agency of the state.

It is nice to know that the administration now thinks of the faculty and staff of Stout as being as dishonest as the students. Happily, now the adults of this school will be treated also as childishly as the students are.

The stickers are to be placed on the vehicles to insure that the administration can regulate when the student parks his car and yet the administration does not state that we will have space available to park. Parking areas will be specified by signs. What if the assigned lot is already full, one cannot park three-hundred and eight cars in a three-hundred car parking lot. These stickers are to indicate who is responsible for any violations involving the vehicle; merely registering a vehicle the student is guilty.

Fines for parking violations in the Stout parking lots are to be paid to the Menomonie Police department, a municipal law enforcement agency conducting its activities on state owned land. Now the students of Stout are to be subject to legal jurisdiction in using the University parking lot. Failure to register or to register falsely is to be fined, payable to the university business office. A confusion exists. If we fail to pay any and all fines, how will our academic standing be affected? Would failure to pay a parking fine to the Menomonie Police department result in legal action against the student through the local court? Also, if the student were to disregard the fine payable to the business office, would

Continued on page 3

Center Program Features "China" and LSD

A movie on non-political life in Red China today and a physician's view of LSD and its effects on users are scheduled as part of the Stout State university Student Center program series this week.

The film, "China!" will be shown at 2, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Dr. Amedeo S. Marrazzi, Hill professor of neuropharmacology at the University of Minnesota, will present "An Experimenter's View of LSD Phenomana" at 7:45 p.m. Monday, April 10, in the student center ballroom.

The public, as well as university students and facutly, is invited to attend both programs without charge.

"China!" is the first major color feature filmed in Communist China in this decade and is considered by film critics to be the most complete in-depth coverage available in the west today. It received excellent reviews after its 12-week American debut in New York's Carnegie Hall Cinema.

The film was written and produced by Felix Green, a foreign correspondent, world traveler, and lecturer. Green has traveled extensively in China in recent years.

A Britisher who now makes California his home, Green is the cousin of authors Graham Green and Christoper Isherwood. He has written two books, **Awaken China** and **A Curtain of Ignorance.**

At Monday's program, Dr. Marrazzi will discuss and analyze the effects of LSD and related drugs on the basis of experiments in which the message-carrying activity of the brain is monitored, the underying chemistrly identified, and the behavioral results determined.

The natural curiosity and urge for "instant experience" will be considered along with possible uses and dangers of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs.

Before joining the Minnesota faculty, Dr. Marrazzi practiced medicine in New York City and taught in the New York university college of medicine.

A formed chairman of the department of pharmacology and therapeutics at Detroits' Wayne State university, he recently served as a consultant to the research committee at the Veteran's Adminisration neuropsychiatric hospital at Pittsburg.

"Women are Responsible"

(ACP) — War was publicly declared recently by a group of Colorado State university coeds who announced their campaign for emancipation entitled "Women Are Responsible," the **Collegian** reports.

Randy Black, sophomore English major, spoke for the group at the Associated Women Students meeting, advocating a tentative plan for "all women past their freshman year to have the choice of living off campus or not, with notarized permission from their parents."

"Women are being educated academically but not socially," Miss Black said as she explained the lack of experience in accepting responsibility which coeds face.

Dorothy Smith, sophomore home economics major, said the group is primarily concerned with the fact that "the men are not required to live in dorms and women are — there is no justification in it."

Miss Black said three committees will be formed to further the proposal to allow women a choice in housing. One will check state laws regarding the rights of women over 18. A second committee will communicate with other colleges regarding their housing regulations. A third will begin writing resolutions in support of the proposal.

Marion Timmerman

Two Stout Coeds Enrolled at M-PI

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer institute in Detroit during the second semester of the current school year are Nancy A. Koelling and Marrion Timmerman. They are currently studying at Stout.

The Merrill-Palmer institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Its world-wide reputation is based upon more than forty years pioneering in the study of individuals and families, and their relationship with each other and with the community.

The students receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward their degrees at their cooperating institutions. Following their studies at Merrill-Palmer, Miss Koelling and Miss Timmerman will be returning to Stout to complete their degree.

Nancy Koelling

Letters ★ ★ we get ★ ★ Letters

Continued from page 2

he lose his standing as a student at Stout? If we are to be judged and violations interpreted by an appointed university official, will we be able to contest any individual decision to another official agency?

Signs are to be part of the regulating system, as to the use of a particular parking space. Are these signs to be permanent? The readability and visibility of these signs must at all times be clearly presented. In the winter one may want to park a car facing south, away from the cold blast of artic air, yet the regulations state that the vehicles must be parked in such a manner as to allow the officer checking cars to see the stickers by merely driving past the vehicles.

Any change in the legal status of a vehicle must be reported to the security officer. Why is this unnecessary procedure required, the stickers should carry all numbers required to insure the administration of proper control. Also, any student operating a vehicle after his sticker is taken away from him will be subject to disciplinary action. How can the school admisistration regulate the private life of the student in the local community?

We, the undersigned students, agree with the administration that the parking problems here at Stout and also in Menomonie have grown to be of a concern to us all. Generally, we agree with the desires if the administration, but such regimentation of the vehicles or the users of vehicles is uncalled for. As the regulations are merely tentative, we request full review and inspection of any formal decision concerning them.

Parking difficulties have grown in other schools and cities. Some solutions have been attempted and have met with success. Hopefully, Stout can find a mutually acceptable solution, which the students can cooperate with and one which the administration can control.

The following list of names is presented to support and amplify the views presented in this, "A **Student Review of the Tentative Motor Vehicle Regulations.**"

Signed, one-hundred and thirty-nine students at-large.

Dear Editor,

The **Stoutonia** is a very powerful tool. It has excited students' interest and changed an apathic university into a community that has begun to express ideas and challenge policy. As long as the students' interests are represented and information is accurately presented in the **Stoutonia,** its staff has my respect and admiration. However, I feel that recently the **Stoutonia** has neglected this policy and substituted sarcasm and **bias.**

Recently, the **Stoutonia** has **launched a campaign against the** SSA's representatives and subcommittees. This evaluation is good and should be a critical appraisal of the largest and most beneficial organization on campus, but it should also be a valid judgement.

In conjunction with the foodservice at Tainter hall, it is inaccurate reporting that, "...all the Inter-Dorm council did was argue back and forth." On several occasions the committee submitted, to Dr. Ralph Iverson, recommendations concerning the food service, which were forwarded to Miss Mary Killian.

To say the Inter-Dorm council cares nothing about the students or the food at Tainter is equally invalid. The majority of people on this committee eat at Tainter hall. They are the presidents, vice presidents, and representatives of the dormitories on the north end of the campus. These people did an excellent job of presenting the situation and representing the same 635 who sent the Food Service petition to the Board of Regents.

Interestingly enough many of the people representing the students' on Inter-dorm council are also members of the newly formed Food Committee. They are part of this group because they are concerned about students and students' rights. These are not Gary Yeast's "Crying SSA senators...who are concerned more with what people say than equal rights for students." These people are vitally concerned about dormitory rules, food, and recreation.

I find it hard to believe that these same people can be part of a committee that "...reacts to problems in a negative manner?", "doesn't seem to function in my democratic university" and "... doesn't care about students....."

If you want to sling generalizations, throw them at me! I am chairman of the Inter-dorm council; if anyone is responsible for its failure — if it has failed— I am the guilty party. Yet, I **do not believe** it has failed. True it lacks a loud voice and the ability to act quickly, but that is the fault of its structure, not its members.

At the last SSA meeting, the Inter-Dorm council made some important recommendations concerning structural changes. Perhaps I did not recall seeing any mention of them in the column **SSA Reports.** As a matter of fact I have not even seen the column lately!

Speaking of the SSA, perhaps **I have been inattentive, but I sincerely can not remember any**one bringing **the Tainter hall is**sue to the SSA. Since I have been in the senate, the only person who has mentioned the situation was I, and I never asked for senate backing, (which perhaps I should have). I simply reported the grievances our committee had, who we confered with, and what the results were.

I am not writing this letter in an attempt to belittle anyone. I respect the **Stoutonia** and its staff but I also respect the officers and representatives of the SSA and the Inter-dorm council. I respect Art Hage, Gary Yeast, and you, but I also respect the other side of a story and the people concerned with it.

Sincerely,
James R. Nelson

Dear Editor,

The last several weeks before spring vacation have seen Stout come face to face with an issue that has been widely debated in the last ten years. The question of freedom of speech and the right of the people to peaceably assemble has brought much heated discussion, action, and reaction.

The question here at Stout, as I see it, is not whether or not Allen Ginsberg be allowed the right to speak on campus. It is a much more fundamental question, namely "Do we students and faculty, by becoming members of the University community, give up our civil rights?"

If the answer is yes, and at this time it appears that the answer is yes, then the existence of the Speaker Review board is justifiable. However, it must be noted here that if this is true, then the **meaning of a university** as presently defined is in actuality a falacy and must be recognized as such.

The loss of our civil rights means that the university is a dictatorship and must be recognized **and dealt with with this** premise in mind. We will have to be aware that we will not be able to deal with it in a rational and democratic way. The university would not be a place where individuals can come and freely learn and question.

If then, Ginsberg is denied the right to speak on campus on moral grounds, then there is no reason why a committee could not exist which would deny Lyndon Baines Johnson the right to speak here, also on moral grounds.

The other point of view (that we do not give up our civil rights by becoming members of the University) affirms the freedom of speech and the right to peaceably assemble, and makes any censorship of these rights, including **the existing Speaker Review** board, unconstitutional since it violates Amendment I to the Constitution of the United States of America.

Therefore I suggest for this University that we students, faculty, and administration examine **our principles** and decide what we shall define and establish our University to be; a dictatorship where civil rights are arbitrarily taken away, or a place where civil rights are not lost and we can freely decide what is right and wrong for us individually.

Gary Bents

Dear Editor:

I'm proud. There hasn't been a Burke so outspoken in his beliefs in democracy since Edmond challenged the British government on behalf of the American colonies.

Unfortunately . . . the British hung him.

R. E. Burke (Dad)

Towers to Speak On IE Curriculum

Edward R. Towers, professor of education and director of the Industrial Arts Curriculum project at Ohio State university, will explain the rationale and development of the project at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 12, in the ballroom.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Sponsored by the U. S. Office of of Education, the project is aimed at the revision of industrial arts programs in junior high schools. It is considered to be one of the major significant curriculum research projects in industrial arts.

Towers, who assumed directorship of the project in 1965, has been on the industrial arts faculty of Ohio State since 1953.

Stout To Host Fifty VE Evaluators

Stout State university, which has just announced its new graduate major in vocational rehabilitation, will host 50 work evaluators in that field at a curriculum development workshop here April 12-14.

The workshop is the final stage in the planning begun here last May under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education. Planned primarily to aid in the development of course content for Stout's new major, the workshop will feature talks and sectional discussions led by recognized leaders in the rehabilitation field.

Keynoting the program will be Dr. William Gellman, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service in Chicago and E. B. Whitten, executive director of the National Rehabilitation association. Gellman will present a paper on the sociological changes that will affect rehabilitation centers and sheltered workshops, and Whitten will speak on "Recent Federal Legislation Affecting Sheltered Workshops and Rehabilitation Centers."

Other featured speakers will be Bernard Rosenberg, director of the Vocational and Industrial Rehabilitation Institute for the Crippled and Disabled, New York City; Dr. Allen Speiser, director of Consolidated Industries of Greater Syracuse, incorporated; John L. Campbell, associate director of Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation Services, Cleveland; and Dr. Paul R. Hoffman, director of Stout's counseling center and its rehabilitation program.

Richard Longfellow, program assistant to Dr. Hoffman, will be host for the opening general session and banquet at 6:30 p.m., April 12, in the student center.

Stout's new graduate program, which will begin in September, will be the first of its kind in the nation, according to Dr. Roffman. It will help supply trained personnel for the many job openings which exist in rehabilitatios centers and workshops throughout the country.

Organization News

Little Theatre

Once again Stout's ¼ Square Little Theatre is about to open an experimental Reader's theatre production featuring cutting from the two act play **Dark of the Moon,** folk songs, and selected yarns from Carl Sandberg's book **The People, Yes,** will be presented April 10, at 8 p.m. This is the first Reader's Theatre production to be presented in Stout's ¼ Little theatre.

Included in the cast are Carl Riemer, Winnie Clark, Kevin Vrieze, Shirley Sobczak, Bonnie Neilsen, Judy Evenson, Frank Barneburg, and John Banks.

There will be no admission charge, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Stout Film Society

"Throne of Blood" will be presented by the Stout Film Society Tuesday, April 11, from 7:30-9 p.m., in Harvey hall auditorium. The film is the Japanese adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and depicts the famous tragedy in all its ruthlessness. Admission is free.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Milwaukee and Stevens Point chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be meeting here for their annual State Days, this week end, April 7 and 8.

Mrs. Joseph Brewer, national secretary, arrived Wednesday to meet with the officer's of Beta Phi chapter here on campus. Also attending the convention will be Mrs. Arthur Hentschel of the Milwaukee alumni chapter who was awarded the 1966 outstanding alumni award. Plans for the weekend include discussion of chapter activities, a banquet, and a songfest.

Womens' Recreation Association

The Womens' Recreation association is sponsoring an all-girls Basketball Sportsday Saturday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Health and Physical Education building. Taking part in the sportsday will be participants from seven universities: Eau Claire, Stevens Point, River Falls, Superior, LaCrosse, Stout, and the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. Admission is free to all observers.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics association will present a fashion show, "Travelogue of Fashion," April 11, at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Zeta Beta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, initiated six new members at a formal ceremony Sunday evening, March 19. New members included Frank Barneburg of Parlin, New Jersey; Kenneth Finstuen, Spring Valley; Dorothy Lee of Green Bay; Mark Olson from Zumbrota, Minnesota; Sandra Shadinger of Edina, Minnesota; and Judy Thorpe of Spooner.

Membership to Alpha Psi Omega is gained through participation in various phases of dramatic production such as acting, crew work, directing, and writing.

Xavier Paper Discusses Drafting Girls, Cut Men

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Although Selective service Director Hershey's call for a draft for women was based on a need for nurses, the editors of the Xavier university News, Cincinnati, see certian advantages to giving women a more active role.

The Xavier News said:

Can you imagine the devastating effect to the morale of the Viet Cong, some of whom have been living in jungles and underground for years, suddenly being confronted with a GI version of the playmate of the month looking over the sights of an M14? It is almost enough to destroy a man's faith in apple pie.

Think of the interesting use to which a general could put this, up to now, untapped source of man--err, womanpower. Turn a battalion of women loose on the front line and they would immediatey talk the enemy to death. That is, unless the enemy countered with its own women's corps. In that case, military history would be presented with the first case in which troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry.

Consider, also the interest women could generate in such things as battle statistics. A typical dispatch would read: "The Big Blond Thirty Six saw limited action today and reported only minor casualties: two broken finger nails, 27 runs in hose, and three women reported to the rest area for a beauty appointment.

Of course, there would be certain occupations for which women just could not qualify. For example, fighter pilot. After all, the cockpits of those planes are just not large enough for both a pilot and her purse. Another is the Signal corps; the battle could be lost while a commander was trying to get an open line to call up his reserves.

But the real point is that the more women drafted, the fewer male students lose their 2-S deferments.

Higher Education Administrators Have Always Had a Rough Time

If college adminstrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy studests, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800's might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all.

In those days students were fined, suspended, or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons" traveling more than miles from campus, or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart college heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormatory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecraker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1818 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students for some reason, felt the windows should go. Princeton students did it with rocks but North Carolina students got in some target practice by shooting out every window in sight.

But today's faculty and administrators will perhaps be most thankful that they don't feel student anger as directly as many of there predecessors in the 1800's did. For example, University of Virginia students, upset over what they considered excessive classroom work, horsewipped several faculty members. In 1817 Princeton activists pelted some of the faculty with bottles and firewood. And at graduation in 1824, Dartmouth students stoned a professor.

Placement

Mr. George Droll, representing the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Food Services, will be on campus Monday, April 10, to interview Dietetics and Foods and Nutrition majors. Sign the interview sheet in the placement office if interested.

Mr. Lauren Schleh, representing Greyhound Food Management incorporated and the Prophet company, Eau Claire, will be on campus at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, to interview Dietetics and Foods and Nutrition majors interested in career opportunities in food services. Sign the interview scredule sheet in the Placement office if you are interested.

Opening Slated for "Printmakers 1967"

The opening of "Wisconsin Printmakers 1967" will be held April 4, 1967, at the Art center from 8-10 p.m.

Students may visit the center at any time during these hours to see the show and have some refreshments.

The exhibit will remain open until Thursday, May 11. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Summer Jobs

The Summer Employment Directory of Summer Jobs for 1967 is now available in the occupational information library of the University Counseling Center, room 16 of Harvey hall. The directory lists current openings for summer employment at camps, theaters, national parks, ranches and resorts, restaurants, business and industry, and government agencies within the United States.

Helpful suggestions to the applicant, as well as direction on how to make an application are included. All interested students and staff members are invited to visit the Counseling center and review this director yat their convenience.

Dr. Courtney On New Task Force

Dr. Wayne Courtney, professor in the graduate school, is one of 12 educators from throughout the United States appointed to the task force for vocational education assigned to the Center for Occupational Education at the North Carolina State university.

The center is one of only two of its kind in the country. Members of this task force represent not only a diversity of geographical locations, but also a wide rang of vocational educational areas.

As one of its prime objectives the center is conducting an intensive study of existing vocational teached training programs and an assessment of their needs. It i also continuing research into th many aspects of vocational an technical education and their re lation to human development to day.

The purpose of the task force is to establish policies for the con duction of research training, an development activities which th center will be engaging in durin the next four years under a re cently-received $4,672,583 gran from the U. S. Office of Educa tion.

According to Courtney, thi project parallels the USOE-spon sored research which he is pre sently directing here at Stout. H anticipates that both the desig and instrument which are bein used here will be utilized by th center for a nation-wide researc study.

Student Committees Need Help

The need for student participation in University activities grows each year with the university. Where a few years ago everyone knew everyone else, now often we are unaware of the interests and abilities of others. In an attempt to secure student participation in University activities, the Stout Student Association has prepared a list of University, Faculty-Student Committees; Student Senate, Standing Committees; S.S.A. Special Committees and Activities; and an **Application for Appointment to University Committees, Student Government Committees.**

Often students come and go to Stout without becoming involved in the University. This opportunity to show a desire to serve Stout is presented because in the many responsible individuals were unaware of this opportunity. A brief description of each committee and activity and an application form will be availabel in the SSA office from April 10 to April 17, 1967. The S.S.A. requests the return of applications by April 17, 1967. Appointments will be made, hopefully, by May 1, 1967. This same opportunity will be presented to new and returning students in the fall of 1967.

Students Eye Policy-Making Participation

Washington, D. C.—Three major educational organizations issued a qualified call this week for student participation in college and university poicy-making.

Despite "large obstacles" to such involvement, the group said that colleges should seek ways to "permit significant student participation within the limits of attainable effectiveness."

These suggestions were contained in a short note on students as part of a statement issued by the American Council on Education and the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities, of trustees, presidents, and faculty for "Government of Colleges and Universities." No main section was offered on students.

The obstacles to student participation on policy-making, the statement said, include "inexperience, untested capacity, transitory status . . . and the inescapable fact that the other components of the institution are in a position of judgement over the students."

The report added, however, that the following opportunities should be given to increase students "respect for their colleges and universities: Freedom of speech in the classroom without fear of institutional reprisal, freedom to discuss questions of institutional policy and operations, the right to academic due process when charged with serious violations of institutional regulations, and the same right to hear speakers of their own choice."

The educational organizations avoided a main section on students, however because they said, an attempt to define student's role, at a time when it is rapidly changing, might hurt students interest and because students do not at present have a significant voice in the government of colleges and universities.

They urge colleges to establish reasonably explicit statements of general education policy and clear definitions of operating responsibility and autthority in official regulations.

The statement was worded out by three educational organizations "with a great deal of evolution" in their views, said Louis Joghin, associate secretary of the AAUP.

A Lack of Good Literature

"What is wrong with the University of Maryland?" asks student Lewis Black in a letter to the **Diamondback.**

Answering his own question, Black continued:

"It is not the university's impersonality or the abundance of large lectures. Nor is it the university's overabundance of virgins. What is basically wrong at our school is the lack of good literature on the walls of the men's lavatories.

"The walls are completely covered with filth. Even the artwork is poor. I would go so far as to say that it is below high school standard. It just lacks class.

"My first visit to one of the university lavatories was taken in the hope that I would find there great words of wisdom. But I was appalled by the sheer smut for smut's sake. I'm not being prudish—funny, intellectual smut is good (take 'Candy' for example). Plain garbage makes monotonous reading material. I feel this school's creative minds, with just a little time and effort, can produce lavoratory literature.

"What do we have that compares with the immortal bathroom note, 'God isn't dead; He just doesn't want to get involved'? Certainly, someone who takes Econ. 197 can produce something better than 'Call Jane—123-456—38-22-34.

"It is my hope that there will emerge a rebelious groupl of underground scribblers who will bring to the university a golden age in bathroom scriptures."

Somebody Asked Me, So... with stephen w. burke, editor

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

A woman's body. Architecturally, quite interesting. To a man. But not to the woman who owns one. Most women tend to ignore their own bodies.

Do you? Do you check your body, particularly your breasts, every month, for any lump or thickening? You should. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Sophia Loren knows the seven warning signals of cancer. So should you:

1. *Unusual bleeding or discharge.*
2. *A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.*
3. *A sore that does not heal.*
4. *Change in bowel or bladder habits.*
5. *Hoarseness or cough.*
6. *Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.*
7. *Change in a wart or mole.*

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

SSA Senate Elections Today - Vote!

Elections are being held today for class representatives to the the Stout Student senate. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will be voting for their representatives who will be seated in the fall.

The **Stoutonia** asked each candidate to submit a letter of qualifications which are printed below:

Seniors

Jean Baldeschwiler

Jean Baldeschwiler of Thorp, Wisconsin, a candidte for senior senator, has served this past year as president of the newly-formed Literary club and is also a member of the Society on Intellectual Freedom. She beieves that "Stout is now at a point of decision, we can become a 'university' with a student body that has a real say is our grading system, our attendance regulations, our housing rules, etc. This might allow administrators to be more than babysitters, and students to have a say in deciding which instructors we're paying to teach us.

Kurt Blumberg

I have never held any student representative position before. However, I try to participate fully in all organizations to which I belong. I am very open-minded and tend to support student policies vigorously. If elected I will try to represent my class and present its attitudes to the SSA with the best of my ability.

Gloria Gade

A representative must be interested in making Stout a better University- - part of this is listening to your views and seeing to it that your voice is heard. A university should operate for the student. Every policy should have the student's welfare as its prime concern. As a student, I sincerely feel we are responsible adults, and we know what we want. We are here for an education and it is up to us to see that we recieve it. If I were a Stout Student Association Senator I would like to bring the student closer to the SSA, and in turn bring him closer to our faculty and administration.

Paul Gillings

I am a junior student concerned with the welfare of the student. I believe education is going through an evolution, and I would like to be at the front in keeping Stout informed with this evolution. I am for a definite change, and I am campaigning on the slogan "A change for Stout."

In respect to my qualifications; I am presently a junior class officer, I have held high school governmental positions, I am an active member of several campus organizations, and I am a student looking for change and improvement that will benefit the whole of the Stout community.

Lynnea Larson

Lynnea Larson, Senior: Our school is in the midst of expansion and many changes are being made. I realize the need and I advocate the changes that are being presented to the student government. We must have progressive minds to meet this challenge. Our SSA is an instrument for change and a means to this end, not an end in itself. Each of us is the student government, but how many of us are doing our part? I feel our student government is a working core to the betterment of this university. My desire is great and I would be willing to accept this challenge with the help of each and every one of you.

Mary Remiker

The strongest contribution I have for the senate is my interest in the group. I have only had close association with the SSA recently through attendance at their weekly meetings. I now am working on the student committee for Stout's Diamond Jubilee. This semester will be the end of my term as pledgemaster and membership director of a sorority. I have worked closely with people, which is so essential for a member of the SSA senate. A new group of senators will not cure the immediate problems of the SSA, but will strengthen the bond between the students and their student government.

Tom Schroeder

Two qualifications of a good senator should be leadership and experience. I feel that throughout my stay at Stout, I have gained much experience in leadership through being president of Fleming hall, and by being chairman of several committees.

I was a representative on the Inter-dorm Concil and am presently on the athletic committee. Throughout the past two years I have attended many of the regularly scheduled SSA meetings. I ask you for your support in my bid for SSA senatorship.

Eugene Stemmann

With interest in my fellow students and a desire to better communication among the student body, faculty, and administration, I submit my candidacy for senator of the senior class. Within the past year, I have felt a closer tie with my fellow students and their concerns, attitudes, and values regarding our campus as a dormitory resident assistant. I have learned what apathy and resent-

Continued on page 7

Candidates pictured for senior representative are, front row, Gloria Gade, Jean Baldeschwiler, and Karen Kitterl. Second row are Eugene Stemmann, Mary Remmiker, Tom Schroeder, Lynnea Larson.

Candidates pictured for junior representatives are, front row, Joan Kersten, Renee Platta, and Nan Krause. Second row are Janice Mueller, Jerel Johnson, Pam Petersburg, and Chris Kubat.

College Enrollment in US To Jump in Next Decade

The United States college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education predicted.

In this annual projection of school data, the office forsees a 12 percent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76—about the same as the anticipated growth of the nation. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 percent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education act of 1965," said Dr. Paul A. Miller, assistant secretary for education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers."

During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 percent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than 2 percent.

The Office of Education aid the steep gain in college enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

The predicted gain in high school enrollment is based on the birthrate in the 1950's and the growing percentage of students who remain in school.

The increase in grade school enrollments will be slight because the birthrate declined after 1961.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of 10), the office said. This is because proportionally the 5-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

Numerically the forecast shapes up as follows:

About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

During the same period, the national population will increase from about 196 million to about 220 million.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

About one-third of the college-age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

High school enrollments (grades 9-12) will increase from 13.3 million this year to 16.6 million. By the end of the next decade, close to 98 percent of the age 14-17 population may be enrolled in school, compared with the present 93 percent.

Grade school students (kindergarten through grade 8) may number 37 million in 1975, only a nominal gain from 36.4 million this year.

Classroom teachers in grade and high schools are expected to increase by nearly one-fifth, from 2 million to 2.4 million.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 36 percent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

American Industry VS. Industrial Arts?

Can American Industry and Industrial Arts co-exist? This question has been asked by many people who see contributions by the American Industry program they would like to retain in our secondary schools.

When all of the comparisons have been made of similarities and differences betwees the two programs, the basic issue resolves itself to one of a question of objectives. If each program makes a unique contribution to the education of our young people, then both programs could justifiably co-exist. However, if both programs aim for the same purpose then a choice should be made, based upon which program does a a better job of meeting that objective.

In 1963, the American Council proposed that the four objecttives of industrial arts were to develop problem solving abilities, to develop an understanding of industry, to discover talents, and to develop skills. The objectives of the American Indutry project are to develop an understanding of industry and to develop the ability to solve problems related to industry.

It is the stated position of the American Industry project that these two objectives are not presently being adequately met in our secondary schools. It is their intent to develop a viable secondary program based upon a conceptual analysis of the knowledges represented by industry.

To the extent this orientation overlaps that of industrial arts, they are indeed in competition, for they believe that industry can be much better represented in the schools than it has been. To the extent that industrial arts holds other or additional objectives beyond teaching industry, they are not in conflict, for this is outside their orienting purpose.

In the seventeen schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota where American Industry courses are being introduced, students are being tested to determine if they do develop better understandings of industry and are better able to solve problems of an industrial nature than students who are not enrolled in American Industry. If findings are positive, then industrial arts should no longer justify itself as the subject primarily responsible for the teaching of industry, and American industry should be implemented in every secondary school where this objective is deemed important as a part of the general education of all of its students.

Another source of confusion may stem from the fact that American Industry is being implemented in industrial arts "laboratories" or "shops." Some infer from the use of common facility, an identity of objectives without realizing that quite different purposes may be involved.

In American Industry classes, the laboratory is intended as a tool for learning by learning the concepts of industry by making it possible to involve the students in meaningful applications of these concepts. However, in industrial arts, too often the laboratory has become an end in itself and rather narrowly circumscribes the objectives the teacher strives to achieve.

The end objective of the industrial arts teacher would very likely be to have all his students learn how to skillfully use all or most of the machines in a given shop. The American Industry teacher, on the other hand, is more concerned with how to best use the machines in order to learn the importance of quality control, for example, or some other concept of industry. He would be just as concerned with skillful and safe operation of the equipment available to him, but would not be as concerned that all of his students develop skill on all of the machines.

The very fact that industrial arts makes use of machines and equipment certainly does not preempt this use as the sole province of industrial arts. Again, the basic question is one of objectives, the activities taking place must be evaluated.

The American Industry project is concerned with the deveopment of an understanding of industry. It is true that additional outcomes may be observed. It is true that additional outcomes may be observed, but they are not the bases upon which the curriculum is to be structured.

Business Schools' Students Upset

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Business schools across the country are experiencing a growing dissatisfaction among their students with the curriculum and with the attitudes of the business community, reports the St. Mary's University Rattler, San Antonio.

Recent studies at Harvard and elsewhere show most students looking toward careers in service rather than business fields. Reasons for the decline of interest in business careers have been given as attitudes and conditions in the business schools and in business itself.

A dominant attitude among students is that the mere financial gain with which recruiters approach them is not what they are really seeking. They rebut the "money pitch" with references to teaching and government jobs which offer as much or more than private business.

Businessmen, on the other hand, say students are "clouded in idealism, myths, romantic ambitions, cold logic, and inexperience."

The curriculum, the other area of concern, permits students to delve deeply into the specialized field but gives only a minimal liberal arts base. Students complain that courses stressing ethics are skimpy and that instructors often stress financial rewards of a field to the neglect of its humanitarian aspects.

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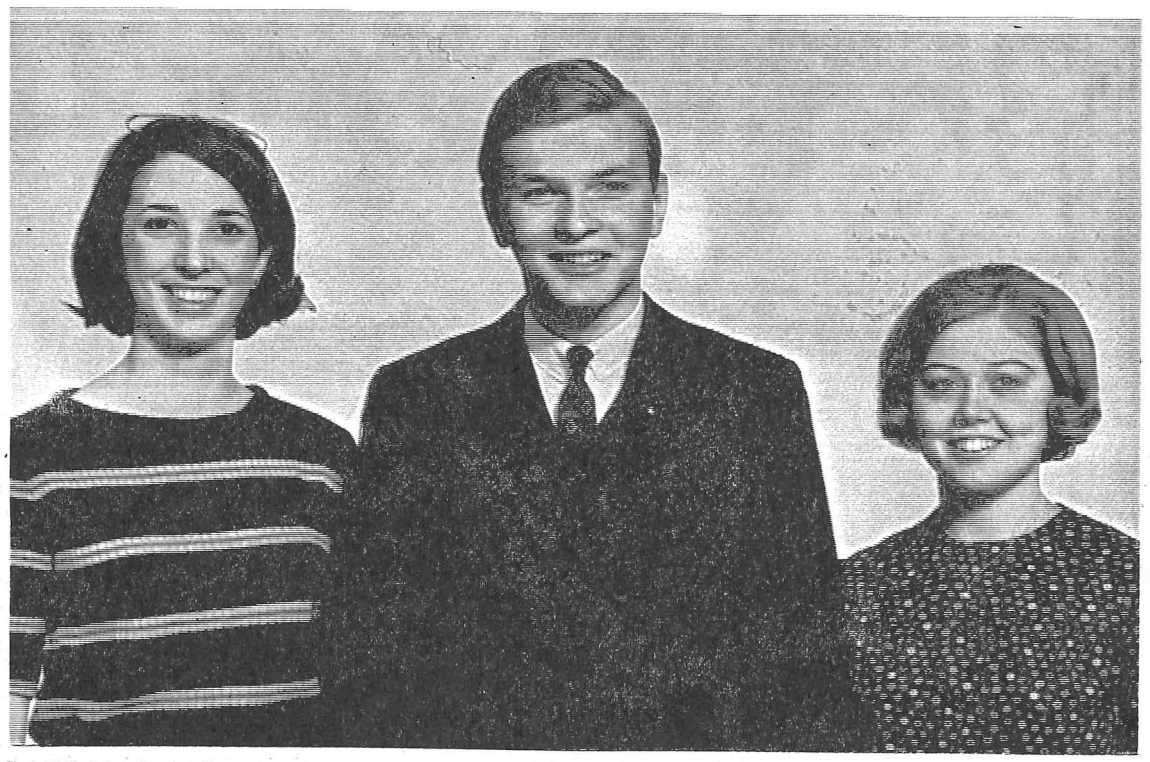


Candidates pictured for sophomore representatives are, Stephanie Govin, Tim Frater, and Jane Prokop.

SSA Elections..Continued

Continued from page 6

ment of conditions can do to change a student's behavior. I see a great need for better communication and I believe this will be a primary factor in reducing the growing apathy and also help foster necessary change through rational means.

With these basic perspectives of the somewhat apathetic situation at present, I submit my candidacy and ask your support.

Jerel Johnson

Here at Stout I am an Industrial Technology major concentrating in Product Development. As an IT major I have participated in the Stout Society of Industrial Technology. I feel that anyone seeking a position in the SSA should have a definite interest in school affairs and a willingness to express the students' ideas. I feel that I am qualified in both of these categories. There has been a lot of controversy over the SSA's power in the past few weeks. I also feel that the SSA is going to change and I would like to have a part in that change.

Juniors

Joanne Kersten

I have served on the SSA as a voting senator for the past year. I am proud of what the SSA is doing but it is evident to me that much more must be done to satisfy the backbone of the university, the students. I think the main purpose of the SSA is to protect and promote student rights. The students interests will be my one and only concern if I am elected your senator. Your senators are elected to serve you, they are as effective as you make them.

Chris Kubat

A senators job is important because they represent the opinions and ideas of the students. They must have a firm desire to serve the students in the SSA by expressing views on various issues. I am interested in helping the students achieve their vote on campus through working on committees and voicing their opinions.

Now, as issues are being brought up, the students must have recognition through senators who will represent them well. I have an interest to serve you, the student, in these ways and now it is your job to vote for those who you think will represent you well.

Pam Petersburg

I feel that I meet the primary qualification for this post: I am concerned about you as an individual and the student body as a whole. If elected, I will feel it my priviege as well as my duty to represent you and to present matters which are of value and importance to you. I will welcome any suggestions you might have concerning your student governmest as it is my sincere desire to serve you.

Sophomores

Renee Platta

Lately there has been much conflict concerning the SSA and its power. Granted, much of this is based on sound evidence, but yet if no one is willing to represent the student body and work for what the students want how will we ever gain this authority. This is what seems to be the biggest problem facing the SSA. No one cares or is interested enough to speak up and change this puppet form of government to one of equal rights. So, when you choose your senators, choose them wisely and choose people who will work for you and what you want.

Stephanie Govin

I have been active in various community and school organizations. This year I served as a chairman of the coronation committee for Winter Carnival, so I am familiar with how the SSA works. I am in favor of students having responsibility and would work to further student responsibility. If elected a Senator, I will do my best to be a capable representative of the Sophomore class and the Stout student body.

Rodney Hedeen

I am running for Senator in SSA for the Sophomore class. I am a graduate from Gibraltar high school, Fish Creek, Wisconsin I feel qualified as I held these positions in high school; Student council president, class president, forensic, co-editor of the yearbook, and vice president of Lettermans club.

I would like to be elected your Senator because I feel that I could help solve some of the existing problems of which the main one is a lack of communication between the students and administration. I also feel it is every student's duty to be actively involved in student affairs. I believe that the more involved you are, the more enjoyment you will receive from your college life.

WSU System Marks 100th Year By Ranking Seventh in Nation

The nine Wisconsin State universities marked the system's 100th anniversary year by becoming the 7th largest higher education system in the nation on the basis of full-time enrollment, the board of regents office reports.

Other highlights of 1966 included the opening of the system's first branch campus at Rice Lake, start of construction of new two-year campuses at Rice Lake and Richland Center, inauguration of a president, offering of new study programs, dedication of new buildings, and increased use of computers and data processing equipment.

"We are pleased that the support of the people of Wisconsin, the legislature, and the governor has enabled us to keep the doors open to all qualified students seeking admission," said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities.

In September, the total enrollment at the nine universities reached 44,044, double the number enrolled four years ago. Included were 116 freshmen at the newly opened Barron County campus at Rice Lake, operated by Stout State university.

Next fall a new campus at Rice Lake will be ready. At present time classes are held in the Barron county teachers college building. A two-year campus at Richland Center to be operated by WSU-Platteville will also be started next fall.

Seventeen new residence halls for 5,398 students opened this past year at the nine universities, including the system's frist 10-story, twin-tower hall at Oshkosh. Dining halls to serve 2,800 students at LaCrosse and 2,400 at Oshkosh opened early in the year, and residence centers with dining capacity for 2,400 at Oshkosh and 2,160 at Stevens Point are to open in January.

Graphic Arts Department

By MG

In December, 1966, a proposal for a new structure for Graphic Arts was submitted to the administration for approval. The restructuring involves an increased emphasis on in-depth study of areas that are part of graphic arts. Also included in the proposal, is a request that a new means be found to produce the **Stoutonia** and that the responsibility for producing the **Stoutonia** be placed in the hands of the public relations office. Production requests from the university are also to be phased out of the department.

Several members of the graphic arts department and the administration were asked their opinions in regard to the proposal, particularly those areas concerning the removal of the production of the **Stoutonia** as well as general production.

Dr. Charles Thomas

Chairman of the department of graphic arts, Dr. Charles Thomas, is in his first year on the Stout faculty. For the past ten years Dr. Thomas has been an associate professor of graphic arts at Northern Illinois university at DeKalb where a new four-year program in Graphic Arts technology is being initiated this year. In 1951, Dr. Thomas received his B.S. degree from Stout. He taught for three years in Colorado Springs and in 1956 returned to Stout for his M.S. After one year at Southwestern Louisiana, where a new graphic arts department was built, Dr. Thomas started work on his doctorate. He received his Ed. D. degree in 1964 from Colorado State college. Dr. Thomas came to Stout this year because of the professional opportunity.

Asked what he sees in the future for the print shop, Dr. Thomas commented that it shouldn't be called a print shop. "Graphic arts implies more than printing. Printing is restrictive . . . as it is the act of imparting an image to an interceptor. Graphic arts is the more genetic term, and encompasses a number of areas such as supply, sales, research, design, and communication.

"All freshmen in industrial technology and edcuation are required to take a course in graphic arts in order to acquaint them with the whole industry. Graphic arts is the eighth largest industry in the United States."

Deparment Restructuring

Thomas stated, "A proposal has been submitted to the administration at Stout for restrucuring of the department, which would permit us to concentrate on instruc-

Dr. Charles Thomas

tion. This has been encouraged by the state printing office."

Dr. Thomas sees the university role as first concerned with educational needs. "We should not confuse our objectives with those that we inherit." The latter iscludes the obligation to produce all or much of the university printed material.

"The new proposal calls for changes, none of them beyond the realm of possibility. Most in fact can be a smooth transition from the present operation. The proposal does not include drastic changes of our practices or present facilities. We need equipment and we need it badly. We are sorely obsolete in many of the graphic arts classrooms, but this is being remedied rapidly.

"Plans for a new building do not include plans for the graphic arts department continuing as a printing production facility. Our department plans to use the present space and perhaps to gain space if possbile depanding on judgements of higher administration.

"The graphic arts department does have the staff to go along with the new proposal. We have fine instructors, each well-prepared in his area speciality and each is willing and anxious to be of the best service to the state.

"It is a matter of time and putting parts together and of learning the proper attitude among all persons concerned so that the department can grow. The staff is enthusiastic about the proposal and advancing the department's efforts generally."

Thomas said, "We are told that the state is soon to establish 'Printing Centers' within the several institutions. Such centers are to be staffed by civil service personnel and the entire operation oriented to serve specific printing requirements for the school."

Tightened Policies

According to Dr. Thomas, "Since the state has tightened up on its interpretation of printing production policies, less and less work will be done on this campus with our instructional facilities.

"It isn't really our choice to continue or not to continue production within our present facilities. There has been counsel by state authorities that another printing production policy will be pursued. There is an insistent note from the state level that we will do something other than in the past."

Dr. Thomas believes, "it is more a tradition than anything else to combine production with graphic arts. Students are inclined to teach in public schools as they are taught. What we are doing is perpetuating a tradition that is inefficient."

In commenting on production laws, Dr. Thomas indicated that "it looks as though the interpretation of the laws is being strengthened rather than there being reversals."

Dr. Thomas has written an article on the new proposal which will appear in the April issue of **School Shop.** The title is "Accomodating Change in Graphic Arts Education."

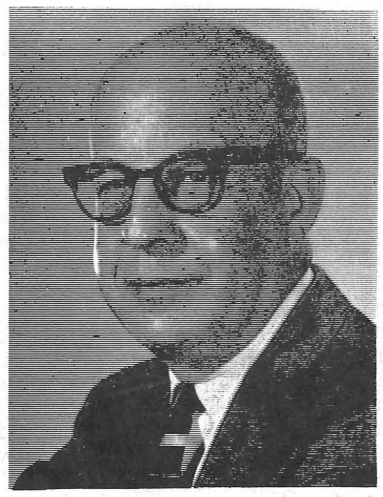
Dr. William Micheels

President William J. Micheels was asked to comment on the proposal for a new structure for graphic arts that was submitted to him. One area of interest in the proposal is the removal of production from that department.

"My opinion is that we should eventually separate instruction from production in the same way we have done it earlier in other departments. For example, the sewing tables used in the clothing classroom are no longer made here." He added, "this can't be done in one swoop. We don't have the money to do it.

"We should not get out of production entirely. Printing is an area where we can provide production, especially in the experiental field, where we couldn't do it in other departments.

"We should be working for an arrangement in the printing department that is similar to that of the audio-visual department where production exists, but not at the expense of instruction."



President William J. Micheels

According to Dr. Micheels the aim is for a duplicating center where there will be civil service personnel. It will also provide a place for printing majors to receive experience."

Concerning the possibiity of a duplicating center, Dr. Micheels said, "At the outset the real challenge is to determine how we can utilize at least some if the equipment in the printing department for production purposes when they aren't required for instruction as we move step by step toward separate facilities."

The printing department feels that instruction should come first and then production. Micheels stated, "I agree that instruction should come first, but at the same time there is an opportunity for people in printing to take on certain production projects and be a part of the instructional and the experimental. Production is also good public relations which is not possible in other departments."

According to Micheels, "Stout has mixed instruction with production, and been able to have production because of the instructional aspect. The work students do here is comparable to work experience for summers. The work experience and printing experience at Stout can be applied to vocational education certification."

Mr. E. J. Schoepp

Mr. E. J. Schoepp, vice president for business affairs, was asked to comment on plans that are underway concerning printing production. According to Mr. Schoepp, "It has been indicated that the chief of the state printing division might allow Stout to go into printing as a seperate entity. There are now plans underway for such a separate unit but there will have to be funds made available for that."

Mr. Schoepp explained that even before there was any contemplation of dividing instruction and production, there were some items such as the **Grappling With Ideas** booklet, that were printed out."

In commenting on the prospect of a new production facility Schoepp stated, "A new production facility would be civil service and student operated. The space and equipment problems for this facility have not been solved yet.

"When and if the production of the **Stoutonia** goes off-campus we probably wouldn't print it in a new facility because it would need large equipment. In the new facility we probably wouldn't have type setting, but would have off-set. This hasn't been ironed out as yet."

Concerning the laws regulating production facilities, Mr Schoepp said, "Laws put a lot of responsibility on the state director of printing for an interpretation of the laws. The law provides that the state printer has the power to delegate the right to have separate production facilities."

Mr. Schoepp also commented that students have been receiving work experience, in terms of hours, toward apprenticeships, in the production facilities at Stout.

Mr. Gerald Shemansky

Mr. Gerald Schemansky, assistant professor of graphic arts received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Stout.

Mr. Schemansky works closely

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ivided Over New Changes

Groves

with students in the print shop. He feels that to phase out production will be cheating our students. "For a lot of students it's the only place for practical experience. We only have so much time and we can't expect a student to know everything about a press. Some students have been working in the print shop for three years, they learn something new everyday. I don't like to see production go, because it finishes off printers so they can really do well on the job."

According to Schemansky, "Production saves the university money. The cost of paper, plates, etc., here is more than that of labor. In industry the opposite is true, labor costs more. Two or three years ago we figured out the cost and found we are running **at two-thirds less than what com-**

Mr. Gerald Schemansky

mercial printing would cost. The printers will suffer, the university will be hurt, and it will cost the taxpayers money not to have production.

"In parts, the new proposal is very good, but if there isn't an outlay of money, it could fail. I think we teach in depth and breadth now.

"If a student went out of here without printing (production), he could fall on his face." We replace a lot of people with our students. The superintendent of schools in Waukegan, Illinois said once, 'I don't know why, but I always have to go back to Stout for printers.' Students can't get enough experience. Cooperative work experience isn't as good.

"Most schools have production in the graphic arts department. It stands to reason that when there is elaborate equipment, why not use it if it can be of service and particularly of good to the school?

"As far as the **Stoutonia** is concerned, I poke fun at it sometimes, but if the **Stoutonia** goes, I don't know what will go next at this university. Students are proud that the **Stoutonia** is printed here. Stout is the only one of the nine state universities in Wisconsin that prints its own newspaper. Sudents are able to get experiece working on the paper they could never get anywhere else."

According to Schemansky, the student directory could have been delivered to students before Thanksgiving if it had been printed at Stout. If it had been done here in the way it was by a commercial firm, it would have taken only three weeks after all the copy was in for Stout to do it. This year the directory was delivered 2½ months after the copy was in.

"To just have production might be an artificial situation. I can understand change, but I can't understand change for the sake of change. I've compared our department to others nationally, and we don't stack up too badly."

U of Michigan 'Daily' Staff Threatens Halt of Campus Newspaper

Ann Arbor, Michigan — Staff members of the **Michigan Daily** may stop publication of the paper as a result of the rejection of staff recommendations for next year's **Daily** editors.

The Board in Control of Student Publication refused last week, March 6-10, to accept the **Daily** senior editors' list of new editors by a vote of 7 to 4.

Rejection of the slate, according to a **Michigan Daily** report, came because of the recommendation of Roger Rapoport as next year's editor-in-chief. Rapoport has created a great deal of controversy with his reporting of conflicts of interest involving University regents.

Professor Luke Cooperrider, chairman of the publications board, told the senior editors the group found Rapoport "unacceptable as editor."

The board has over turned a slate of **Daily** editors only once in twenty-five years. Following the board's meeting, the current **Daily** editors reaffirmed their support of Rapoport as "the best candidate for editor."

Dail Staffers stated, "he alone deserves the post. We will not put him in another post. We cannot and will not consider substituting another candidate."

The board is composed of faculty, administration, students, and alumni and is charged with overseeing the functions of all University of Michigan student publications.

Recently the board requested the school's Advisory Committee on University Affairs to conduct an investigation into the board **Daily** relatioship.

Another student board member, Stephen Berkowitz, stated, "I feel I must disassociate myself strongly from the action of the board. I feel that this action is not the spirit of editorial freedom which the **Daily** has enjoyed in the past."

Mr. Paul Axelsen

Mr. Paul Axelsen, assistant professor of graphic arts, received his B.S. degree from Stout in 1950 and his M.S. from Stout in 1956. He has been a member of the printing department staff for ten years. In regard to the new proposal affecting production as an integrel part of the Stout graphic arts department, Mr. Axelsen is, "very much in favor of eliminating production from the instructional facility."

Mr. Axelsen feels "We are asking too much of the type of equipment we have. He stated there are now 5,800 copies of the **Stoutonia** printed each week and that each year this number will rise due to the increased enrollment and the number of graduates. "It isn't worth while, in my opinion, for the **Stoutonia** to buy new equipment that could handle it.

"I have a class in machine composition down in the print shop. The **Stoutonia** staff and I have to work around each other. This cuts efficiency on both sides of the fence."

According to Axelsen, "there has been some phasing out of production already started. "A lot of work is jobbed out that used to be done here. We're not suppose to be set up as a production installation. We serve an educational function, not a service function. To illustrate one of the purposes of the department; the wood technics department doesn't manufacture desks, tables, and chairs for the university."

The print shop has been the place many Stout students re**ceived work experience. Mr. Ax**elsen stated that under the present set up, not every student can obtain work experience. "We don't have room for every student to

Mr. Paul Axelsen

work in the print shop. We are attempting to develop what is known as cooperative study, or on the job training. This way stu**dents will get on the job training** during the summer. In regard to the removal of production, some students feel we are stealing something from them. We are just trying to provide something better.

"I don't like to hear this howl about work experience. The possi**bilities are there if you look for** them; they won't be handed to you, but you should be able to find something that satisfies you.

"I'm in favor of production being done elsewhere," stated Axelsen. "This will present time for a better over-all graphic arts program. We won't be ignoring so-called work experience.

"One of the biggest complaints this year has been the student directory—and rightly so. The state personnel couldn't defend it to my satisfaction, but have indicated it will be more readable next time around."

Axelsen said, "We may not advertise the fact that we're trying to do something, but we're still trying to do it. We're trying to make a natural transition."

Placement

The following school systems and industries have scheduled on-campus interviews during the second week in April.

April 7, Flint, Michigan public schools and Grey Eagle, Minnesota public schools.

April 10, Flint, Michigan, Carman district schools; Swartz Creek, Michigan public schools; University of Iowa Dining service; and Wales, Wisconsin public schools.

April 11, Beloit, Wisconsin, Turner school district.

April 14, Southfield, Michigan public schools and Elkhorn, Wisconsin public schools.

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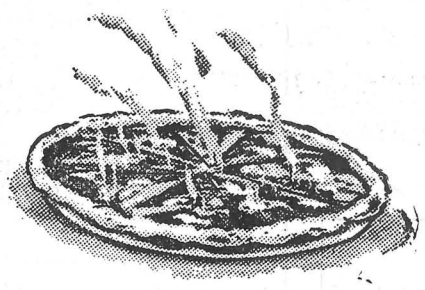

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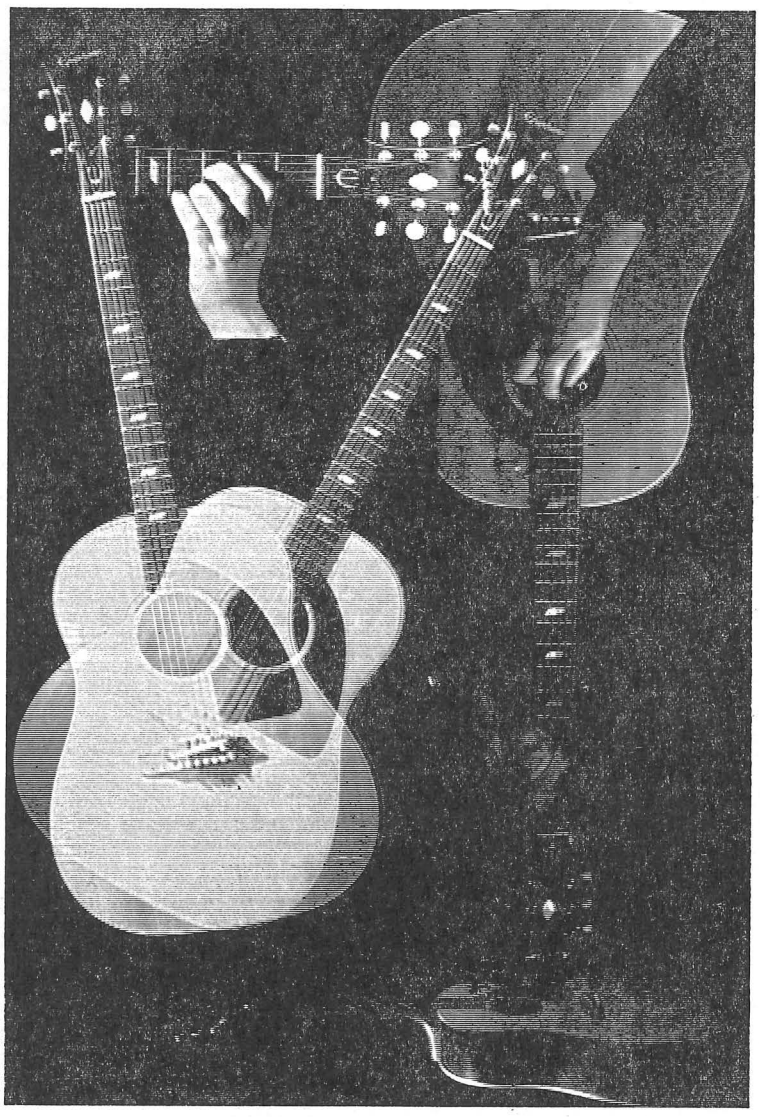

College-Bound Students Change Reading Habits

There may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years, according to the results of a Columbia college study recently released.

The reports reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevski, American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like **The New Republic, Newsweek, Saturday Review,** and **The New Yorker.**

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines, and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the class of 1962 and the class of 1970 at Columbia college. All applicants to the college are requested to list the books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

Shakespeare is the author who declined in popularity most conspicuously. While 25% of the class of 1962 listed at least one of his plays as a favorite, only nine per cent of the 700-man class of 1970 did so. Homer, Dickens, G. B. Shaw, and E. M. Forester were other important writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

On the other hand several authors have risen sharply in popularity. Camus, listed as a favorite by only two per cent of the class of 1962, was enjoyed by 18 per cent of the class of 1970. James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the class of 1970 as in the earlier group. Kafka, Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner were others whose stock has risen.

Some authors who were strongly liked eight years ago continued to be fairly popular: Joseph Conrad, Thomas Wolfe, Thomas Hardy, Jean Paul Startre, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain and Ernest Hemingway.

Certain single books also continue to enjoy the students' favor: Huxley's **Brave New World,** Joyce's **Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man,** Salinger's **Catcher in the Rye,** Orwell's **1984,** and **Animal Farm,** and Fitzgerald's **The Great Gatsby.**

Time is the most widely read magazine among the class of 1970 with 49%, up three per cent from eight years ago. **Playboy** was included in regularly-read category by only a tiny handful.

7 Million Guitar Players Are Strumming America

By Gary Yeast

The most likely sound of music heard these days is the guitar, accompanied by shrieking, bouncy go-go shouts or a plaintive voice singing the newest folk song. The big guitar boom has resulted in happy songs across the land.

The guitar capital of the nation, Chicago, with well over half of the nation's guitars made in the windy city, is turning out more guitars than ever before and still cannot keep up with the demand. Most guitar factories are working two shifts to fill orders. However, in many music stores there's a waiting list for many models of higher-priced guitars.

An all time high of 1,400,000 guitars were sold last year. At last count, there were 7,500,000 Americans playing guitars, reports the National Association of Music Merchants. This is three times what the figure was just a couple of years ago.

In all, one out of every five amateur musicians plays the guitar now. Their twanging is the sweetest kind of music to guitar firms.

Is Guitar Number Two?

Despite its tremendous sales spurt, the guitar still remains second in dollar volume to piano sales which is, of course, a high ticket item ranging from $500 to $5,000 compared to $300 plus for the best of electric guitars. But in unit sales, the guitar is now first among all musical instruments, topping all band instruments combined.

The happy song of guitar firms is not, however, without its sad restrain. European imports should find a good market here because of the limited production facilities of American firms. They have already been able to fill the gap between demand and supply.

In actuality, the guitar has European origins going back to the Renaissance, even though some of today's generation believe the guitar had its start with the singing cowboy. The one fretted instrument which is American in origin is believed to be the banjo, also enjoying a boom currently because of the folk music binge. Banjo sales are up 50 per cent in the last two years.

Cause of The Boom

Oddly enough, William Gard, executive vice president of the NAMM, credits the rock n' roll plus music boom and the guitar playing fad in part to the vast growth of the electronic segment of the music industry.

"The electronic age helped spark the big boom in music which we have witnessed the past decade," the NAMM head says. "Television and of course, hi-fi and stereo, tape recorders, and transistor radios have all created new interest in music by making it more a part of every day life." People who play music invaribly want to hear the best of music played by others. Like-wise, listening to music on the radio, TV, tape, and hi-fi makes people want to play musical instruments.

"Whether it's listening or playing, music is having its biggest splurge.

"By its saturation of the American home, electronics has had the effect of exposing more people to music than ever before," Gard concludes.

There were 37,000,000 amateur musicians in the United States last year, almost twice the number of 1950.

The NAMM sees the guitar boom as a basic revolution in do-it-yourself music-making, rather than as a passing tennage fad.

Duke U Doctor Asks World Court To Settle Globe

A more extensive world legal system utilizing a world court to settle international disputes was called for by Dr. Arthur Larson at the second University Forum held recently.

Larson, who is presently director of the Rule of Laws Research center at Duke university, stated that there are only two ways of settling disputes; one is by what is right and the other is by might. He said that right now most of our international disputes are settled by might but this need not be.

"There will always be another Vietnam," said Larson, "and if everybody is busy putting out the fires, who is going to build the new cities. The big problem on the international scene is that we have been trying to settle all of our disputes politically, while many of these disputes are actually legal."

The Spectator - WSU-Eau Claire

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The four dolls pictured are dressed in typical costume of various periods in history. The 17 inch dolls accompany a research paper studying the acts, social customs, politics, and religion with the idea of costume relationship to each period. The class involved in the project is "History of Costumes."

Costume Class Uses Dolls To Illustrate Past Dress

History is visually recreated ach semester for the girls enolled in the history of costume lass under the direction of Mrs. onnie Kirkwood. The students n the course select a period of istory from ancient times up to he 1900's. They then conduct an ntensive study of the arts, social ustoms, politics, and religions nd their relationship to the costume of the period. The girls ave a written research paper f the costume and use 17 inch olls dressed in the typical costume of that period to illustrate heir papers.

The dolls are dressed as completely and authentically as possible. The undergarments, millinery, hairstyles, and accessories must be kept to scale. The fabrics and designs must be in the style of the period also. Most of the fabrics are scraps but some are secured from attics of relatives—making the dolls both original and priceless.

Last summer 30 of these dolls were taken with Mrs. Kirkwood to Macbride hall at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, for a summer long exhibit.

Much time and energy is used when working to recreate the period in history. Never the less the girls gain much insight as to the effect of history on the clothing of the period they study.

Stout State Psychologist Discusses Nebulous Word

The nebulous word "personality" has been tracked down, examined, and diagramed into a handlable reality by a Stout State university psychologist.

Hunter B. Shirley, who joined Stout's faculty last fall after five years of intensive research in Europe, claims to have the first and only complete blueprint of the human personality in existence in the world today. He considers this a diagnostic and therapeutic tool without equal in psychological history.

Psychovector Model

With the use of this blueprint, called a psychovector model, he forsees a time when the study of behavior becomes as exact a science as physics.

Specialists, he believes, will be able to correct emotional ills with unheard of speed, precision, and accuracy by means of psychovector analysis. Many personality disturbances which previously took years of psychotherapy to correct may be adjusted in a matter of months, Shirley claims.

His implication of "instant relief" is modified somewhat when he states that in some cases this relief will be forthcoming only as "deeper causes" are probed.

With its tantalizing suggestion of a giant step forward in the field of mental health, the project takes on Aladdin's lamp overtones.

This is precisely the contradiction in terms Shriley wants to avoid.

Informed Guesswork

"We have to take personality and the control of emotions out of the realm of 'informed guesswork' and intuition," Shirley said, "and de-mystify the whole business.

"Modern man is trying to adjust an 18th century personality to a 20th century world," he continued, and said that when his blueprint becomes available to specialists, modern man is going to be forced to grow up.

"But he's going to find that maturity is a lot more fun than the tormented adolescence he's now living in," Shirley added.

Designed to put psychological and psychiatric principles to work in a specific way, the psychovector model was compiled over five years of field studies in small villages in Europe and Africa, in psychiatric institutions, and continuing in depth study of previous research.

It is a multi-parameter model, laid out on a series of charts in engineering-type diagrams which Shirley calls "diagrams of internal connections." Everything relates through lines and circuits which the psychotherapist may follow systematically as he talks with a patient.

With the psychovector charts at hand, the counselor will be able to read the significance of his patient's every response as well as recognize and name each as it occurs, no matter how subtle, obscure, or bizarrely expressed, Shirley said.

Normal emotional states, for example, are represented through their ascending levels of intensity past the threshold into abnormal behavior.

Abnormal states, in turn, are traced and related to their beginnings in what Shirley unequivocally terms a "first" in abnormal psychology.

A First

The word "first" pops up frequently in conversations with Shirley, a big man with admittedly big dreams.

What would surely be a first if it can be carried off is Shirley's prediction that psychologists, psychiatrists, psychotherapists, and guidance counselors will be using psychovector analysis as a major diagnostic tool within the next five to ten years.

Nothing daunted by the fact that these various disciplines are not noted for their agreement with one another's methodology, Shirley bases his belief that there will be unanimous professional acceptance of this model on interviews with European leaders in these fields.

Reactions from school counselors at Stout's annual guidance conference in January were also heartening, Shirley said

Referring to the school counselors, he said the psychovector model will be useful not only in showing the area of patient need but also whether he should be referred to a specialist.

Experimentation Ahead

Though seveal years of experimentation and validation lie ahead for the psychomotor model, its creator envisions its eventual proliferation to include everything from more creative counseling by social workers to providing the blueprint wereby engineers can build robots with humanoid brains and emotions.

Current research by Stout's team of Shirley, Dr. John Stevenson, and Dr. John Deutscher includes the preparation of three videotape of actual sessions in which psychovector analysis is carried out by a counselor.

Presently working under a university grant, the principal team has applied for further research grants to accommodate hopes for an expanded laboratory, larger staff, and the employment of both a mathematical psychologist and a psychopathologist.

Possible Uses

Other possible uses for the personality model include the interpretation of the effect of drugs on personality, the feeding of personality data into a master computer, and the preparation of objective tests which will diagnose emotional maladjustments with near-perfect accuracy.

Shirley, whose interest in people and what he considers to be his almost intuitive ability to know what they are feeling and thinking began as a child, will publish a monograph on his work later this year as part of his doctoral studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. A book on the subject will follow.

Meanwhile he invites comments, questions, letters, and visits from investigators in the behaviorial sciences who would like to join Stout as "it continues its campaign to de-mystify personality and help usher in a new era of improved mental health."

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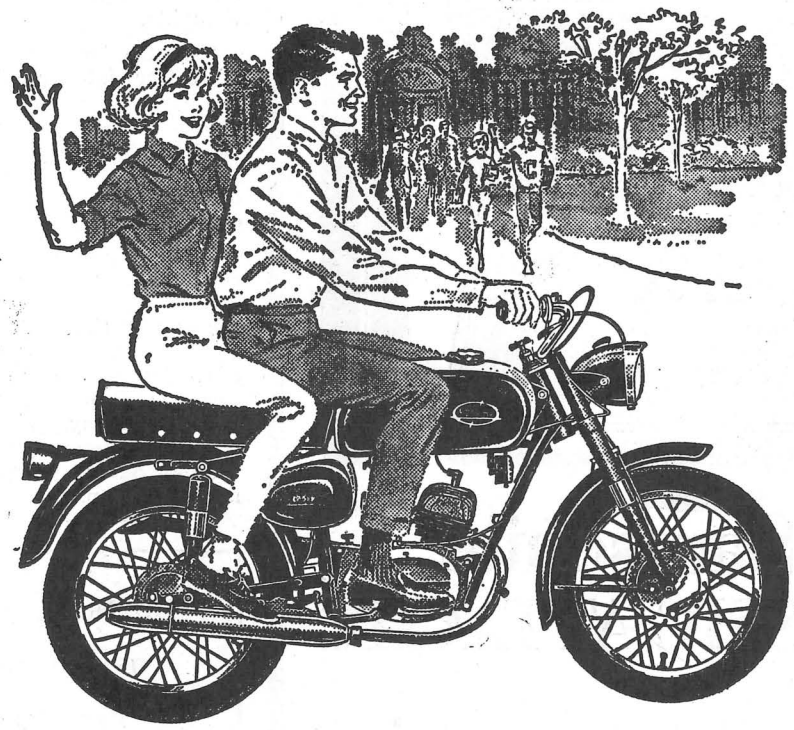

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Editors Ousted For Running LBJ Spoof

Baltimore, Md. (CPS) — Two editors of the John Hopkins university Newsletter were suspended from school for two days after running a bitter spoof of President Johnson in their paper.

Carl Swanson, dean of undergraduate affairs, said that the two co-editors, Melvin Schuster and Henry Korn, were suspended shortly after University President Milton Eisenhower saw a copy of the article.

Eisenhower was reported as being furious when he saw the article.

Asked how he could reconcile freedom of the press with the decision to suspend the students, the President said, "Don't ask a stupid question like that. That newspaper is subsidized by the university. It's paid for by us. It's a house organ."

The article appearing on page five, listed President Johnson on a "Man of the Year" ballot along with Charles Whitman, the Texas slayer; Richard Speck, the accused Chicago mass murderer; and the Cincinnati strangler who was listed on the ballot with a question mark.

The article said "last year's top murder was a Texas playboy who has come a long way in the American crime business.

"Lyndon Baines Johnson of Johnson City, Texas," the article continued, "graduated from his humble origins of torturing half-caste Indians to the American Presidency, where he killed John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, and thirteen other people whose names have been withheld on request.

"Johnson, an easygoing schoolteacher whose hobby is bombing people, culminated a remarkable five years on December 25 when he told Jack Ruby to suddenly die of cancer."

Reaction from several students was one of surprise that the editors were suspended although they said the article was in bad taste.

Members of the Newsletter staff said that the article was not written by either of the editors suspended.

A student government investigation of the newspaper, suggested by Eisenhower, will examine ways to promote an "editorially responsible" newspaper. It will be conducted by five SG members, two faculty advisors, and three News-letter editors, including Schuster and Korn.

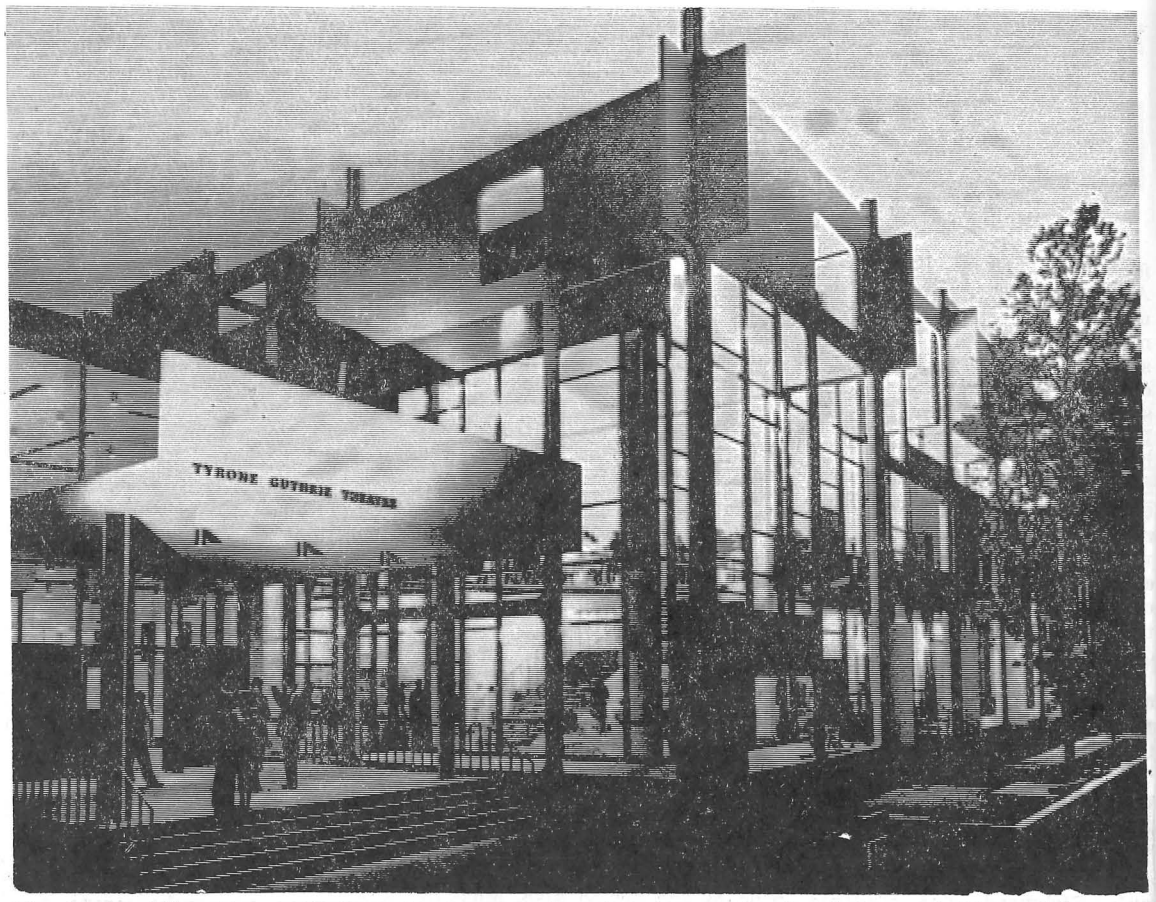
"In the present case," SG President Bill Reinsch said, "there is no one to whom the editor is responsible, yet the university is responsible for the paper.

The announcing the reinstatement of the editors, university officials said they "prize freedom of expression by students as by faculty, and therefore (the university) involved itself in the situation only because the integrity and good name of the university itself were brought into question."

Korn and Schuster expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the controversey. "The whole controversey over the article was both equitably and amicably resolved with complete understanding between the administration and the editors," Schuster said.

The suspension of the editors did, however, spark protests from students, led by campus Students for a Democratic Society. SDS circulated a petition signed by almost 150 students in protest against the suspension.

The action against the editors, the petition said, was a "flagrant violation of rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press as well as the infringement of the independence of student organizations . . ."



The $2.25 million Tyrone Guthrie theatre opened in May, 1963. The Spring-Summer season opening is usually slated for each May. Tickets are available to students at a discount.

Guthrie Theatre Offers Classical Entertainment

For those Stout students who feel they have exhauseted Menomonie's supply of entertainment and are sure they have done everything and been everywhere, it may be interesting to note that a new avenue for entertainment has opened a very short distance from our fair city. The reference made is to the newly constructed $2.25 million Tyrone Guthrie Theatre which oened in Minneapolis in May, 1963.

The theatre is the culmination of a great ideal of men who recignized the need for a decentralized professional theatre, available to audiences from a large region and presenting classical dramas.

To those readers for whom the very word "classical" is offensive, Mrs. Karin Falkofske, a successful director on Stout's own staff, offers encouragement. Asked her opinion of the value of the Guthrie theatre and the plays presented there, she commented that the theatre is doing a successful job of making the classics entertaining for today's audiences. Since authenticity is not the major concern, much experimentation is going on in an effort to produce thoroughly enjoyable presentations. For instance, Mrs. Falkofske has observed that a lot of humor is injected in the scripts. She feels the theatre is doing an "excellent job of adaptation." "That to me is its greatest value" she concludes.

The founder of the theatre, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, recently spoke at River Falls State university. Addressing a capacity crowd, Dr. Guthrie expressed his concern that "America is not trying to advance in intellectual, cultural gains." He said instead we are continually looking for means of entertainment that don't test our thoughts.

"The theatre is a good example of better intellectual entertainment available to the people," he added, but it won't become fully effective "unti the public learns it is being deprived and becomes dissatisfied with the meaningless entertainment."

The public opening of the Guthrie theatre for the Spring-Summer season is usually in May. At the present time, $2.50 tickets are sold to students at $1.50. For convenience, the company performs matinees at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday afternoons along with Tuesday through Saturday evening performances at 8 p.m.

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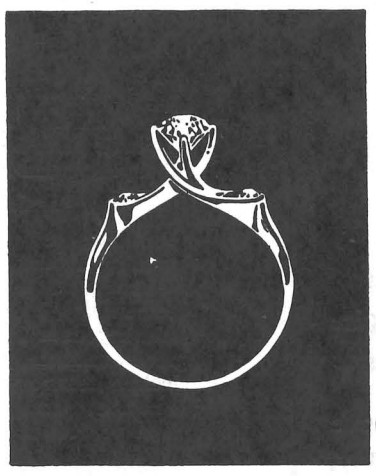

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Students and Administration Express Ideas

Higher Education Dilema - Freedom?

People all over the country are getting the impression that the American university is a "seedbed of rebellion" and wonder how much academic freedom students should be allowed. In **The American Student's Freedom of Expression: A Research Appraisal,** John L. Cowen attempts to lend factual insight with student's ability to form new student organizations, or to utilize the old to convey controversial ideas.

It was found that a small percentage of students—10 per cent on over 800 campuses—are activists. We must dismiss the title of "apathetic" to label students, because there are many who are concerned with political or social factions but do not clamor for attention as in the more conservative groups. The organizations themselves were few—Young Republicans and Young Democrats were prevalent on 3/4 of the campuses—and most were unstructured. Conservative groups were more wide-spread than the liberal ones.

The existence of freedom to discuss controversial topics was surveyed among students and administration. The results were that the administration was really be and students, in turn, appeared to be more oppressed than was the true case. Much less freedom was extended to invite controversial speakers than to the individual student to express his own ideas, probably because the speaker's views had an impact beyond the campus.

It is interesting to note that only 35 per cent of the schools had a written policy on speakers and more permissive in their policy than students thought them to that many prominent speakers were refused a platform. Among these, George Lincoln Rockwell was rated the least popular of 17 speakers and would be welcome on only 23 percent of the campuses.

Unpopular views were tolerated more than the action they initiated. While political campaigning and resolutions passed after referenda were acceptable, demonstrations, sit-ins, and resolutions without referenda were not.

Student body presidents rarely got into trouble, and this was attributed to their more conservative views. Also, the administration often ruled with an upper hand over the student newspaper were in conflict. Private universities, liberal arts colleges, and large public universities surpassed Protestant universities, teacher's colleges, and Catholic institutions in academic permissiveness.

Unlike previous inquiries about student rights, this book presents a statistical analysis that should provide a valuable background for editor, and their ideas generally other research and for reference by students and administration alike.

SSA Voting Continued

Continued from page 1

senators do not take office until the beginning of the fall semester. By this time, most seniors and graduate students have left the university. The election committee also recommended to the SSA that, in the future, student activity cards be color coded to distinguish between classifications.

Colleges Offer Pass - Fail Option Limited to One Course Per Semester

Washington, D. C. (CPS) — While more and more institutions are offering "pass-fail" as an option, others have initiated discussions of grading changes in faculty or student committees.

The faculty of the college at Columbia university voted in December to join Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Brown in the Ivy League by offering students the option of taking one pass-fail course each term. Other large universities which have already approved similar systems include California Institute of Technology, Stanford, and the University of California at Berkley.

Most colleges limit the option to upper-classmen, who are usually allowed to take only one pass-fail course per term outside the student's major field. A few colleges do not count courses taken on a pass-fail basis toward graduation requirements.

The dean of freshmen at Cal Tech, Foster Strong, said the pass-fail program has succeeded in reducing dropouts and encouraging "self-motivation" rather than "grade-grubbing."

Pass-fail has served as a catalyst in further university reforms designed to improve student motivation. Six colleges are participating in a special Ford foundation - sponsored project in which students are free to choose all their courses without grade or credit requirements. The colleges participating in this experiment are Allegheny, Colorado, Lake Forest, Colby, Pomona, and Florida Presbyterion, while Gloddard college in Vermont follows the same pattern for all students.

Students at Lake Forest report the plan is succeeding fairly well after some difficulty at the start in adjusting to the freedom, although some students report envy among the majority of students who are not part of the special program.

Other colleges have tried even more extensive solutions. New College in Sarasota, Florida, grades all students in all courses with the pass-fail system.

One of the more noted attempts to encourage motivation is used at Reed college in Oregon, where conventional grades for all students are recorded, but students do not see their grades until after graduation. Advisors counsel a student when his grades are slipping.

Bennington and Sarah Lawrence colleges try a different sort of compromise between conventional grades and special systems. At regular intervals, a student receives a thorough written analysis of her progress. To satisfy the demands of graduate schools and tranferring students, however, the colleges translate these evaluations into conventional grades.

U of New Hampshire Eyes Power of Policies

Durnam, New Hampshire—The University of New Hampshire announced recently another major step in its efforts to give its decision and policy-making processes to the institution.

President John W. McConnell, describing the university as "truly a partnership involving four groups—students, faculty, trustees, and administrators," invited the student body to participate actively in an intensive examination of the universitys' educational policies.

McConnell noted that students were added last year to faculty and administrative committees to give them direct representation in the institution's programs and operations. Their participation in the current evaluation of institution's educational goals will afford students an opportunity to assure that their academic programs have a direct relationship to the demand of today's society, he said.

Committees of students, faculty, and administration will discuss and evaluate the report's findings. Comments and recommendations from the study groups, will be used by the Educational Policies committee in preparing its final report for submission to the university later this year.

The educational policies study, begun last fall, is the largest university-wide examination of educational goals in the institution's recent history. It is concerned with a variety of subjects.

McConnell noted many students have difficulty in recognizing the relationship of purely academic studies with the social turmoil and upheavel which characterizes the world outside the classroom.

1 out of 3 Undergrads Use Pass - Fail System

Rochester, New York — More than one out of three undergraduates in the University of Rochester's college of Arts and Science used the college's new "satisfactory fail option in choosing their courses in the spring semester of 1966, according to a report released by the largest academic unit of the university.

The new system permits undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science to take one course in which they receive no grade except "satisfactory" or "fail." According to figures released, 204 freshmen, 277 sophomores, 211 juniors, and 169 seniors elected to take an ungraded course. These represented 36% percent of the freshmen, 36% of the sophomores, 42%of the juniors, and 39% of the seniors in the College of Arts and Science.

The system was initiated at the university as a means of reducing pressure for grades and encouraging students to explore a wider range of subjects. The option was adopted after faculty and undergraduate committees had studied similar plans on other campuses.

The fields which enrolled the largest number of undergraduates on the "satisfactory-fail" option, according to the report, were English, foreign, and comparative literature, history, mathematics, and philosophy.

Enjoy Dancing?

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PLAYING THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY 7th

DOC & THE INTERNS

SATURDAY 8th

THE UPSTAIRS

Playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Pine Point Lodge

Discussion Hour . . . Contiued

Continued from page 1

ideas, and be more useful members of the larger community.

"This implies the observance of good manners, social deciencies together with the development of well trained minds.

"In terms of my observations," Micheels continued, "these are the objectives of the vast maitems of business would be looked

Expressing a need for better university communication, the President asked for questions from the assembly.

Almost immediately, a petition with 1200 signatures was presented. The petition asked for an over-ruling of the speaker review committee's decision not to bring Allen Ginsberg to Stout.

"I don't intend to administer Stout by petition," was Micheels immediate reply. He later pointed out that petitions on various items of business would be looked at, but were discouraged in light of the fact that this was no way to solve problems.

Stephen Burke's proposal of university government was then raised by a student.

Micheels contended that you cannot compare the university with the federal government, as Burke did, and meet the educational objectives.

Burke, in his SSA presentation pointed out the "fallacies" of the parallel drawn between the university and a corporation.

President Micheels' response to this parallel was, "It (the university) should be run like a community of scholars. As we get larger, however, we get more and more like a corporation."

When Micheels was again questioned about the function and need of the speaker review committee and the visting speaker policy, he said, "This committee, and policy was written and formed by the faculty and students."

John Banks presented to the assembly, a "Student View of the Board (speaker review committee)."

"I am the only one," said Banks, "on the committee that has ever read any of Ginsberg's works, yet all had to make a decision on him."

"On the same day," Banks continued, "they passed on another man, Eric Haas. Only two sentences were presented in defence of bringing him, and they passed him."

Banks voted against Haas coming to Stout because "not enough was presented."

At this point, the validity of the decision, and the need for the committee was discussed by Robert Melrose, Richard Friedrich, and Donald Clausen. President Micheels' course of action of supporting the committee action remained.

Many students expressed that they were not informed about these various committees, and further more, had never even heard of many of them.

Chris Haisting pointed out that "It is the student's responsibility to be informed." This brought further debate, but again, no floor conclusion was drawn.

Expressing his views about the assembly session, Micheels said, "This, today, I hope is one more effort in the direction of better communication."

A date for a similar discussion hour has not been set, but both Micheels and Larry Haisting, SSA president, noted that it would probably be in the near future.

And When the Last Uniform is Put Away

By Gary Yeast

"To me, the coaching profession is one of the noblest and most far-reaching in building manhood. No man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth. Not to drink, not gamble, not to smoke, not to swear . . . to be fair-minded . . . to deal justly . . to be honest in thinking and square in dealing . . . not to be swell-headed in victory or over-alibi in defeat . . . to be the sportsman and the gentleman at all times . . . these should be the ideas of the coach."

-Amos Alonzo Stagg

Almost everybody knows Stout's coaching staff. Maybe you had one for physical education, or maybe you saw one in a drug store buying Alka-Seltler.

But do you know what a coach's job is all about—besides seeing him at a game? Do you appreciate the agonies and ecstacies that confront him every day?

If you are looking for him, he can be found at the health and physical education center taping players, hollering at, showing how, cheering on, listening to, or repeating over and over.

Underpaid and Overworked

He is underpaid and overworked. His job is worshipped by his players, frustrated by referees, and seems to be one big headache to his wife.

His likes include big kids, All-Americans, alert assistants, aggressive players, occasional cigars, efficient athletic directors, good managers and trainers, and game films.

He's not so hot on kids that quit, award banquets, second guessers, newspaper articles that play his team up or down, and phone calls after a game.

J. Zuerein J. Jax D. Mintz M. Sparger

J. Molitor W. Velett S. Pierce D. Rarrup

Many Things

At various times he must be a teacher, a father, a disciplinarian, a joke teller, a friend, an advisor, a taxi driver, a money lender, a tutor, an actor, a guest speaker, and a chaperone.

People look up to him—others criticize him—players fear him—little boys idolize him, opposing coaches suspect him, school administrators pressure him, newspapers misquote him, fans boo him, his wife loves him, and during the season his family wonders why he is never home.

He'll never be rich, disrespected, ignored, or a follower when a leader is needed. He is impressive, commanding, determined, and courageous; or gentle, quiet, and forgiving.

And when the last game is over, the uniforms are put away, his flagging enthusiasm can be rekindled in a second by one freckle-faced boy who shyly ambles into his office and says, "Thanks for all your help, coach—next year we'll win them all!"

Tenpins Purely A Yankee Game

The game of bowls is of English birth. The game of ninepins, its half brother ,is of German parentage. But the game of tenpins the most widely played form of bowling today, is purely a Yankee Doodle dandy.

So stated an article in **Harper's Weekly** (A journal of Civilization) which appeared on news stands Saturday, March 23, 1893.

And today, 74 years later, the game of tenpis, as it is played in Wisconsin and all over the world, is known as American tenpins.

Unlike basketball, another truly American sport which hailed Dr. James Naismith as its inventor, tenpin bowling has no one person credited with devising the game which is now known as the world's largest participating sport.

One form of bowling that became popular once the game moved from outdoors, or bowling on the green, was the German game of ninepins. While there is no authenticated evidence of when tenpins came into existence, it is believed that the sport appeared in New York City in the 1820's and was an offshot of ninepins.

Tenth pin added

In ninepins the pins were arranged in a diamond shaped pattern. A tenth pin was added and the shape was changed to the now well-known triangular shape.

Continued on page 15

Youthful Gymnasts Look Ahead to Bright Future

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Friday, April 7, 1967 Page 14

The gym team, under the direction of Head Coach John Zuerlein and his assistant coach Paul Sawyer, completed its most successful season in its brief five year history.

Perhaps, the most startling thing about the success of the season is that it was accomplished with only two seniors, co-captain John Lorenz and Wayne Connors, lending the needed experience to the team. The future outlook of the team is far from dim because the nucleans of this year's team will return next season. Couple this with the loss of co-captain John Diana, whose early season injury will have healed by next seasons and Stout may well become a real conference powerhouse next year.

The Hustin' Bluedevils racked up 12 triumphs over that course of the season while the conference foes failed to pin a loss on the Devils in dual action. The Big Blue were 15-3 over-all this season while last year they had a lucrative 4-3 mark.

Ends LaCrosse's Domination

This was the first season that the gymnasts contained tough LaCrosse. The Indians had dominated the sport in the conference before Stout turned the tide. The Devils defeated the Indians twice during the regular season.

Stout faced other rough competition in the form of Eastern Illinois university, who ranked in the top ten of the NAIA national gymnastics championships last season, and Bemidji. Both teams defeated the Bluedevils but neither foe won by more than three points.

The conference meet held at Eau Claire, March 17 and 18, was earmarked to be a real dogfight with the Devils and the Indians trying for the conference crown. It was just one of those bad dreams as the Bluedevils hit on their routines but the Indians were a little better. LaCrosse took the two day affair as they out pointed the Devils 167.5 to 159.5.

Day Leads Team

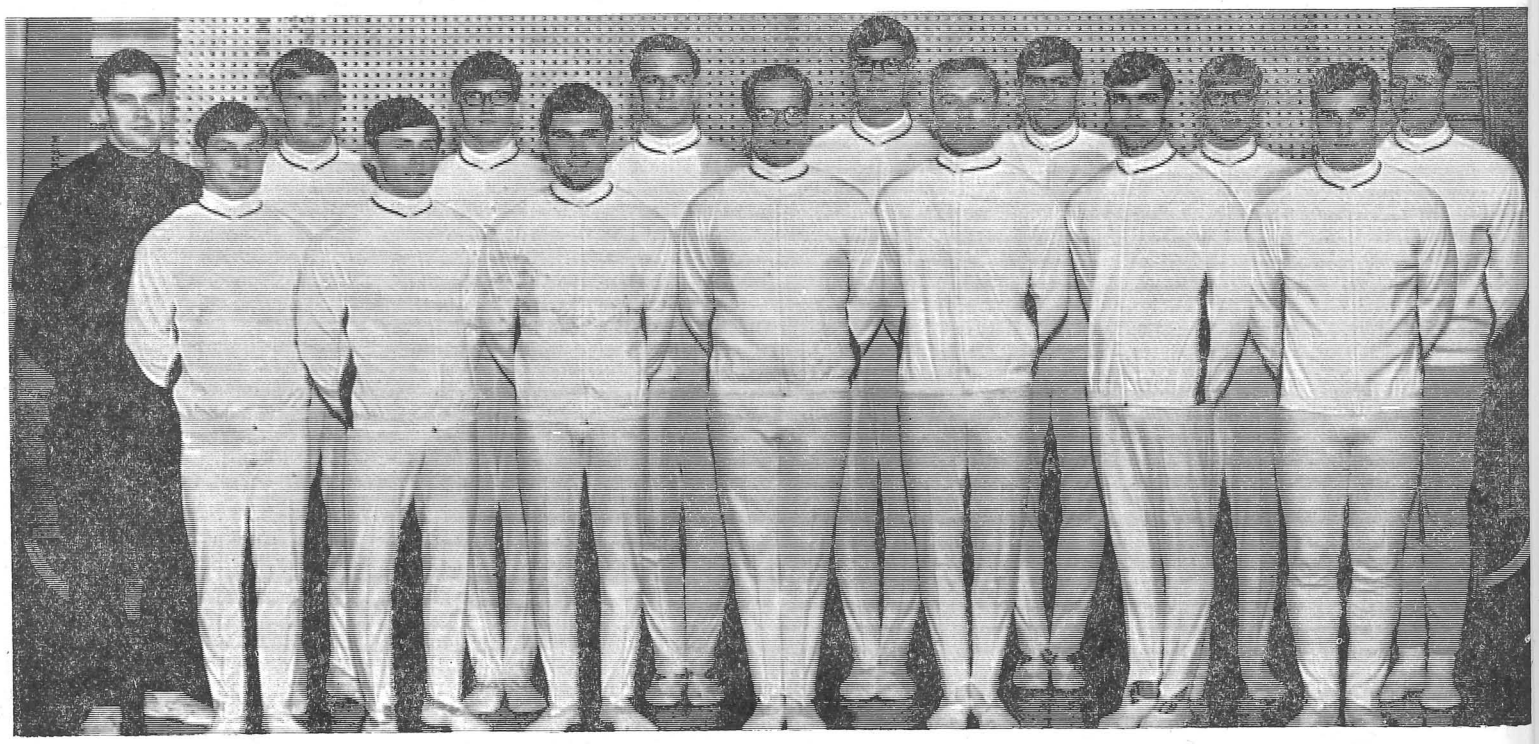
The most consistent performer for the gym team all season was sophomore sensation Ron Day. Day led the loop in floor exercise and tumbling, while finishing in the third spot in the all-around competition. Freshman coming into prominence this season were Mike DuPont, Paul Rabbit, and Craig Ness. DuPont finished first on the long horse in the conference, Rabbit notched the top spot on the still ring, and Ness won many a side horse competition in the dual meets.

Sophomores Greg Adams, Dale Feste, and John Elliott were continually adding needed points to the team effort all year. Freshman Bruce Nevin developed on the trampolin. The experienced seniors Lorenz and Connors, were consistent place getters. Juniors Dave Blasko and Tim Banks strenghtened the margin over oppontents.

Zuerlein, who will not be returning as coach of the gymnasts, will leave behind the success that will come in the coming years.

1966-67 Gymnastic Dual Meet Results

Stout 146.9, Stevens Point 127.3
Stout 148.05, LaCrosse 142.05
Stout 148.05, Platteville 117.6
Stout 149.69, Eau Claire 149.47
Stout 162.5, Eau Caire 137.4
Stout 117.5, Whitewater 69.05
Stout 124.78, tevens Point 108.53
Stout 148.125, LaCrosse 138.375
Stout 122.16, Whitewater 98.24
Stout 122.16, Oshkosh 113.83
Stout 135.5, Platteville 93.70
Stout 135.5, River Falls 92.45



Members of the 1966-67 Stout University gymnasts team, which was undefeated in dual meets, 12-0, and came in second place at the conference meet are, front row, left to right, Ron Day, Mike DuPont. Paul Rabbitt, Wayne Connors, Dave Blasko, and co-captains John Diana and John Lorenz. Back row, Head coach John Zuerlein, Craig Ness, Tim Banks, John Elliott, Dale Feste, Graig Adams, Bruce Nevin, and Assistant Coach Paul Sawyer.

(Photo by Krohn)

Hump Nears End of College Career

"A Profile of an Athlete"

By Gary Yeast

Hump.

That is a nickname.

Hump is Bryan Humphrey, a six foot, 180 pound, redhead senior at Stout, with a quick grin and a promising future.

The **Stoutonia** is going to spend today talking about Hump because he's a rather special person. Anyone who follows the Bluedevils in basketball and track knows of Hump.

The former Galva, Illinois, cage and thinclad star has an impressive past in athletics. Besides holding three high school conference records in track, Hump's basketball honors include being selected to the all-conference, all-western and little all-Illinois squads.

At Stout Hump was a member of the basketball team and is currently out for track. He's won many honors while at Stout for his athletic achievements, and we could go through and list them all, but that's not why the **Stoutonia** is writing about Hump.

A Special Lad

Dozens, even hundreds of boys are athletes. What makes this fine lad special is that he's a very fine person, too. The **Stoutonia** doesn't mean to make him out as a saint-Hump doesn't teach Sunday school or play the piano at the old folk's home on Monday nights or anything. Bryan is the kind of man you are proud to know. His behavior, his attitude, and sense of responsibility lifts him out of the ordinary class, and nudges him a notch or two ahead of the average kid who's wrapped up in himself.

Bryan will graduate in August a better than average student, grade wise and socially. An industrial graphics major, Hump plans to teach drawing and coach after graduation. Hump belongs to a social fraternity and is a member of the Stout Student Senate.

If the **Stoutonia** could choose only one word to describe Bryan Humphrey, it would be "unaffected."

Despite the great success Bryan has had in high school and college and the publicity he's received, Bryan is still a modest, unassuming, respectful young man. There's not a phony bone in his muscular body.

Persons who don't know him well, though, sometimes suspect Bryan of conceit, but that's because he is actually shy. When asked about his feeling towards his athletically minded years Bryan said, "Many people do not realize the time and effort it takes to be an athlete. An athlete spends more time in one week than some organizations require in a years time. It requires training, and that means 24 hours a day. Social life becomes hardly nothing and it is hard not to follow the crowd."

Drinking and Smoking

Bryan has some rather personal thoughts about drinking and smoking while in training. Hump said, "drinking and smoking are out for the true athlete because these two habits affect his conditioning more than anything else. Any time you see an athlete smoking you'll know he hasn't the courage to stand for what athletics imply."

And if he had it to do all over again, would he? Hump will tell anyone who asks, "yes." "I feel athletics is important especially at a high school level, for through team and individual work, realistic objectives can be obtained and set.

"Athletics builds moral character into people, and when it stops doing this I believe it has lost its value. Athletics teaches: planning, study, review, team work, testing, revisions, production, and finally one final product; which is judged in front of hundreds of people—the person himself. The greatest moment in sports is not winning, not losing, but knowing you've done your best. The important thing is not the outcome, but how you played the game."

Coaches Comments

Nobody knows Bryan better, except maybe his wife Carol, than the two coaches who have spent the last four years building manhood into Bryan—Max Sparger and Dawin Mintz. They have a very thoughtful statement to describe Hump. "Bryan possesses physical and mental characteristics that make for a great athlete. He has excellent co-ordination, above average speed, and most of all wanted characteristics that must be learned by the athlete himself—that of heart and desire. He responds to challenges wholeheartedly. He keeps coaches in the coaching field. If we had five Humphrey's in basketball, 11 in football, and five in track, we'd have all championship teams. He's the kind of man you'd be proud to call your own."

So there you have it: an athlete who stands head and shoulders above the average youngster when it comes to sports, and is, at the same time, a delightfullly refreshing young man. He's the kind you'll always read about in the sports sections, because he's too busy to make the kind of news that comes from police blotters.

A close friend of Bryan's says it this way, "I think the thing I like about him most is his attitude toward sports. It's a way of life for him."

It's a thrill to watch Bryan and a privilege to write about him.

"Hump keeps up to date on the latest in sports news in Sports Illustrated **while resting in his favorite easy chair.**
(Photo by Krumrich)

Most husbands do not enjoy drying dishes, but Bryan Humphrey seems content as he converses (probably about basketball or track) with his wife, Carol. The Humprey's live at Fair Oaks, east of campus. Fourth quarter he will be doing his practice teaching in LaCrosse. He plans on working out daily and will commute to all Stout's track meets this spring. (Photo by Krumrich)

It Is No Where But Up For Molitor and Tankers

In this first season as head swim coach at Stout, John Molitor was unsuccessful in attempting to form a winning combination. In only their second season of competition, Stout tankers faced a rebuilding season. Only two lettermen formed the nucleus of this year's team. The two lettermen were senior Tom Thompson and sophomore Glen Jurek.

With only these two members of the team, Molitor was forced to build a swim team out of the incoming freshmen. Although the swim team failed to win a meet last season, the splashmen should do better in the next year. The experience gained by this season's rookies should lead the team to a more successful year during the next term.

Thompson will be the only member of the team that will not be back next year.

Team members who saw a lot of action for the Devils this year were Dave McCullough, Jurek, Louis Manako, Robert Nash, Rich Lanz, Thompson, John Bonk, Tom Balisteeri, and John Dickerson.

Stout's varsity swim team had hopes of getting better than a last place finish in the conference meet held at LaCrosse, March 10 and 11. Being only the second trip that Stout had made, the splashmen finished last among the eight teams competing in the event.

The Bluedevils gained 5 points in the annual meet as the 400 yard freestyle and medely relay teams of Jurek, Tom Balistreri, John Bonk, and Bob Nash finished fifth and diver McCullough placed sixth in diving

McCullough made the trip with Molitor to the national NAIA swim meet at Buffalo, New York, March 16 - 18. Although the freshman diver failed to gain a place, the experience of competition will help the young competitor in later years.

Bryan plays "bird-lover" as he sets the pet parakeet loose for its daily spin about the house. Seconds later the undaunted bird returns to Bryan's shoulder. Upon graduation, Bryan plans on being a drafting teacher, and a basketball coach. (Photo by Krumrich)

Bowling...Continued

Continued from page 15

There was no verified reason why the game of ninepins was changed. There was a myth, however, that the game of ninepins was changed to tenpins to get around a law that prohibited the playing of ninepins.

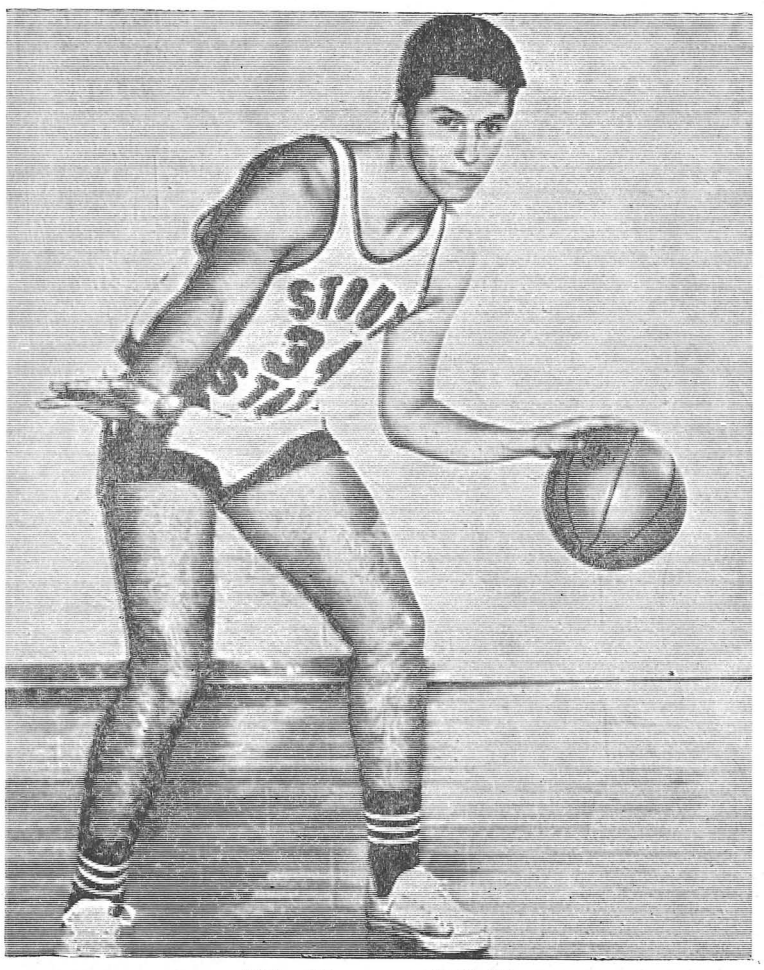
The inception of the game of tenpins had much greater appeal than the older game, as evidenced by its rapid acceptance throughout the New England area. As with many other sports, those who were really interested in the game changed it and brought about more participation by all people.

Distance Set

Research indicates that bowling clubs set the triangle of pins at various distances down the lane. They also changed the distance between the pins. By the method of trial and error, the pins were finally set 12 inches apart, diameter to diameter, and the distance from the foul line to the head pin was set at 60 feet.

The oldtimers who set up this distance must have had the right idea because the distances used today are exactly the same as they were at that time.

With the inception of the American Bowling congress in the year 1895, the sport has grown to its present position as the number one sport for participants.



Mike Thompson 1963-67

Three Regulars Finish Careers; the Stars That Brought Stout to the Top

Stout's basketball coach, Dwain Mintz, will have to replace three starters when next season rolls around.

Lost to the Bluedevil team in the upcoming season will be Jerry Kissman, Bryan Humphrey, and Mike Thompson.

All three seniors contributed greatly to the success of the varsity basketball team in the last four year seasons. During the four year span these regulars have led the team to a first place crown in 1965-66 and two second place finishes.

Thompson and Kissman account for most of the records that have been set at Stout.

Thompson, a 6-3 senior from Danville, Illinois, holds single game records for most free throws attempted and made. He had 16 chances in one encounter and canned 10 attempts in another game.

Among his single season records are most points scored, 376; high average, 16.4; field goals attempted, 352; field goals made, 142; free throws attempted, 119; free throws made, 92; best free throw percentage, 78.2; and twice tossing in eight consecutive free throws.

Seven of Eleven for Thompson

Thompson also holds seven of eleven career totals. His total point output is 1,186 for the top career average of 13.7. He also has most field goals attempted, 1,144; most free throws attempted, 349; most free throws made, 362; best free throw percentage, 72; and consecutive free throws with eight.

Kissman, a 6-6, 230 pound center from New Buffalo, Michigan, has the single game record of most rebounds. He snared 30 miscues in a game against Stevens Point on December 9, 1966.

He has the high single season record for the most rebounds with 380 and the best rebound average with 15.7.

He holds career marks in field goals made, 472; best field goal percentage, 46; most rebounds 1,408, and best average in rebounds with 16.1.

Sets Freethrow Mark

Humphrey, a 6-0, 165 pounder from Yucaipa, California, connected on 80 percent of his free throw attempts this season in establishing the team record.

Humphrey's best season was the recent campaign when he played in 20 of 21 games. During his four years, he added 215 points for an overall average of three points per game.

Coach Mintz had this to say about Humphrey, "He has been an inspiration throughout his four years with his hustle and determination. His general attitude has been outstanding and he will make some employer a very fine man."

"Kissman is the strongest boy I have ever coached," Mintz stated. "When his performances are put on the statistical basketball rating scale, he has been our most valuable player every year and without him we could not have had the success we had," he said.

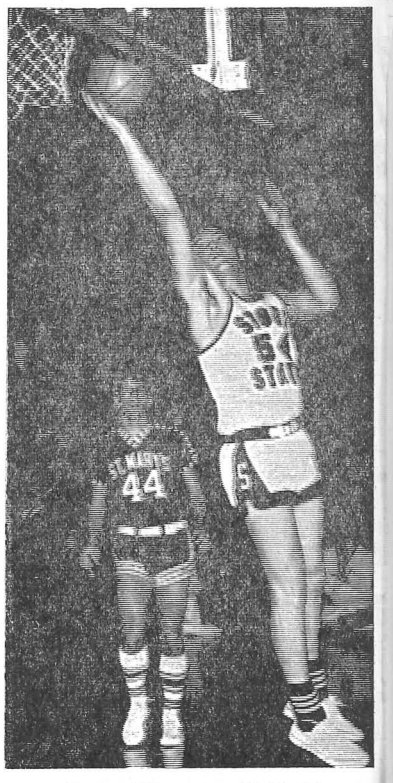
When asked to comment about Thompson, Mintz had this to say, "He has been one of the outstanding defensive men in the league. He was a great asset on the floor, not only as a scorer, but also as acting as a second coach while playing."

"I feel we were fortunate to have three individuals like Humphrey, Thompson, and Kissman here," coach Mintz stated. "We hope to get more men like them in the future, but they will be difficult to replace."

Thompson Most Valuable

Mike Thompson was named the most valuable player on the 1966-67 Stout varsity basketball team. Other winners of post season honors were Bryan Humphrey, who was named the best defensive player and Robert Steber, who was picked as the best hustler on the team.

Thompson was the second leading scorer on the team this season. Humphrey broke into the line-up this year as a starter and showed his value. Steber, a transfer student from Marquette, was ineligible first semester but came on strong in the second semester to gain the hustler honor.



Jerry Kissman 1963-67

Kissman and Thompson Repeat

Voting for the all-conference team has taken place and in the final balloting Mike Thompson and Jerry Kissman have repeated as members of the team.

Conference and district 14 champion Oshkosh also placed two members on the squad. Ron Hayek and John Tallensack were chosen from the Titans.

Superior was the only other conference school placing two members on the squad as Jim Sevals and Dick Dezur were named to the team.

Rounding out the all-conference selection were John Johnson of LaCrosse, Stan Johnson of Eau Claire, Platteville's Greg Traupmann, and Paul Kulig of River Falls.

Sevals, Stan Johnson, Hayek, and Lallensack were unanimous choices among the coaches.

Stan Johnson was selected as the most valuable payer in the conference as he won the scoring title this years.

1967 WSUC All-Conference Basketball Team

Player	School	Ht.	Class
Mike Thompson	**Stout**	**6-3½**	**Sr.**
Jerry Kissman	**Stout**	**6-6**	**Sr.**
Dick Dezur	Superior	6-4	Jr.
Ron Hayek	Oshkosh	6-4	Jr.
John Johnson	LaCrosse	6-4	Sr.
Stan Johnson	Eau Claire	6-2	Sr.
Paul Kulig	River Falls	6-2	Jr.
John Lallensack	Oshkosh	6-4	Jr.
Jim Sevals	Superior	5-5	Sr.
Greg Traupmann	Platteville	6_4½	Sr.

Ott Finishes Fifth At Nationals

Grapplers Finish Season on Sour Note

Hopes of gaining the conference title in wrestling for this season were high in the Bluedevil den this winter, but hopes were just that as the Big Blue failed to repeat as loop winners in wrestling.

Coach Sten Pierce had the nucleus of last year's team to work with, but the failure of the grapplers to get in shape kept the victories for the Devils slim. The matmen had a season's record of 5-6 in dual meet action.

One of the closed meets of the season occurred between the Bluedevils and the Yellowjackets. Superior was undefeated in loop action, but the Devils nearly pulled off an upset, but lost 15-14. The interesting thing in the meet was that the Big Blue were down 12-0 before staging a comeback.

The wrestling squad placed sixth among nine teams at the conference meet at LaCrosse, March 10 and 11.

Stout managed to get six men into the semi-finals, but no grappler managed to get a first place berth. Third place winners in the meet for the Bluedevils were co-captains Bob Olson at 152 pounds, 160 pounder Tom Ott, and Scott Mitchell at 191 pounds. Fourth place victors were Bill Bergo at 115 pounds, Doug Kees at 123, 130 pounder George McCartney, Dick White at 167 pounds, and Bob Schottmuller at 171 pounds.

Ott Fifth at Nationals

Olson, Ott, and Mitchell accompanied Pierce to the national NAIA wrestling championship at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, March 16 through 18. The only matman to place in the national tourney was senior Ott. He garnered a fifth place in the 160 weight category.

Letter winners on this year's wrestling team were Ott, Olson, Kees, Bergo, White, Schottmuller, McCartney, Mitchell, Jerry Erickson, Don Damitz, and Dave Tesson, manager.

Olson posted the best record on the grapplers this season, as he compiled a 19-3 record. Mitchell was next with a 13-3 record. Ott won eleven matches, lost six, and drew one over the season. The other matmen to gain better than 50% wins in the matches were Kees with a 7-6 record and Greg Kautza with a 2-0-1 record.

Tom Ott

1966-67 Dual Meet Results

Stout 18, Gustavas Adolphus 21*
Stout 36, Loras 8*
Stout 14, Patteville 25
Stout 6, Joliet 29*
Stout 19, Eau Claire 12
Stout 24, Whitewater 16
Stout 14, Superior 15
Stout 30, Stevens Point 6
Stout 11, LaCrosse 19
Stout 10, River Falls 22
Stout 29, Eau Claire 5
***non-conference meets**

"Athlete of the Week"

Bryan Humphrey

Bryan Humphrey has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his record-breaking efforts in the triangular track meet Monday, March 20.

The 6' sprinter set the record in the 50 yard low hurdles with a clocking of 5.95. The old record also set by Humphrey was 6.05. The senior stalwart added another record as he was a member of the 4 lap relay team. The team was timed at 1:20.3. This was one tenth of a second faster than the old record that had been set only the week before.

The Yucaipa, California, native also paced the field of entrants in the 50 yard high hurdles, with his winning time of 6.65, and the 50 yard dash with a 5.7 clocking.

"S" Club Banquet

Sports fans. It's that time of year again when the "S" Club presents its annual banquet. This year's event will be held on April 23. The featured speaker at the banquet will be defensive tackle Henry Jordan of the world champion Green Bay Packers. The banquet will be held in the cafeteria of the student center and is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

Thinclads Face Non-Loop Foe Saturday

Stout's indoor trackmen fresh from a walloping victory over River Falls and Bethel will be out to spike up another opponent when they play host to non-conference Winona tomorrow, April 8. The meet will start at 1 p.m. and will be held in the health and physical education center.

The Bluedevil thinclads now have a loop record of one win and one loss. They are 2-1 overall with the victory over non-conference Bethel. Their only loss of the season in dual meet action came from Stevens Point in the first meet of the season at Stout.

The spirited Devils have been impressive in victory this season as the inexperience of the youngsters is being shielded by the fine efforts displayed by the veterans on the squad. Coach Max Sparger has had only good things to say about his cindermen in the last few weeks, as the cindermen are fulfilling all expectations.

Freshman entrants in the events have given the veterans added incentive as the young upstarts are competing with the experienced members of the squad for the number one position in the events.

The records are falling from the sky so far this year, as the Devils have broken five records this year. Senior Bryan Humphrey holds one as does high jumper Dick Dibelka. The 4 lap relay team also holds another record.

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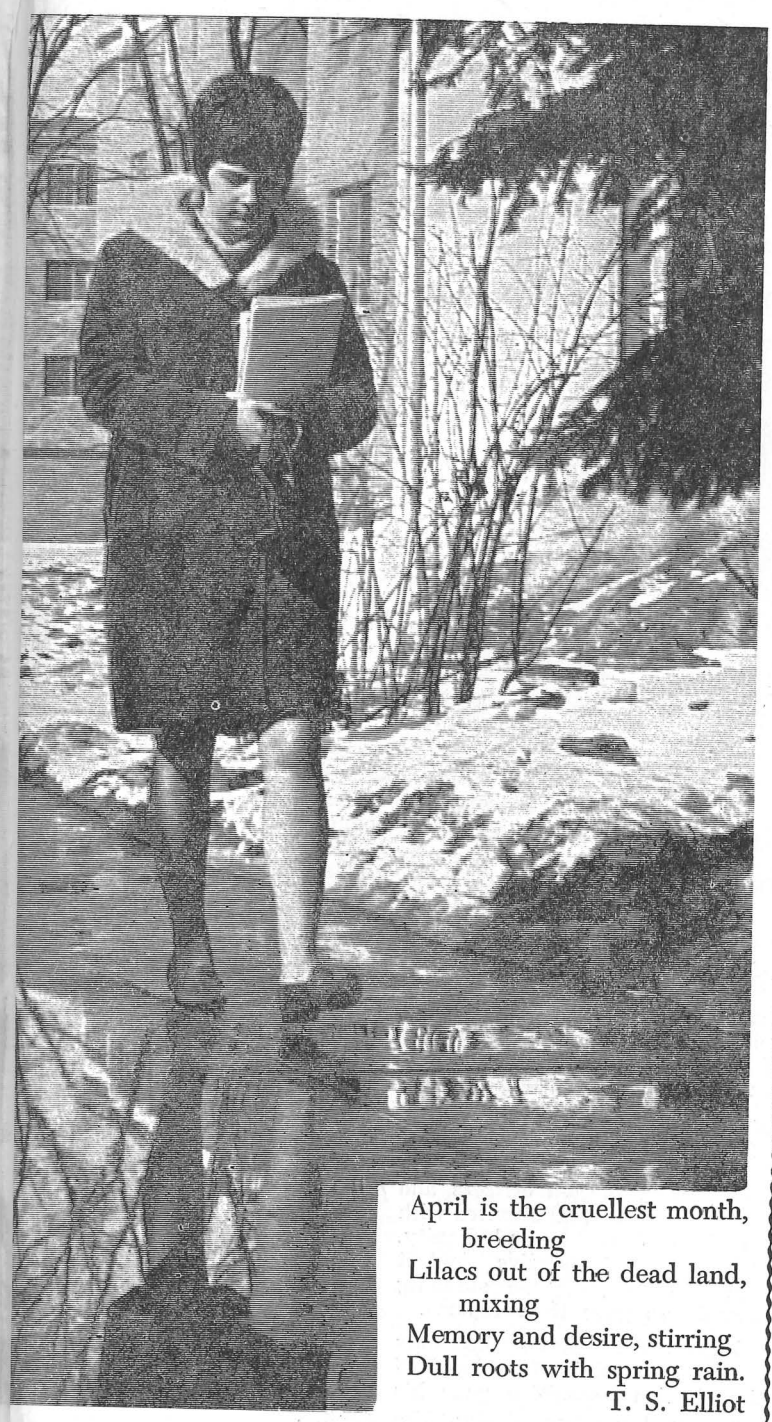

April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.
T. S. Elliot

Sue Lange, a junior from Hales Corners, walks around a miniature Lake Menomin near CKT. Such ponds could be found all over campus due to the melting snow. Now the snow is gone, but the cold weather remains. (Photo by Granchalek)

Education Conference Here Today and Tomorrow

New UM President Heads Five Educators at Meeting

The newly-appointed president of the University of Michigan heads a list of five educators who will speak at the Third Annual Conference on Careers in Higher Education to be sponsored by Stout State university here today and tomorrow, April 14-15.

Over 200 students and faculty from 15 regional institutions are expected to attend the two-day conference in the Harvey hall auditorium, according to James Bilderback, Menomonie, and Donna Rice, Colfax, Stout seniors and conference chairmen.

Keynoting the conference will be Dr. Robben W. Fleming, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin who was recently appointed president of the University of Michigan. He will speak on the conference theme, "The Changing Role of the College Professor," at the 6:30 p.m. dinner today in the student center ballroom.

A welcome will be given by university President Wiliam J. Micheels.

"Functions of the Graduate School and Modern Trends in Graduate Education," a speech by Dr. Robert DeZonia, assistant director of the Wisconsin state university system, Madison, will open Saturday's general session at 10 a.m.

A panel discussion by two graduate and two undergraduate students will follow. Richard Friedrich, of Stout's English faculty, will be the moderator. Panelists will be John Houle, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin; Dennis Duginski, Stout graduate student, and Mahlon Randall and Gregory Mickelson, Stout undergraduates.

Dr. Robben W. Fleming

Dr. Robert Swanson, Stout's graduate school dean; Dr. Wesley L. Face, assistant dean of the graduate school, and a panel of graduate students are scheduled to discuss "Graduate Education—Its Focus and Emphasis" at the 1:30 p.m. general session.

Concluding the conference activities will be an address at 2:45 p.m. Saturday by Dr. Donald Makuen, dean of men at Hamline university, St. Paul. His topic will be "The Profession of College Teaching."

Films and small group discussions are also on the conference schedule.

The Conference on Careers in Higher Education originated in the fall of 1964 with a regional meet at Stout that provided interested undergraduates with information concerning the needs, qualifications, and resposibilities of college teaching.

Conference chairman Rice listed this year's objectives as the presentation of the "why" and "how" of graduate study; the introduction of the college teaching profession as a career opportunity through higher education, and the promotion of programs to interest undergraduates in college teaching as a career.

Campus Cover Girl

A photo of Margaret Coleman, a junior from Minnetonka, Minnesota, will appear April 16 in the Minneapolis Tribune's Picture Sunday magazine feature entitled "Pick Your Favorite 'Campus Cover Girl'."

A coupon accompanying the feature will allow readers to vote for one of the candidates from the Midwestern area. Since voting is done strictly by readers responses, every vote is needed.

Miss Coleman was selected by a committee of faculty and local businessmen to represent Stout State university in this contest.

Stout U. Singers End Tour With Return Concert

As a conclusion to their annual spring tour, the 63-voice Stout Symphonic Singers will present a homecoming concert, free of charge, Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Under the direction of Harold Cooke, the choir will present a varied program ranging from the "Gloria," by Vivaldi, through jazz and spirituals to selections from Broadway musical comedy.

The group's current five-day tour, which began Wednesday, is taking them to high schools, churches, and civic organizations in Viroqua and Westby, Wisconsin, and Rochester, Blooming Prairie, Austin, and Wayzata, Minnesota.

A tour highlight was their appearance in Rochester's new Methodist hospital where they were one of the first groups to perform for the patients and staff in the newly opened auditorium.

ditor of the "Weekly People"

ric Haas to Speak on Socialism

Eric Hass, editor of the **Weekly People**, official newspaper of Socialist labor party eak to Stout students next nday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in east section of the Student on ballroom.

Sponsored by the Society os Intectual Freedom, Haas has repented the Socialist labor party r times as candidate for Presnt of the United States. "It l be a pleasure to address an lience that wants to hear the ent on the positive," he said. Haas became the editor of the vspaper in 1938. Before this e be spent a number of years ring the nation as one of the ty's national organizers. He written a number of works Socialism, including the mericanism of Socialism", "Calism: Breeder of Race Prece,' "Socialist Industrial Unionism—The Workers' Power," and "The Reactionary Right—Incipient Fascism."

Born in Lincoln, Nebraska, Haas is 62, and attended for a time, the University of Nebraska. He joined the Party in 1928.

"The Socialist labor party's goal is a classless society based on collective ownership asd control of the industries and social services which are to be administered in the interest of all society through a Socialist Industrial Union government composed of democratically elected representatives from all the industries of the land. Production would be carried on for use instead of profit."

"The Socialist labor party's program provides for a peaceful civilized change from capitalism to Socialism via the ballot backed up by the economic power of the workers organized into one intergrally united Socialist Industrial union.

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Nobody Asked Me, But Shoot Administrators—3

Dr. Robert DeZonia

Dr. Donald Makuen

Editorial . . .

It is surprising what a student at Stout can learn by being neat. Now that the snow has melted on the campus you can go out and pick up the protest sign from where it was buried since December 2.

Removing the rest of the rubbish you will find the homework assignment that has been lost since the "incomplete" mark in calculus. You may even find a copy of last week's *Stoutonia* that you forgot to line the wastepaper basket with. That could have been the best thing you could have used the paper for. You just might have glanced at the bottom of the front page and read the words, "Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors; Be Counted . . . Vote!"

You might have rushed out of the door, down the street and to the nearest poll to cast your vote. But I guess they decided to close the polls early or something because only 500 of a possible 2500 students voted on that eventful April 7, 1967.

Unfortunately, the date will be remembered in the annals of Stout - the date will remind future students at Stout that that was the day only 20 per cent of the student body voted, probably the worst percent on record.

There was another rush that day: 27 students answered the *Stoutonia* reader's survey poll which just goes to show you that an editor who publishes a 16-page *Stoutonia* can expect to shock the students to the extent that only a few students will find the courage to open the front page and look at the second page.

We, up in the editor's suite, are sure that this show of apathy was due to the fact that students had clean, neat wastepaper baskets and the shock of a 16-page *Stoutonia* was a little too much right after recovering from that one week spring vacation. If not, then we might question the need for a national voting age revision to 18 years or students' rights, with such pathetic campus apathy as this.

But not all things in the voting records of Stout are bad, 1300 students voted this past winter for a winter carnival queen.

G. D. Y.

— — — —

One of the phrases Americans like to use is "Think Big." The example of those that use this is the United States Department of Defense. By "thinking big," the Defense department has managed to outgrow the Pentagon, which is the biggest office building in all this big, wide, wonderful world. By "thinking big," Defense has moved into four new Pentagons, together not quite as big as the Pentagon.

By "thinking big," the Department of Defense Headquarters and Administrative staffs total 73,100 military and civilian employees in the Washington, D. C. area alone. That is the numerical size of five combat divisions.

By "thinking big," defense has doubled its administrative budget in the past two years to more than three billion dollars more than the total budget of most foreign governments. This, students, is "thinking big" at its biggest.

Well, no, not quite the biggest. The biggest would be for the Department of Defense (with the thoughtful help of all of us at home and around the world) to "think big" our way to one little word: peace.

G. D. Y.

The Stoutonia

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. . . Letters

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see that people are questioning the printed word. For it is through channeled investigation and understanding that ideas are usefully expended. What would happen, as some people think, if Mr. Rockwell's printed message went unchallenged. Believe me, the course of a whole nation can be deviated by using the word retreat instead of attack.

Anyway, perhaps Mr. James Nelson should re-read the quoted article of the March 10, issue of **The Stoutonia.** His first quote was valid, but it was also an accurate one in reporting—directly from an involved person of the said report. I must agree, however, that recommendations were made.

Also, it seems as if persuasion is used by quoting out of context. One must consider the statement as written and then rationalize the soundness of it. Perhaps both of us are guilty of generalizations. But then, I was speaking for myself. Because in a feature article, one is able to sincerely interpret the facts after stating them.

I wish not to dwell on this certain subject; but, wish to, instead, ask why all the concern about red tape. A university community has a richer function, to enlighten a human not only to live by himself but also to communicate with others. However, it may be justified that these actions are an expression of ones concern for a free society.

Respectfully,
Art Hage

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Ortenzi and his Student Union Board publicly for their imagination and foresight which resulted in last Saturday's showing of Fleix Greene's **China!** This extraordinary film surely represented the high point of the Board's current program series.

It was refreshing to see the inhabitant of present-day China as the human beings they are rather than the blood-thirsty, land-hungry, power-mad monsters that some current sources of information suggest them to be. I am not suggesting, of course that there are no ambitious nor nationalistic people in China; Mr. Greene's film, in fact, depicted this side of Chinese life. But the most startling and impressive effect of the film was a feeling of humanity which encompassed the film's maker, subjects, and viewers. It is unfortunate that we have to be reminded if people's humanity, for it seems to me that this quality is certainly more inherent than ambition, patriotic feeling, or the other pejorative qualities that are so often attributed to the Chinese people.

Nor were Mr. Greene's well-knows artistic abilities lacking in this film. I have long been an admirer of his pictorial essays **(Let There Be a World, Vietnam! Vietnam!),** and **China!** demonstrates that his talents are not limited solely to still pictures. (A penchant for exclaimation marks seems to be one of the few flaws in his style—and perhaps we can forgive this abberation since it lies within a verbal rather than a pictorial domain.) His superb techniqce was clearly in evidence in the quick cut from the snow-covered expanses of Mongolia to the southern provinces where spring has already arrived. I doubt that any verbal device could have so effectively emphasized the breadth and beauty of the country.

Again, my congratulations to Mr. Ortenzi and the Board for a film whose importance was equalled only by the entertainment it provided. Both were of the highest order.

Robert Gibson

Dear Editors:

What a marvelous paper the **Stoutonia** has become!

How do I know?

Because my husband says no every week.

Because I ask people where I can get a copy as they stand reading them everywhere in the halls, and no one will give one up to me—even though I look helpless and "elderly."

My only question this week is, "Where's that good old column I've become accustomed to called 'Nobody Asked Me, But. . . ?'"

Cordially,
Mrs. Karin Falkofske
Assistant Professor

Dear Editor,

Naturally, as a student, I am embarassed with the poor turnout of voters (less than 20%) in last week's senate elections. This was enough motivation to bring me to the first SSA meeting that I have observed. True, a person cannot evaluate through only one observance, but to me some things just stuck out too far.

Here, at the SSA meeting, were the recently elected officers and present senators, all situated with an air of formality and dignity. It was very impressive. And it remained so until the standing committees gave their reports.

Facinating! That's the only word I can think of as head of the election committee gave his report and recommendatios. The report concrned the new senators (who incidently will govern the SSA all next year) who were elected by some 500 students. Recommendation - that each future senator candidate handle his own campaign next year. Now isn't that just grand!

Was it not bad enough that the sents who? Do they express the now is a "non-existent" figure, but the new one is too. How can candidates be chosen from an at large election? Just who represests who? Do they express the views of those whom they represent?

Another point to be brought up concerning this: most senators seem to use the word "I" as meaning themselves. Never once did I hear a senator mention the views of those he (she) represents. It would not be so hard to take if the senators appeared to handle their duties in a non-personal way. But to see uniformed senators (on certain issues) and a sometime improperly run (out of order) meeting made me wonder about the students primary governing body. This was followed by two periods when some type of voting and recomendations occured - the outcome being that nobody really knew what they were voting on.

I cannot over- stress this point. Are we being represented by a senate of indifference?

Maybe I'm all wet in these comments. You might say that I'm bugged by what is going on and, so far am disappointed about next year and the SSA Senate. I can only hope that from next September, I can be proud of the work that SSA is doing for me.

Sincerely,
Eugene Szymaszek
(Scratch)

Dear Gary Yeast:

Just finished reading your article on the coaching profession in the April 7th edition of the **Stoutonia.** It was a superb job. Interesting and informative plus a very authentic description.

Stout should consider themselves very fortunate in having a man of your ability and knowledge writing for the sports program .

Cordially,
Cliff DeVoll
Head Basketbal Coach
Wisconsin State University
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Mr. Hunter Shirley spoke at the April 5 Undergraduate seminar on the topic entitled "The adequate person in our time." One of Shirley's observations about man was that he is a "very complex machine, but he is still a machine, and we can predict his actions." (Photo by Abraham)

Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

There is nothing wrong with democracy at Stout that a monarchy could not cure.

That fellow King George or whoever he was who invited all those partriots to the Boston Tea party should have stuck to his guns. There are probably a few SSA senators around who will claim that we are only a step away from a monarch now.

They are jumping to conclusions. Take three of our present problems, for instance, and compare the accepted influence with the dispatch and efficiency possible under a monarchy.

Yeast

We seem to be attending Stout to learn a job rather than to learn to think. The trend of thought today is that we are here to learn to hold down good paying jobs upon graduation.

One old academic tradition held that the purpose of higher education was to teach the student to think, with the tacit assumption that a thinking man could learn to fit into any job he should get after his schooling.

But the layman can no longer hope to fit into a job; today he must heve special training.

Specialization is necessary, but, too often at Stout, it becomes a trap for many students who become so wrapped up in their speciality that they lose track of the rest of the world. With our rapidly changing technology, it could be disasterous for a person to be too specialized.

A student who specializes too much views the world through a tunnel. He can only see his speciality; he loses his understanding of the diverse processes of our civilization.

To get the most out of our education, we should try to get a degree in breadth as well as depth. We should try to learn to think about all subjects, to keep abreast of our world, as well as try to learn to do a job well.

A monarch would simply require every student to read a daily newspaper and chop off the head of anyone who didn't.

Maybe specialization is too big a problem. How about dropping all minors and increasing the number of free electives?

A student usually knows his major, but he is sometimes hard put to name a minor. Stout permits a certain amount of freedom in choice of study, but a required minor greatly limits this selectivity.

By the time a student gets to the university level, he is hopefully an adult. He shouldn't need such strict supervision in choosing his courses. True, he chooses his own field, but once he does, he is not only limited to the courses offered in it, but committed to certain sequences as well.

Although a student may take any course offered at Stout, credits outside his field will not go toward his degree. In the school of home economics, there is one major that offers no choice of free electives; while other majors offer electives, that must fill the requirements of either two 15 credit concentrations or one 22 credit minor.

In the school of applied science and technology, only eleven per cent of the credits, or 15 of 128 credits, going toward a degree are classified as free electives.

The student should be encouraged to diversify, taking courses which really interest him. He may abuse this freedom by taking Mickey Mouse courses to build a grade-point average. If so, let **him. It's his mind**—let him use it. It's his knowledge—let him expand it. Encourage the student to explore the fields in which his real interests lie. This is the purpose, indeed the duty, of the university.

A monarch would have administrators shot on sight if they did not drop the minor as a requirement for a degree.

Another problem is that the purpose of teaching is not so much to instruct as to motivate the desire for learning. Too many educators seem to assume that their student already have this zest for knowledge and merely to present the subject matter in a dull and wearisome fashion—a kind of "ready-or-not, here-it-comes" philosophy.

After an educator masters a subject thoroughly, he must have the ability to communicate his knowledge in an interesting and stimulating manner. Ir not, he is a failure as a classroom leader. Too many instructors fail to make their subject matter meaningful to the students. This is especially true of the lecturer who merely reads from a prepared manuscript and then asks his students to regurgitate the information on the next test.

The poor student, many times, is not apathetic towards a certain subject. He is, in effect, rebelling against the terrible way it is being taught.

A teacher should dramatize his his ideas to us; challenge us; hold our attention; and should not kill our intellectual curiousity or punish us for imagination and independence. Learning can and should be fun and an exciting experience.

Americans like efficiency, so what is wrong with putting old King George back into the driver's seat?

Offical proclamations are more expedient than student or faculty senate recommendations. The discussions just confuse the populace.

Students, faculty, and administrators give the impression of a progressive people, but they really resist change. It may take them two or three years to recognize the monarchy.

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

University Speaker Committee Devised to "Forstall Problems"

To clarify current questions the controversial University Speaker committee was organized in 1966 to see to the orderly scheduling of speakers, review the qualifications of proposed speakers, approve or disapprove of speakers in terms of the universities objectives, or refer an appeal resulting from approval or disapproval to the dean of the student services if man Norman C. Ziemann said, "These are the reasons why the conflict cannot be resolved. Chairpolicy was devised, and also to forestall any problems with visiting speakers such as has occured on some other campuses.

Membership of this committee is as follows: Jean Weber, secretary; James Conley, John Banks, David Williams, John Jax, Robert Melrose, Lynn Pritchard, and Ziemann. Alternates are Michele Groves, Susan Dwyer, Lorna Langfeld, and John Sabol.

The four members of the faculty are elected by the Faculty Senate, and the four students by the SSA. The term of office is two years while the chairman is elected within the committee membership.

This committee was provided for in 1966, with the adoption of the Speaker Policy by the Student Services committee, the SSA, and the Faculty Senate. It was charged with the responsibility of enforcement of the policy.

According to the Speaker Policy, the document, concerning visiting speakers, facilitates the grappling with controversial ideas and facilitates the faculty and students efforts to confront controversial speakers and issues openly. This policy complements the university's primary role as a growth agent to assist its students to grow and develop by critically and objectively confronting the issues of our times.

Any recognized university organization is free to select persons they wish to invite as guest speakers.

The univerity organization is required to submit a form to the University Speaker Committee at least ten days before the scheduled event. The University Speaker Committee is charged with the responsibility of deciding whether the visiting speaker meets the objectives stated in the Speaker Policy. These objectives are to promote freedom of discussion in the university community, to encourage discussions that will provide the maximum educational value, and to assure the university against damage or interference with its all-over educational program.

If, for any reason the University Speaker Committee does not feel authorized to approve a speaker, it will, at the request of the sponsoring organization present the applications to the President of the University, William J, Micheels for his consideration and discussion.

Copies of the Speaker Policy and forms for requesting speakers can be obtained at the office of Student Personnel and from Norman C. Zieman, Chairman of the University Speaker committee, room 11, Harvey hall.

Finally there is

An Explaination of the New College Breed

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

"Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" So began a recent editorial in the Peoria (Ill.) **Journal Star,** editorial, the **Daily Nebraskan.**

Compelled to comment on the editorial, the **Daily Nebraskan** continued:

So you say college students aren't strange? Well, then, the **Journal Star** asks, why is it that a group of University of Illinois students wanted to meet with the dean of students to confront him with questions like these:

Why does the university have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old? Why is the university an accomplice in deciding which students 'qualify' to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)? Why can the Navy, Marines, etc., use the "Student' Union and not an unrecognized student group, the W.E.B. DuBois Club? What is (are) the established channel(s) for voicing student grievances and obtaining meaningful action?

The **Journal Star** said it doesn't know how the dean consoled "these youngsters" but it hopes he told them to bury their sorrow by hitting the books a little harder. "Whatever, the fact remains that these college kids are a different breed."

And what's responsible for corrupting these "youngsters"—for making them a different breed? The Commies? Fluoridation? No, the **Journal Star** said, it's television.

Because Mickey Mouse made kids into young adult Mousketeers who think society exists to entertain them. Because children raised in the electronic world of "white hats" and "black hats" can't be expected to conclude that anything counts but a fast draw.

Because kids who watched news program showing South American students spitting on Nixon automatically conclude it's okay to spit on college deans and disregard university rules. Because kids "who saw independence and chaos go hand and hand in the Congo" think "the mob scene was the highest expression of liberty."

Looking back on these foolish student protests, it is hard to imagine that students ever thought they should be concerned with where and how they live, whether they have to spend several years in military service, pay fee money for ridiculous buildings, or have an established channel for voicing grievances.

Not even the staunchest critic of the dean could ever claim that, his mind added by television, he ever thought of paying attention to these kids who object to things that are none of their business.

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Judge William Bundy (left) and President William J. Micheels are shown here accepting tickets to the annual "S" Club Banquet from Director of Athletics Ray C. Johnson. The banquet will be held in the student center cafeteria Sunday, April 23, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. (Photo by Granchalek)

April 23 Date For Third Annual "S" Club Banquet

The third annual "S" club Banquet will be held April 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the student union.

Featured speaker at the yearly event will be Henry Jordan of the world champion Green Bay Packers. Jordan, who has spoken at many such events throughout the state, will be entering his eleventh year in pro football. The native of Emporia, Virginia, now resides in Green Bay. He has won All-Pro honors in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1964, and 1966. He played in this year's Pro Bowl and also played in the some bowl in 1962 and 1963.

The intercollegiate spirts that Stout has participated in will be recognized by the respective coaches. Max Sparger will have the double job of introducing the football and track teams. John Molitor will have another twin assignment as he will present the swimming and tennis squads. Dwain Mintz will introduce the basketball and baseball teams. Sten Pierce will present the wrestling and the golf squads. John Zuerlein will introduce the gymnastics team.

Special guests at the occassion will be Judge William Bundy, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Micheels, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Richard Holleque, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church in Menomonie.

The newly elected "S" club officers will also be in attendance with the WRA officers also present. New "S" club officers are Joe Urick, president; Wayne Nero, vice president; Tom Ott, secretary; Greg Mickelson, treasurer; Mike McHugh, corresponding secretary; Ray Swangstu, sergeant at arms; and Dale Bakken historian.

Masters of ceremonies at the event will be Charles Krueger and Greg Mickelson. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the west entrance to the student union snack bar. Price of the tickets is $2.75 per person.

Scoreboard

Baseball
University of Minnesota 4, Superior 0*
University of Minnesota 4, Superior 0*
Eau Claire 1, Superior 0
Eau Caire 2, Superior 1
Tennis
University of Chicago 6, Whitewater 3
Track
Stout 78, Winona 38 1/2*, River Falls 15 1/2
UWM 64, Whitewater 32
* non conference games

Attention

In the past athletes have been able to purchase photographs of themselves. However, a number of athletes neglected to pay for the photos and as a result the Audio Visual Center will no longer accept any requests for the remainder of the year.

Tennis Team to Open Next Week, New Coach Here

Stout's netters will open their season tomorrow, April 15, as they will host Northland in dual meet action. The meet will begin at 3 p.m. and is to be held at the Menomonie high school tennis courts.

Coach John Molitor will coach the team in the coming year. This will be Molitor's initial season at the helm of the squad.

This years Bluedevil team is expected to stronger than it was last seaon as the bulk of the lettermen will be with the team this year. Returning lettermen on this year's tam are Joel Kohlmeyer, Tom Tierney, Bill Benzel, Scott Schmid, and Chuck Rose. Another letter winner, Ken Goetsch, is not expected to see action as he is recuperating from an ankle injuury.

1967 Stout Tennis Schedule

April 11	3 p.m.	River Falls	Here
April 15	3 p.m.	Northland	Here
April 21	3 p.m.	Eau Claire	There
April 22	3 p.m.	Behtel	Here
April 26	3 p.m.	Eau Claire	Here
April 28	3 p.m.	Winona	There
May 9	3 p.m.	Stevens Pt.	Here
May 12	11 a.m.	River Falls	There
May 16	2:30	Behtel	There

Travel to Platteville

Baseball Opener Is Away

Coach Dwain Mintz has announced the 16 game schedule that will be on tap for Stout's varsity baseball team.

The Bluedevils will open the season on the road tomorrow when they travel to Platteville for a doubleheader with the Pioneers. The Devils make their first home appearance of the season April 22, when they will go against non-conference Bethel.

Eight doubleheaders make up the 16 game slate. Five of the twin bills are with conference foes and three are against non-loop foes.

All home games for the Bluedevils will begin at 11 a.m. at Wakanda park.

Nine lettermen make up the bulk of this year's team. The returning letter winners on this season's team are Dave Baitinger, Al Ellingham, Bob Lawrence, Tom Ott, Pete Hady, Roger Heubner, Vernon Johnson, Roger Schroeder, and Terry Thomas.

According to Mintz "the main problem that the team will face will be that of pitching. We haven't got the consistent hurler on the club. Our schedule is rough, not so much because of the conference games, but rather the games that we will have against other non-loop teams."

1967 Stout Baseball Schedule

April 15	Platteville	There	11 a.m.
April 22	Bethal*	Here	11 a.m.
April 25	Upper Iowa*	There	1 p.m.
April 29	River Falls	Here	11 a.m.
May 6	Superior	There	11 a.m.
May 9	St. Cloud*	There	1 p.m.
May 13	Eau Claire	Here	11 a.m.
May 17	Whitewater	Here	1 p.m.

*non-conference games

Bob Olson Selected to District Wrestling Squad

Bob Olson, a junior from Chetek, has been chosen as a first team member of the 1967 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 for the third straight time. He was chosen at 152 pounds. He had been chosen at 137 in 1965 and 145 in 1966.

Scott Mitchell, sophomore from Menomonie, was the only other member of the Bluedevils to receive a berth on the team as he was a scond team member at 191 pounds.

River Falls and Superior shared the major wrestling honors.

Bryon James, head mentor at River Falls, was named the "coach of the year" and three Falcons were awarded to first place team berth. Superior earned the team championship and the Yellowjackets Mike Garside was selected as the outstanding wrestler

Superior led in most of men in the all-district selections with one first team and four second team choices. River Falls and St. Norbert each had three, LaCrosse, Platteville, Whitewater, and Stout two each, and Northland one.

The Yellowjackets nipped the Falcons in close voting for the team title as Superior received 37 votes to the 35 points of River Falls.

Platteville was third with 13, St. Norbert fourth with four, defending champion Stout fifth with three, and Whitewater sixth with one.

Garside, runnerup in the national NAIA meet at 137 pounds, was a near unanimous choice for the outstanding wrestler.

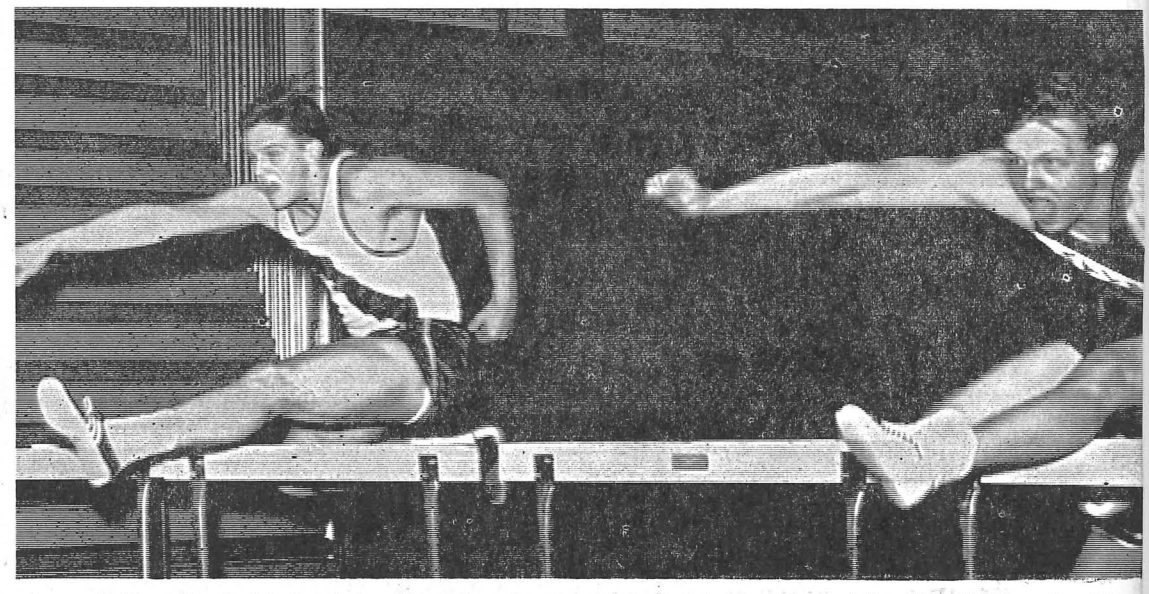
Holdovers to this years team, in addition to Olson, were Cecil Austin, who was chosen for the third time at 130, and Cullen Carey, who was chosen at 123 for the second time.

Second team choices other than Stout's Mitchell were Bill Vanderhay, LaCrosse (115); Dick Tressler, Superior(123); Ron Priebe, St. Norbert, and Tom Thompson, Superior (130); Dave Karpinski, Superior (145); Doug Rosethal, Northland (152); Mike Ross, Superior (160); and Tim Houlton, St. Norbert (heavy weight).

The 1966 All District 14 NAIA Wrestling Team:
115—Ken Flouro, River Falls.
123—Cullen Carey, Platteville.
130—Cecil Austin, Whitewater.
137—Mike Garside, Superior.
145—John Bauman, Whitewater.
152—Bob Olson, Stout.
160—Ron Johnson, Platteville.
167—None, no wrestlers nominated.
177—Chip Gerlach, St. Norbert, and Steve Willett, La Crosse (Tie).
191—Dave Wirtala, River Falls.
Hwt—Steve Schmidt, River Falls.

Outstanding Wrestler

	Points
Mike Garside, Superior	41
Cullen Carey, Platteville	15
Cecil Austin, Whitewater	10
Steve Schmidt, River Falls	7
Ron Johnson, Platteville, and Bob Olson, Stout, and Ken Flouro, River Falls	3



Jerry Falkowski (left) is shown here jumping a hurdle as he attempts to outgain his opponent from River Falls. Falkowski placed fourth in this event, the 50 yard low hurdles, as the Bluedevils ran their season record to 4-1. Story on page 7. (Photo by Valine)

Intramural Corner

Anyone interested in signing up for spring intramural program is asked to do so by April 21. Entry blanks are now available in Coach John Molitor's office. The spring sports program includes track, softball, volleyball, and swimming. Interested persons may sign up individually or teams can be entered. Competition will begin Tuesday, April 24. Softball and volleyball will be run as a double elimination tourney.

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SOIF Launches Triple Phase Program

The Society on Intellectual Freedom failed at the April 11 Stout Student senate meeting, to execute the first of a three phase program aimed at the Speaker Review Committee.

The action was the presentation of a resolution by SOIF to SSA resolving that the "official policy of Stout State university be that any organization may sponsor any speaker its membership invites."

According to Maggie Marcus, a member of a special SOIF committee on Ginsberg and the open speaker policy, "Asking SSA to run a referendum on the matter of an open speaker policy for Stout, is the second phase of action."

Appealing to the Speaker Review committee about the refusal to allow Allen Ginsberg to speak at Stout is tentativey planned as the last segement of SOIF' program.

In defense of the proposal, Marcus quoted the American Association of University Professors' Journal, 1965, entitled "Statement of the Academic Freedom of Students," **Section III, B, 6: Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. While the orderly scheduling of facilities may require the observance of routine procedures before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus, institutional control of campus facilities should never be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that censorship of guest speakers does not necesarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.**

David Williams, Stout senior, who was instrumental in the drawing up of the Speaker policy and presently serves as a committee member, commented that if a revision of the policy is needed, it be drawn up as an amendment, meaning an evolution rather than a revolution.

Tom Cheesebro, vice president of SSA stated that "It's better for a university to have a policy that says we are open to have a group sponsor anyone, rather than our policy that groups may sponsor only people who are approved by the committee."

Dean of Men, Merle Price noted that the purpose of the present policy is not to deny people the privelege of bringing speakers, but it is pretection against "outside pressures." About these pressures, Price stated "they are very real."

Price referred to these pressures as a double-barreled affair; being pushed by not only those who might want to speak on campus, but pressure groups that want to "deny you the right."

A roll call vote was necessary to determine the senate's decision on the motion to accept the resolution. The voting went as follows: Cheesebro, yes; Kistler, yes; Hardy, yes; Weiler, yes; Lenz, yes; Cummings, no; Leazott, yes; McGrane, yes; Nakamoto, abstention; Nelson, abstention; Kersten, no; Lamers, yes; Phillips, no; Ratzburg, yes; Kusmuckus, no; Olson, no; Reuss, no; Zak, no; Dean Wright, abstention; and Dean Price, abstention.

Although the policy gained a plurality, 9 yes, 7 no, and 4 abstention, it failed to gain a majority of the available voting members, and was therefore defeated.

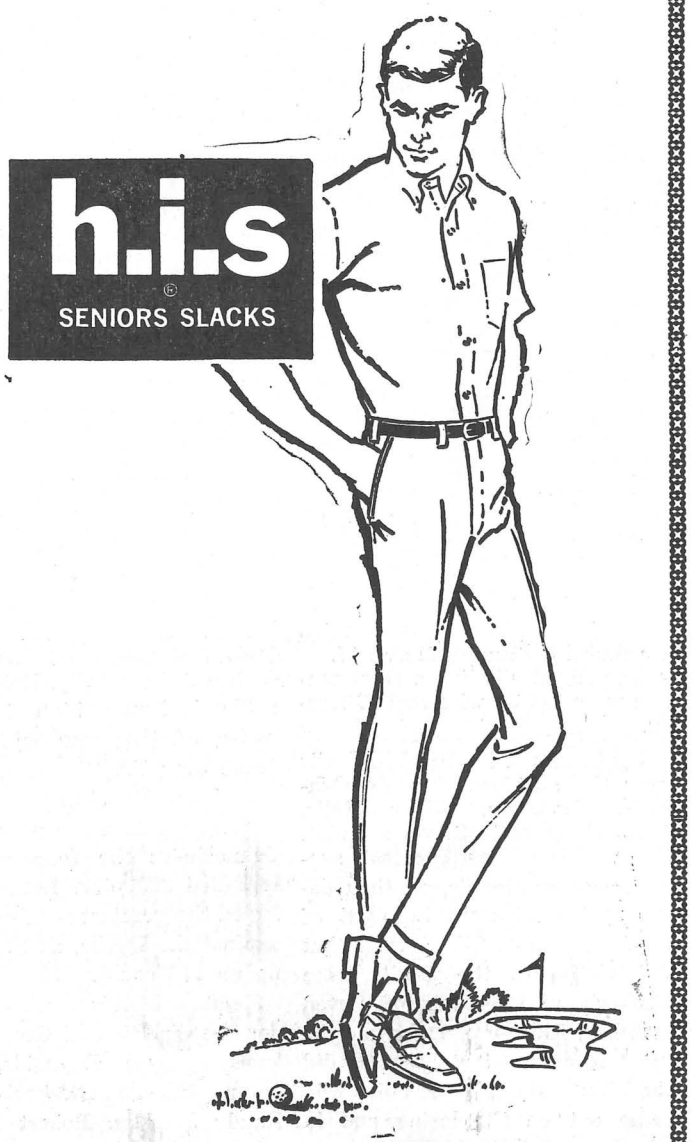
Are Faculty Apathetic?

(ACP) Mist julep-sipping analysts who delight in the dissection of the lethargic temper of Louisiana State university will find faculty rather than students in the limelight these days, says the **Daily Reveille.**

Putting them there is the proposed Faculty Forum, a project to solicit fusds from faculty and administration to bring two or three top speakers to campus each year with the hope that they will jolt students out of their apathy and stimulate discussion of current critica issues.

Reasons for the project are not hard to find, the **Reveille** continued. The only big names that come to LSU are brought to entretain, not to enlighten. Secondly, top speakers are often controversial and student invitations to such speakers are often squelched by the waving of tre speaker policy majic wand. The faculty lacks this problem.

Forum membership costs $5 to $30 depending on rank. A deadline has been set for raising the $2,500 needed, and many students will be watching to see if the goal is reached. If it isn't, cursed be the professor who waves his flag about the persistence of student apathy if he failde to wave goodbye to a few dollars that could have helped cure it.



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Organization News

International Relations Club

The International Relations club elected its new officers, Wednesday, March 22. Elected were Dominic A. Mohamed, president; A. Andrew McDonald, vice president; Rosemary M. Scherer, secretary; and Ruby R. Spalding, treasurer.

In the past months IRC sponsored a variety of programs among which was "A Day in Ethiopia." The program which was presented by international students from Ethiopia attracted over two hundred spectators. Special guests at ths program were recently returned peace corps workers from Ethiopia, Miss Margaret Bogaes of Chicago, Mr. Burt Allen and Mr. Michael Driscol of the Twin Cities, and Miss Ethiopia Alfred, an Ethiopian student from Chicago.

APO — GSS

Local Red Cross blood program chairmen have expressed their thanks to the Stout students, faculty, and staff who donated 138 pints of blood during the recent visit of the bloodmobile to campus.

An additional 16 persons volunterred, but upon examination were found unable to give blood.

Special thanks was also given to the men of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, the SSA, and all others who assisted with the program.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Mayor of Menomonie, Bud Eick, officially proclaimed April 13-16 as Stout State TKE Colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's Public Service weekend.

The men of this social fraternity will clean the banks of Lake Menomin and the grounds of the Dunn County Mental hospital, where they will entertain the residents.

It is hoped that through this effort the men will not only perform a civic duty, but also that the Stout State TKE Colony will unite with the entire Greek system at Stout to inform the city of Menomonie of the usefulness and importance of the Greek way of life.

Alpha Phi Omega

King Kong will be the movie featured in the Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity's class showing April 19, at 7:30 in the student center ballroom. The all-time classic of fantasy films, starring Fay Wray and Bruce Cabott, is the story of a giant prehistoric ape. Captured and brought to New York city, the ape escapes and terrorizes the metropolis in a frenzy of exciting thrill scenes. You will never forget King Kong, king of the jungle, in the sound film that was years in the making.

The 3 Stooges comedy short will also be shown in which Larry Moe, and Curly make a shambles out of one serious situation after another.

Admission is $.35.

"Take Note"

The Barranggay Philippine Dance Troupe, scheduled for a lyceum program April 21, has been cancelled.

According to a spokesman for the assembly-lyceum committee, the troupe has had to cancel its U.S. tour due to lack of funds.

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Three New Majors Approved For Stout

Three new majors, one graduate and two undergraduate, have been approved for Stout State university by the Board of Regents and the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, annouced President William J. Micheels.

The new courses leading to a master of science degree in vocational rehabilitation and undergraduate courses leading to majors in distributive education and applied mathematics will be offered for the first time in September, 1967.

Each of the new majors relate and support existing majors at Stout. They are designed to meet the increased demand for graduates in all three fields.

In commenting on the approval of the vocational rehabilitation major, program director Dr. Paul Hoffman said that it is the first graduate program in vocational evaluation to be offered by any college or university.

Developed with the aid of a planning grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the program consists of nine months of classroom work followed by 10 weeks of supervised practical work in the field.

Students accepted in the program will receive stipends sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of $1800 for the nine-month period and $500 for the 10-week practicum, plus tuition and fees.

Vocational evaluation's goal is the better understanding of work potential and liabilities of handicapped persons. Stout's new program will provide the vocational evaluator with professional training similar to that of other rehabilitation specialists, according to Hoffman, who also directs the university counseling center.

Dr. Dwight Agnew, dean of the school of liberal studies, said the new distributive education major will train teachers and coordinators to handle marketing and distributive education programs in high schools and on the post-high level. Graduates will receive the bachelor of science degree.

Stout's traditional association with vocational traing prompted the State Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education and the State Department of Public Instruction to request Stout to indicate a teacher-training program in this area, Agnew said.

Increasing demand from business and industry was cited by Earl Gierke, chairman of Stout's mathematics department, as the basis on which the applied mathematics major was planned.

The major, leading to the bachelor of science degree, complements Stout's strong industrial orientation. It consists of four cores: academic mathematics, applied mathematics (the development of skill in computer science, statistics, and application of mathematics to problem solving), a core of technological courses, and a general education core of courses in liberal studies.

Job Corp Challenges The Young From 16-21

One million young people have not completed secondary education. They have either been condemned or have condemned themselves to a life of poverty both mentally and financially.

An environment of substandard housing, overcrowded schools, disrupted homes, or areas removed from work and training opportunities have estranged and insulted these youngsters from the main stream of society. They remain caught in the cycle of indigence and ignorance despite an average intelligence and their youth.

These youngsters want a new chance to help themselves that can only be given by you and me. Not through our money, or even worse our pity, but through our abilities. We can educate these young people and help them develop skills if we are willing to share our knowledge and are capabe of giving our understanding.

Now we are offered an opportunity to give these youngsters a new lease on life. Job Corp centers in both rural and urban areas to provide the facilities for re-educating these young men and women on two major levels. The first level concentrates on improving the reading and mathematics ability of corpsmen. The second level concerns itself with improving the work habits of enrollees by directing them on conservation work projects, or in vocational programs.

Although Job Corp's immediate concern is the school dropout, its interest also extends to improving existing public school and social sytsems, to benefit similar youth of tomorrow.

To do this they are now considering a program in which colleges and universities which have work study funds would finance qualified students seeking off-campcs positions in Job Corp conters.

Thousands of young people between the ages of 16-21 who want this second chance and show the promise of success have been enrolled in this program. The Job Corp now looks to you to accept the challenge.

For more information write to Miss Patricia Cahill, Staff Resources Branch, Job Corp, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Thomas Fleming Writing Contest Presently Open

Competition for the annual Thomas Fleming prize for excellence in writing is now open to all Stout sophomores and juniors.

The prize of $50 will be awarded for the best formal essay on "Student Responsibility."

The essay, which is to be a minimum of 500 words in length, should be typed, double spaced, on white, unlined 8½ x 11 paper. It must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, April 24, to any member of the English department.

To issure objectivity in the judging of the esays, each student is asked not to write his name on the essay itself but to accompany it with sealed envelope containing the writer's name.

The prize is given annually as a memorial to the late Thomas Fleming, English and journalism teacher at Stout for 15 years, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1962.

MSU Newspaper Asks for Policy Review on CO's

(ACP) While the government is examining, and perhaps overhauling, the Selective Service System, it should give closer consideration to the question of the conscientious objector, comments Faye Unger in the Michigan State News.

The present system makes little provision for a person outside a pacifist sect or church to gain CO status. It makes no provision for conscientious objection to a particular war.

We have been told, and rightly so, the News continued, that a system with more flexible provisions would make it easy for men who merely want to dodge the draft. And with the difficulty of drawing up and enforcing such a system, it's easy to see why any government would want to drop the whole issue. Yet both Christians and democratic governments hold that a person cannot surrender his conscience to the state.

There are Christians who don't belong to pacifist churches who are confirmed pacificts on the basis of scripture. And there are humanists, atheistic and agnostic, who are pacifists by conviction. Persons in both groups face difficulty in getting classified as COs. Yet a member of a pacifistic sect can get classified as a CO whether or not he is confirmed in his group's views.

Some persons believe some wars are more just than others. Certainly we should be responsible for questioning the morality of specific wars and acts of war.

The struggle between individual conscience and the demands of society will never end, but we can reach a more equitable adjustment for the conscientious objector. Drawing up more flexibel laws will be difficult, but difficuty shoud be no excuse for a government which prides itself on guaranteeing freedom of conscience.

Man's Best Friend The Dumb(?) Dog

(ACP) We can't help but find a bit of humor in the fact that man's best friend is a so-called dumb animal, say the editors of the **Daily Tar Heel,** University of North Carolina. Dogs have been a favorite subject of writers down through the ages, and we're no different.

Is the following list of doggie benefits an indication that your dog is dumb?

—He sleeps when he wants to—usually all day.

—He never goes to work; play is his passion.

—He's called in when it's time to eat. He never has to eat spinach, leftover beans, or cottage cheese.

—He never has a nervous breakdown, an ulcer, or hernia.

—He doesn't have to dress for any occosion, pay taxes, or stand in line to get a license plate.

—He has yet to go to school or attend choir practice.

—He could care less if being skinny or overweight is unsightly, and cholesterol is something he's never heard of.

—And what's more, his sexual drives are uninhibited and are not subject to legal control.

So ask yourself, what's the last time you slept all day, felt like a million, frolicked around in the nude, enjoyed a home and family without ever getting an education or going to work, and didn't care about your appearance.

Now just how dumb does that sound ?

Bishop James Shannon Comments on Youth

Quote Of The Week

"On occasion there may be students who are wiser, more learned, and more virtuous than their teachers. But as a general norm it would seem reasonable to believe that the fundamental difference between a student and a professor, a student and a cabinet member, or a student and the vice president of the United States, is that the former are novices seeking to learn and the latter are professionals who have done their homework, grown with experience, and matured as responsible spokesmen."

"It is contrary to the entire tradition of human civilization to assume that the youth are always wise and that the establishment is always wrong or corrpt or blind."

Bishop James P. Shannon, quoted from the **Catholic Bulletin** by the **Minneapolis Tribune,** March 12, 1967.

Pioneers Repeat As Swim Champs

Platteville and LaCrosse dominate the 1967 all district 14 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics swimming selections.

The Pioneers repeated as the district champion, based on dual and conference meet results and performances in the national NAIA meet. Glen Bestor, the coach of the team, was named "coach of the year."

Bill Gelwicks of Stevens Point was selected as the outstanding swimmer in the district for the second year in a row.

Platteville placed eight men on the first team and four on the second. Four swimmers from Stevens Point earned first team berths, with six Pointers on the second squad. LaCrosse had two men on the first team and one on the second. Oshkosh had one first team selection plus a relay team. Platteville had a first team relay also.

The Pioneers were the unanimous choice as the team champion with Stevens Point second, Oshkosh third, and LaCrosse fourth. This year's selection for the top team was identical to that of last year.

Keglers End First Season With Successful Record

Stout's keglers have completed their first season as members of the six team conference league and met with success in their first season. The bowling team concluded the season March 17.

The Bluedevils had a final season record of 33 wins and 22 losses.

Opponents of the Bluedevils over the past season were Oshkosh, LaCrosse, River Falls, Platteville, and Stevens Point. Stout enjoyed its greatest success over Platteville, as they defeated the Pioneers in eight of nine encounters. Other teams that fell victim to the Devils were Oshkosh, who lost six of eleven matches; River Falls, who had the same record against Stout as did the Titans, and Stevens Point who came out on the losing end in nine of eleven matches.

The only conference team to gain edge over the Big Blue was LaCrosse who defeated the Devils in nine of eleven matches.

Fred Graskamp had the high individual game of the season with a 245 pin tally. Robert Reynolds had the high individual series of the year with a 632 count over the three game span. The bowling team rolled their highest game of the year against Oshkosh as the four-man team compiled 829 pins. LaCrosse collected the greatest number of pins against the Devils, as they rolled up an 858 count.

Members of this year's team, under the direction of George Bleskachek, were Reynolds, Graskamp, George Bleskachek, Jr., Randy Jaresky, Robert Paulson, and Dick Kruetz

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Devils Host Triangular In Final Home Encounter

Coach Max Sparger's thinclads will be out to spike up more opponents when they face non-conference Northland and loop foe Eau Claire tomorrow, April 15. The meet will be held in the fieldhouse and is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. This will be the last meet to be held at Stout this season.

The cindermen ran their conference record to 2-1 and their overall season's record to 4-1 as they notched a triangular victory over non-loop Winona and conference foe River Falls last Saturday, April 8.

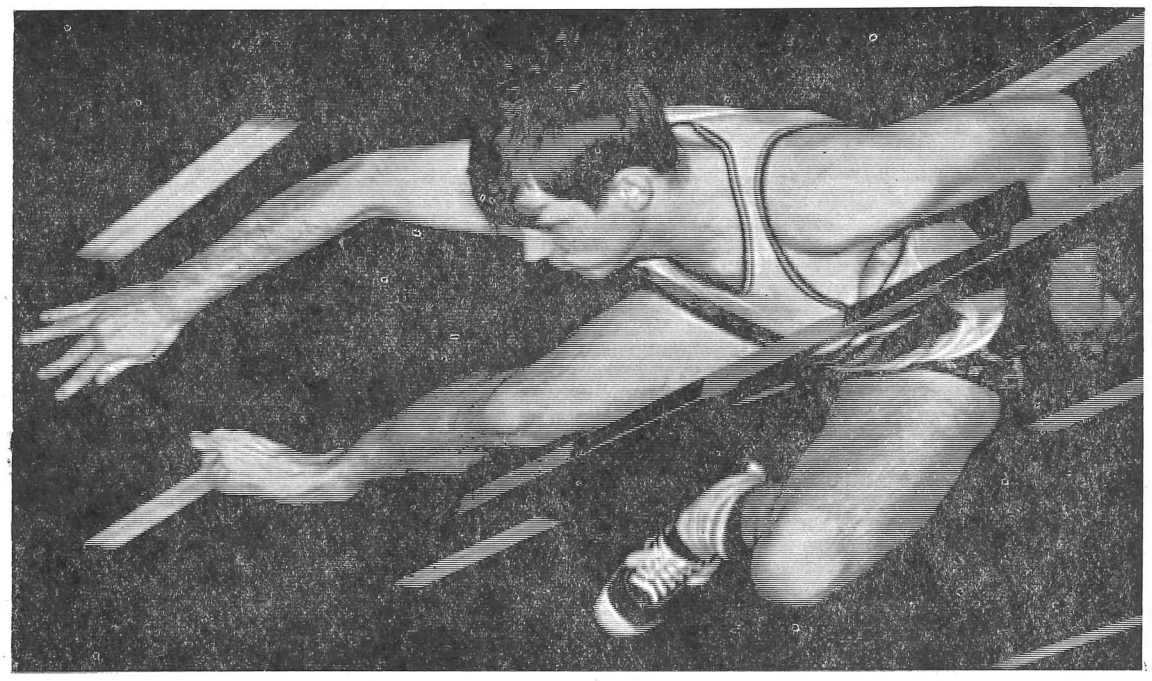
The trackmen ran up 72 points in the lopsided victory. Winona was a district second with 38½ and River Falls was at the bottom of the list with 15½ points.

Two more fieldhouse and university records were set in the last encounter. Seniors Lee Kornely and Bryan Humphrey once again got their names in the record book. Kornely clipped seven tenths of a second off the 440 with his flashing time of :52.7. Humphrey broke the other mark with a :06.2 clocking in the 50 yard high hurdles.

Kornely added two first places aside from his record setting effort in the 440. He led the field with a :05.8 time in the 50 yard dash and a 220 yard dash clocking of :24.85. Humphrey was a double winner as he lunged at the tape to get the top spot in the 50 yard low hurdles with a time of :06.2.

Other first place winners for the Bluedevils were sophomore high jumper Dick Dibelka with his near record leap of 6'4", the 4 lap relay team of Kornely, Bob Sromalski, Humphrey, and Bill Schulz with a clocking of 1.20:8, and the 2.54:8 time of the 8 lap relay team of Dave Drexler, John Anderson, Dan Jacoby, and Tom Nickerson.

Devils placing in the remaining three spots in the meet were Dan Kann with a third in the mile run, Humphrey's third in the 50 yard dash, Schulz's fourth in the same dash and his third in the 220. Falkowski placed third in the 50 yard high hurdles and notched a fourth spot in the low hurdles. Shot putters Bruce Biggin and Roger Cabo placed second and third respectively. Les Teuterberg scored two more points for the Devils with his third place in the high jump. Freshman James Marx finished third in the two mile run. Two more newcomers, Greg Sand and Bill Stoehr, finished third and fourth in the 880 yard run. Place winners in the 440 other than Kornely for the Bluedevils were Drexler with a second, Jacoby with a third, and Dan Money with a fourth.



Les Teuterberg, junior from Pewaukee, is shown here clearing the bar at 5'10" in last weekend's track victory over Winona and River Falls. Teuterberg placed third in the high jump event as the Devils scored 78 points in a lopsided victory over Winona and River Falls. (Photo by Weidner)

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Friday, April 14, 1967 Page 7

J. Molitor President of SwimCoach Association

John Molitor, Stout's rookie swim coach, experienced many setbacks and disappointments in his first year as the coach of a team that had only two returning lettermen on it.

Molitor came to Stout after being head mentor at North Central college of Naperville, Illinois. As an alumnus of North Central, he coached there for five years during which his teams won two NAIA swimming championships and and finished 3rd, 5th, and 8th the remaining three years.

His knowledge about swimming must be known to many coaches in the NAIA since Molitor is now serving as the president of the NAIA swimming coaches association.

Coach Molitor was faced with rebuilding a decimated team into competitors. He sought out help from incoming freshman who performed well all season. Although the swim team managed a last place finish in the conference meet and were 0-11 in dual meet meet action, the young nucleus of the team gained invaluable experience. With time and recruiting, a winning swim team can be built.

Train for "Big Ones"

Molitor has always trained his swimmer up to the point where emphasis is put on big rather than the smaller dual meets. He attempts to develop a swimmer up to the point where he will be at peak performance during a bigger meet.

According to Molitor there seem to be some common misconceptions about the difference between swimming and competitive swimming. "In competitive swimming, you coach that the swimmer make it from point A to B the fastest. You sacrifice all for speed. In competitive swimming you also need the right mental attitude and must also put up with rigorous training."

The future of swimming at Stout is somewhat hazy since it has been found that the majority of swimmers come from suburban areas and are interested in pre-med, pre-dentistry, or pre-law.

John Molitor

Three Returning Letterman Golfers Tee Off Tomorrow

Coach Sten Pierce and his squad of golfers will be out to start the season off on a winning note as they will face non-loop foe Northland tomorrow, April 15.

The meet, to be held at the local golf course, is scheduled to begin at 10:30. The linksters will have little rest as they will travel to Bethel Monday for a meet with their second non-conference foe...

Stout will have home conference meets against Eau Claire and Superior and will also play host to non-loop Winona. The Bluedevils will travel to River Falls, LaCrosse, and Eau Claire, and will have a rematch against Winona on the road.

Ten men are out for the 1967 Stout varsity golf team and among the golfers only three are returning lettermen. Joe Urick and Art Rudd are the junior returning lettermen and Mike Shiel, a sophomore, is the remaining member of the trio.

Freshmen who are trying for a place on the golf team are Greg Buss, John Funholz, Bill Roodebush, and Bill Bartholomew.

The golf team had a 3-6 mark last season in dual meet action and had placed eighth among nine teams in the conference meet. The Bluedevil golfers had 672 strokes while the winner of the meet, LaCrosse, had 616 strokes.

Pierce will be coaching the golf team for the first time this season as last year's coach, Dennis Raarup, has a leave of absence from the school to complete work on his doctorate.

Pierce stated, "It's very early to tell how good the season will be. There are some good prospects among the incoming freshmen and with a few surprises, we will have a successful season. The team has been practicing hard for their first meet of the season as the weather has been favorable."

1967 Stout Golf Schedule

April 15	Bethel*	There	2 p.m.
April 17	Northland*	Here	10:30
April 22	River Falls	There	10:30
April 28	LaCrosse	There	1 pm.
May 1	Eau Claire	Here	1 pm.
May 4	Winona*	Here	12 noon
May 6	Superior	Here	12 noon
May 8	Eau Claire	There	1 pm.
May 12	Winona*	There	12 noon
May 18-20	Conference Golf Meet		

Green Lake, Wisconsin

*non-conference games

"Athlete of the Week"

Lee Kornely

Lee Kornely has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his record-breaking efforts in Stout's triangular meet victory last Saturday, April 8.

Kornely set the record in the 440 yard dash by knocking seven tenths of a second off the old mark of :53.4 also set by Kornely.

The 6'1" senior sprinter won two other individual first places other than his record. He led the field of challengers with a time of :05.8 in the 50 yard dash and a 24:85 clocking in the 220 yard dash. The Manitowoc native was also a member of the winning 4 lap relay team which was timed in 1.20:08.

Kornely also holds another individual record with his time of :24 in the 220 yard dash. He is also the anchor man of the 4 lap relay team which set a record earlier in the season.

LaCrosse Leads Loop In Sports Award, Devils 7th

The Wisconsin State University conference is inaugurating an all-sports trophy this year to be awarded to the member institution with the best overall record in the ten sports sponsored by the conference.

The nine member schools compete in all sports except for Eau Claire in swimming, and Stout and Superior in cross country.

This gap will be closed next year as Stout will add cross country and Eau Claire will gain a new swimming pool, as a new physical education building is scheduled for construction.

The purpose of the all-sports award is to encourage each school to emphasize a balanced athletic program. Points are figured on a basis of nine for a first place finish, eight for second, seven for third, etc.

After the completion of six of the ten sports LaCrosse leads with 40 points and is followed closely by Oshkosh with 37. LaCrosse has just one first place finish in gymnastics, but the Indians have ranked in the first division of all sports completed. Oshkosh had championships in cross country and basketball to boost themselves into second place. Platteville, Stevens Point and Whitewater are bunched tightly in third, fourh and fifth place. The four spring sports of baseball, track, golf, and tennis are yet to be contested.

Stout has scored three points for a seventh in football, seven points for a three way tie for second in basketball, four points for a sixth in wrestling, two points in swimming, and eight points for a second in gymnastics.

All-Sports Award Points

	FB	B	W	S	G	T
La Crosse	6	7	5	6	9	40
Oshkosh	4	9	3	7	5	37
Platteville	5	4	6	9	4	33
Stevens Pt.	7	3	2	8	6	32
Whitewater	9	2	7	3	3	32
River Falls	8	1	9	5	1½	28½
Stout	3	7	4	2	8	24
Superior	1½	5	8	4	1½	20
Eau Claire	1½	7	1	X	7	19½

FB-Football; B-Basketball; W-Wrestling; S-Swimming; G_Gymnastics; T-Total

Coming Up

Varsity Baseball
April 15
Stout at Platteville
Lewis college at Whitewater*
April 18
Northern Illinois at Whitewater*
Varsity Golf
April 15
Northland at Stout 10:30 a.m.*
April 17
Stout at Bethel 2 p.m.*
Varsity Tennis
Carthage at Whitewater*
Varsity Track
Northland*, Eau Caire and Stout at Stout 1:30 p.m.
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Whitewater*

***non conference meets**

Parents' Weekepril 22-23 nd Slated for A

Once again Stout's campus will be host to the parents at their annual Parents' Weekend to be held April 22-23. This event has been organized to give the parents an opportunity to visit campus facilities while visiting their sons and daughters.

The activities for this weekend have been planned by a committee of the Stout Student association. Working with chairman Barbara Cummings are Bob Arndorfer, Tom Schroeder, and Chuck Hammers.

The schedule of events for the weekend is as follows:

Saturday, April 22

10 a.m. Registration in the Fireside Lounge with coffee and doughnuts served.

11-12 a.m. Convocation in Harvey hall auditorium welcoming parents.

1-4 p.m. Open house in all residence halls.

1-4:30 p.m. Open house in all departments. Guided tours of the campus. An organization fair in the Fieldhouse. Mabel Tainter Memorial theater will be open for touring.

3:30-4:30 p.m. Concert by Stout State university band and symphonic singers in the auditorium.

5 p.m. Buffet Dinner in the Student Center ballroom sponsored by YWCA and APO.

8 p.m. International Relations club talent show in the auditorium.

Sunday, April 23

Attend the church of your choice, tour the city, and enjoy a visit with your family.

8-9:30 a.m. Continental breakfast in the ballroom.

12:30-2:30 p.m. Open house in classroom buildings

1-4 p.m. Open house in all residence halls

As part of Parents' weekend, the Quarter Square theatre will also be presenting "Three in the Quarter," a group of 3 comedies including "The Death of Innocent III" by Robert Hires of the English department and two plays "The Outstretched Hand" and "The Power of Positive Jumping," written by a Stout student, Richard Matter.

SSA Offers Series of Leadership Programs

The first of three meetings of the Leadership Training program sponsored by the student center, and SSA assisted by Alpha Phi Omega was held April 12.

SSA President Larry Haisting presided over the meeting of presidents and vice presidents from the various organizations. Purposes and goals of the program were discussed, and Mr. Robert Melrose gave a talk on "Dynamics of Leadership". Other information was given by a panel of Tom Cheesebro, SSA vice presidents, Tony Kojis, former SSA vice president; and Mr. Helmuth Albrecht, coordinator of housing and former SSA president.

A second meeting for presidents and vice presidents will be held April 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom. A speaker will give a talk on psycology of leadership, and Dr. Ziemann will talk on Parliamentary procedure. Discussions and a short question and answer period will follow each talk.

The final meeting will take place April 26 at 8:30 p.m. when vice presidents, secretaries, and treasurers will receive information pertaining to duties of their offices.

Fashion Will Get You One Way Or the Other

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Everyone knows that women's skirts are reaching new heights. But not everyone agrees with the trend.

A graduate of Western Kentucky university, for instance, believes the upward trend has gone too far, reports the **College Heights Herald.**

For a recent Lion's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor-length skirt, which, she said, would make her feel "more comfortable than a short mini skirt."

As she breezed toward the banquet room, the hem of her skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt in the door.

A friend quickly placed a coat around her shoulders. Said the stunned graduate, "Fashion will get you one way or the other."

LSU Newspaper Suggests Review of Women' Rules

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Regulations governing women in residence at universities across the nation have long been criticized as archaic and dictatorial, comments the **Daily Reveille,** student newspaper at Louisiana State university.

Lack of enforcement, however, sometimes makes those rules somewhat less than dictatorial. This fact is illustrated by Nicholas von Hoffmans report of life at the University of Illinois in his new book, **The Multiversity.**

The **Daily Reveille** decribed his account:

Closing hours at the university are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 1 a..m on Friday and Saturday nights, and 11 p.m. on Sundays. And according to the "Code on Undergraduate Student Affairs," a coed late more than 10 minutes during a semester is subject to disciplinary action. In practice, however, a coed is less likely to get in trouble if she stays out all night than if she is 15 minutes late.

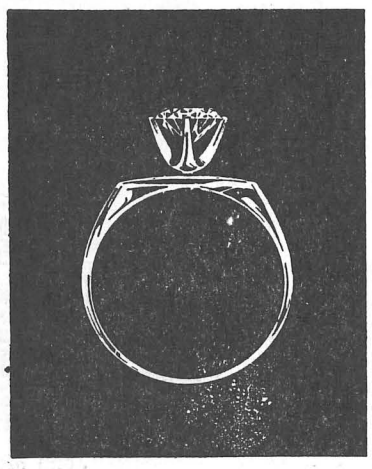
Bed checks are not made, so no ones knows if a student is out overnight unless there is a fire drill. But, as one coed told Hoffman, "They aways tell beforehand when they're going to have a fire drill and they never have them on weekends."

Of even greater significance is Hoffman's account of activities in the lobby of one of the dormitories. "Some of the young people, in twos and fours, sat and chatted; but only three or four feet away were lovers, in close to horizontal positions on pieces of furniture that were never designed for their present usage."

The housemothers, unlike those at LSU, remain unseen. Each dorm is closed by five girls called "closers," who draw the drapes and pry loose the cleaving couples. At the closing hour, they douse the lights and stand at the door to take the names of latecomers, unless, of course, the latecomers happen to be friends.

When asked why the university did not take steps to enforce regulations, the dean of women said, "It would be an insult to a young woman." We notice she said woman and not lady.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



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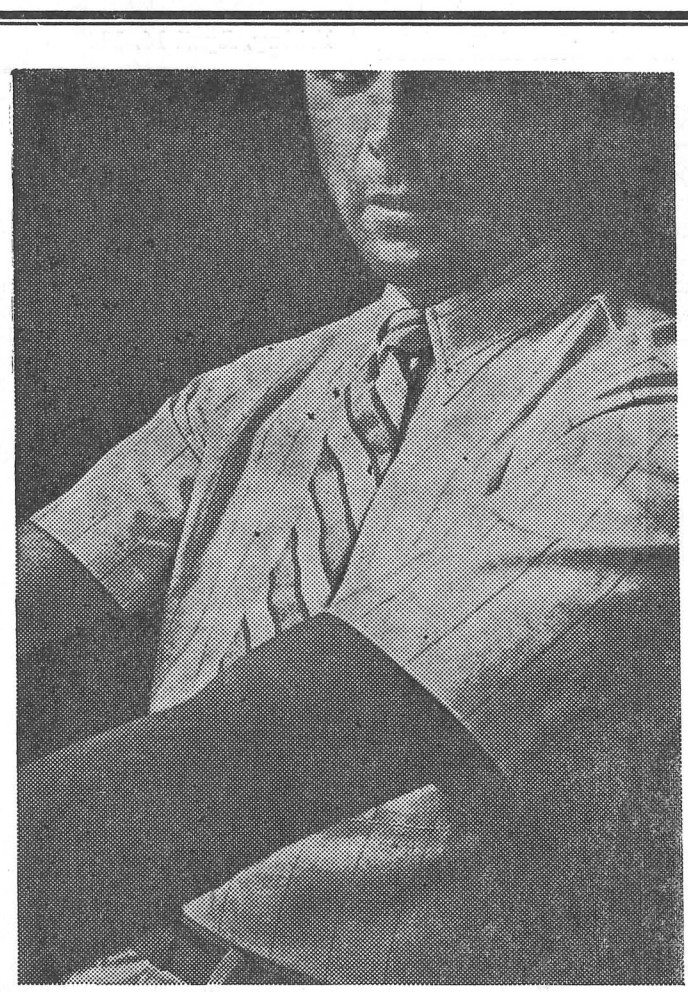

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The Stoutonia

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Volume LVI, Number 27 | Edited and Printed by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751 | Friday, April 21, 1967

University Hosts Parents' Weekend

The handsome walnut, blue, and silver trophy will be presented to the Stoutonia's "Athlete of the Year" highlighting the "S" Club banquet.

Parents will be welcomed to the Stout State university campus this weekend, April 22-23, with an agenda filled with campus tours, open houses, musical programs, and luncheons.

Parent's Weekend is sponsored annually by the Stout Student association as a means of letting students entertain their parents and at the same time, show them the campus in one activity-packed weekend.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Fireside lounge of the student center.

After an 11 a.m. welcome by university President William J. Micheels in the Harvey hall auditorium, the guests will be invited to tour the campus, classrooms and laboratories, residence halls, and Menomonie's Mabel Tainter Memorial.

A concert by the Stout concert band and Symphonic Singers is scheduled for 3:45 at the Fieldhouse.

Teas and luncheons Saturday will be sponsored by sororities, fraternities, and other organizations. The YWCA and Alpha Phi Omega will be co-hosts for a 5 p.m. buffet dinner in the student center.

Production of three student and faculty-written plays will be presented by Stout's Quarter Square Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Harvey hall basement.

The International Relations club talent show will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Organizational displays will be set up in the Fieldhouse throughout Saturday afternoon, according to Barbara Cummings, a junior from Merrill, who is chairman if the event.

Sunday's activities will include a continental breakfast from 8-9:30 a.m. in the student center ballroom and open houses from noon to 4 p.m.

Weekend co-chairmen are Tom Schroeder, a junior from Appleton; Robert Arndorfer, a North Lake freshman, and Charles Hammer, a freshman from New Holstein.

Presidential Welcome

To all of us at Stout State university, Parents Weekend is one of the outstanding events of the school year. Traditionally the occasion has two purposes .. to bring together parents and their sons and daughters for a weekend in a congenial college atmosphere, and to portray the educational and recreational opportunities available at Stout State.

You parents play a very important role in the scholastic success of most students in college. Too often, because you are not here on the campus with us, we make the mistakes of underestimating this importance.

In a very real sense Parents Weekend—as planned by our students—is designed to reacquaint all of us with the vital role parents play in the college experience of all of us.

I trust your weekend will be both pleasant and enjoyable.

William J. Micheels
President

The Stoutonia To Announce First 'Athlete Of The Year' at Banquet

The Stoutonia takes great honor in announcing that it has initiated an "Athlete of the Year" award to be presented at the third annual "S" club banquet to be held Sunday night at 6:30 in the student center cafeteria.

Gary Yeast, managing editor of **The Stoutonia** and director of sports information for the past three years, will present the trophy. The award will be the highlight of the event and hopefully will be carried on in future years. **The Stoutonia** sports, along with Stout's coaching staff, selected the honored athlete. It must be noted that the recommendations of the two groups unanimously arrived at one common choice.

One limitation was put on the recipient of the award—that being that the athlete was chosen from "Athlete of the Week", in it's first year as a weekly award to an outstanding sport's performer at Stout.

Important ingredients that were considered included character, integrity, loyality, mental attitude, willingness, acceptance of responsibility, and athletic ability-barring team success, individual records, and individual awards.

The trophy was sponsored by interested businessmen in the community who have actively supported athletes and Stout athletic teams over the years. For their support **The Stoutonia** is very appreciative.

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Convo—Part Two

A second all-school convocation with President William J. Micheels will be held Wednesday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium for the purpose of answering student questions.

Subjects which are predicted to come up included the Visting Speaker policy, housing, and parking regulations.

President Micheels said that he hoped, "this would be a continuing thing, a positive forum for hearing student views, a real vehicle for improving communication between students, faculty, and the president. I am going to suggest that the faculty get involved with these convocations also," he said.

1967-68 Dormitory Forcast Reveals

70% Can Live On Campus

Housing information and instruction for the 1967-68 school year will be available in the housing office this afternoon. Vacanies in off-campus housing will be listed according to streets, number of vacancies and cost. Housing agreement forms will also be provided.

For those who are presently living in residence halls this material will be distributed in the dormitories. "We give the students 3 choices of specific rooms or locations in the halls, except for the R.A. rooms," said Mr. Helmuth Albrecht, coordinator of student housing. "Students wishing to have groups living in a particular location in the halls may do this by making a specific request to the housing office."

Every attempt will be made to acknowledge special requests such as sororities or other special-interest groups. Generally speaking, Antrim-Froggatt-MaCalmont (AFM) hall will be for junior and senior girs. Hansen-Keith-Milnes will again be co-educational. This experiment is regarded as successful.

"The cost of room and board in the dormitories will be $362 a semester. This includes 21 meals a week and linen," reported Albrecht.

About 1900 beds were available in residence halls this year. After the completion of the new dormitories on the south campus, there will be room for 2500 students in the residence halls. "About 3690 students are expected first semester of next year," he said.

The capacity of off-campus housing this year was about 750 students including 75 students in fraternity houses. However, this number fluctuates from year to year.

"All freshman and sophomores who have 59 credits or less will be required to stay in residence halls," said Albrecht. "We have always had a policy that freshman and sophomores be required to stay in dorms as long as space is available and we anticipate going along with this next year."

"Only juniors and seniors will live in off-campus housing next year," he said. This is in conjusction with a policy made by the Board of Regents which states that all students under 21 years of age, except married students, or students commuting to classes

Continued on page 5

In recent years parking on Stout's campus has become an increasing problem. The picture above was taken behind Fleming hall. Close inspection reveals one parking space . . . awaiting three cars.

Editorial . . .

Committee chairmen, administrators, faculty, students, and alumni have recently refused to give *The Stoutonia* a quote or information for publication for fear of being "misquoted" or "misrepresented" as *The Stoutonia* has "done so often."

The Stoutonia has also been accused of being bias and not printing "both sides of the story."

The Stout State university newspaper challenges you! If you have ever been misquoted, misrepresented, or if you feel both sides of any controversial news story did not appear in *The Stoutonia,* we honor your letter. . .of course for publication.

S. W. B.

There is not an American who does not wish, as did Stephen Decatur in his famous toast, that our nation might always be right—that all our wars, if we must go to war, be just; that every government we ally ourselves with be pure and above suspicion; that every time we use our great power in world affairs it be for the furtherance of human freedom.

There are mixed emotions among Americans about the war in Viet Nam, more so than in probably any other war the United States has been in. The strongest opposition to the Viet Nam war comes from the academic community which is crying that America is not only not in the right, but is willfully in the wrong in Viet Nam, in the Dominican Republic, in Cuba—that the United States has recently been wrong just about everywhere.

"We have stepped beyond the practical uses of our power," charges historian Henry Steele Commager, and "have embarked on a crusade to 'democratize' the world in our image, whether the rest of the world likes it or not." Commager goes on to say, "We have a curious double-standard approach to history. We justify our war with Mexico in the name of the 'manifest destiny', but we ignore the fact that Red China restrained itself from going to war with India in their border dispute. We assert a vital interest in Southeast Asia, but deny Russia the same vital interest in Cuba."

Commager equates American history with that of Red China and Russia—the American revolution with the Bolshevik. What Commager forgets is that there is a fundamental difference between the ideals which have motivated America for 178 years and those which motivate Red China and Russia.

America has been wrong many times, but if Johnson equals Mao Tsetung, and there is no difference between the two, then our national soul is in peril.

If we believe in America, then we must realize the opposite ideals; those of communism. America stands for freedom; no American can honestly state Red China believes in freedom.

Although we do not support the status quo, we do try to help whatever governments exist for we believe that in helping them defend themselves against communism, America offers the only hope that they will have in reaching democracy.

We will commit wrongs that, in the balance scale of the history books may or may not outweigh the good we set out to do. What joy Americans would have if we could bring all American soldiers home, avoid these problems and these choices, and be in the right and stay there by minding our own domestic business.

But we can do that only if there were another United States of America to assume the leadership of the world's democracies. But we have not found such a country yet.

G.D.Y.

It may be interesting to note that when the Federal government asks the auto industry to produce tanks, the industry does so at an unbelievable rate so that America can win a war. But when the same government asks the same industry to install 20 new standards for automobile safety, to help reduce fatal accidents that cause 50,000 deaths across the United States annually, the industry says they physically cannot do so .

G.D.Y.

. . . Letters

My Dear **Stoutonia:**

I have just finished providing information for an article about the 1966-67 Forensics activities at Stout. Perhaps I should be satisfied with that. But I am far from being satisfied with the **Stoutonia.** It has failed repeatedly to meet its obligations as a college newspaper. The obligations to which I refer are those of reporting news involving student money, activities, and achievements.

The **Stoutonia** has failed because $1800 of student-supplied funds were spent on twelve diff-erent Forensic torunaments, yet these tournaments did not receive 50 cents worth of coverage in this hallowed paper. Reporters were not sent at all, or on being sent, their articles were not written or published.

Let me say, however, that I am not including in this indictment Miss Gloria Rehn (who is writing the feature article about the Forensics). Typical of the **Stoutonia** organization, her name does not even appear in the staff list. Yet others, who have been assigned to cover Forensics and have repeatedly failed to meet their individual responsibilities, have their names neatly printed on the second page each week. This seems rather paradoxical to me, but perhaps I just don't understand.

Or perhaps the **Stoutonia** "Editor's Suite" hasn't taken an interest in Forensics activities because they feel their space is needed for more valuable material—pictures of Sophia Loren or puddles on campus sidewalks for instance.

Perhaps I am just off base and square in thinking that, when our students win first place in competition with other students from a range of 8 to 104 different colleges and universities, their names deserve to be in print.

Or perhaps I am just fed up with hearing from Mr. Gary Yeast, "I'll put a man on it."

If a campus newspaper cannot meet its responsibilities to the students who pay handsomely for its services and the activities which it is supposed to report, then those in the "Editor's Suite" have only themselves to thank for student apathy and disinterest.

John W. Fisk
Director of Forensics
Instructor in Speech

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article that appeared in the April 7 issue of **Stoutonia:** Being the head of a high school Graphic Arts department, I am interested in the divided opinions among the Graphic Arts staff at Stout. In evaluating the proposals submitted, I am in definite agreement with Mr. Gerald Schemansky and his philosophy of learning through printing production—learning by participating or learning by doing.

Funds are more readily available to the Graphic Arts department if the money spent for equipment is realized through a savings to the school district by production work performed by students in the shop. Phasing out production would mean funds would be more difficult to justify. In our production shop, we have an outlay of $40,000 invested in equipment and if we did not make use of this equipment, the administration would discontinue much of their support of our program. Our print shop saves the high school district $6-8,000 a year—savings we partly realize in additional new equipment and expansion of our physical facilities.

The production-trained students graduating from our four-year Graphic Arts program are in great demand by several of the large printing firms in the Chicago area. The training they have acquired in production skills is invaluable to the employer and the student.

Having graduated from Stout in 1964, I feel that the experience I gained in my cooperative printing class as well as two years work on the production staff of **The Stoutonia** were invaluable to me as an instructor today. Learning to operate equipment and knowing how to set up a production schedule helped prepare me for the task of educating the students in my classes today. Last year, our administration was looking for an additional teacher for the Graphic Arts department and selected one from an Illinois state university. This instructor has admitted a definite weakness in machine training and therefore, has had problems in instructing his students in machine operations.

We agree with the philosophy of the superintendent of Waukegan high school. In the future, we hope we will be able to look to Stout for an instructor trained in production methods.

Sincerely,
Charles D. Lorence

SSA Report

Dr. Zieman, who was consulted about a point of order concerning the Visiting Speaker Policy, brought to the attention of the SSA that the SSA constitution had a weakness, because it states that a quorum of members—which is 14 senators at the present time —is needed in order to conduct business, and a "Majority" of the same number of senators—14—is required to pass judgment on legislation. The matter was referred to the Constitution Committee for immediate action.

The Student Union Board constitution held in committee since before Christmas underwent discussion between Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, Student Union Director, and Tom Cheesebro, vice-president, who wished to make further changes. Ortenzi charged that the changes Cheesebro wished to make would cause "too tight control from the SSA on the Union Board." However, upon voting the SSA approved of the constitution.

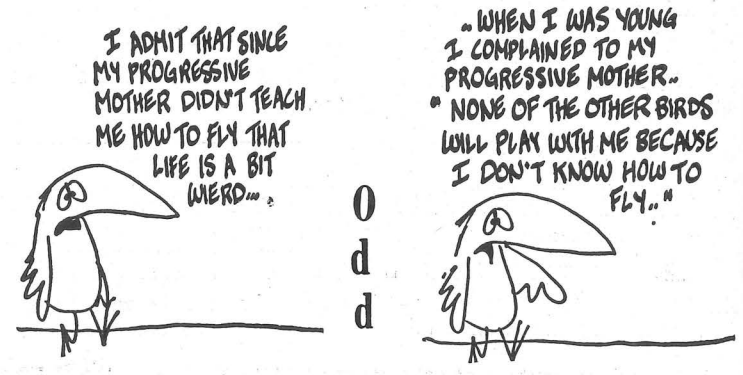
I. E. Men Note

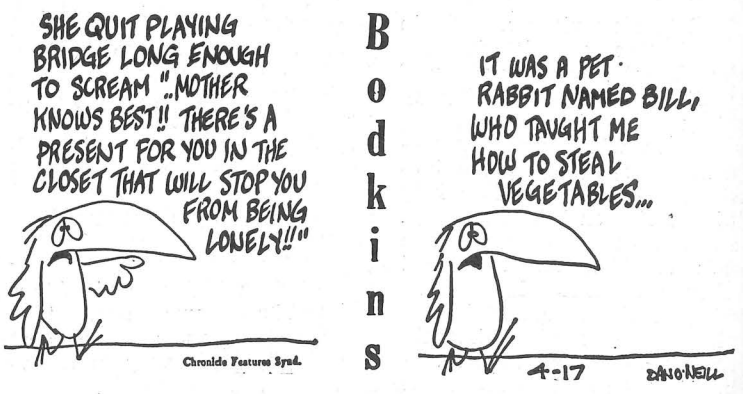
To all men who will be juniors in education during 1967-68:

If you plan on enrolling in ED 304, Introduction to Teaching, during the 1967-68 school year, you must preregister for this before the Stout registration this spring.

Meetings for this purpose will be held in room 411, Harvey hall, at 9:30 a.m. April 26, 1967, and at 3:30 p.m. April 27, 1967

The registrar's office will not issue class cards for ED 304 unless you have attended one of these meetings.





The Stoutonia

Friday, April 21, 1967 Page 2

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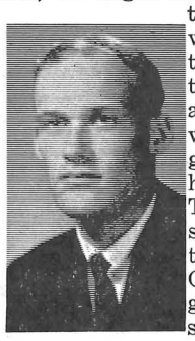
Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

Dear Parents:

We are pleased that you came to visit your sons and daughters this weekend and take a look at Stout. Of course the campus does not always look like this. For instance, our dress is a little more conservative, the food service is better, the dormitory rooms are neat and clean, the floors are waxed, and in general we have tried to tidy things up so you will be a little more impressed. Oh yes, this is "hell" week too.

We are students who are trying to get an education, but somtimes it is very difficult because the faculty and administration can only do so much with the money the state legislature gives them. And sometimes, we as students, criticize the faculty and administration because we feel the blame is with them, but it really isn't.



Yeast

If students had a voice in Madison, we might be able to receive the education we want, and the education the faculty and administration would like to give us, but we have no voice. This can be seen by the fact that the United Council, an organization of students representing the nine state universities, went on record opposing the budget for education in Madison. At this very moment the state legislatures are further cutting the education budget to a point that administrators are wondering if they can open classes next fall.

Take a look around Stout, and see for yourself the situation. Do you see the new science building just south of the heating plant? It was supposed to be completed by 1969, but now that date is for sometime in the '70's. Since 1961 when Fryklund hall was completed, the enrollment of Stout has more than doubled from 1400 to 3200 students, but the state has not built one new classroom. Do you appreciate the new administrative offices that are between the student center and Harvey and Bowman halls? If you have an opportunity to look inside the classroom, be sure to notice the lack of facilities we have for teaching and research. The biology and physics labs are outdated; and teachers must compete for audio visual equipment necessary to run classes.

The modern American university is a major force in our national and personal lives. It is the common experience of this generation's youth. In peace and in war, in business and in government, in the arts and science, through its training of technicians and supply of advisers in diverse fields, the university plays a powerfully dominating role. No institution in American life overshadows the university in importance, prestige, and influence.

The goal of the state legislators in Madison on higher education should be the same as that of the individcal universities—excellence of education. Unfortunately, legislators forget this.

And this is one of the more conservative ones! Beverly Larson, left, of Chilton, who designed a bubble raincoat of clear plastic, and Kay Sonntag, Two Rivers, who fashioned a floor length crepe paper sheath, prepare a classmate's bright blue and yellow crepe paper dress for display in Cassel's apparel shop. The class will model their paper fashions for a meeting of the Menomonie chapter, AAUW. (Photo by Valine)

University Committees Span Stout Activities

It would be safe to assume that the majority of students here at Stout are totally unaware of the existence of the numerous faculty-student committes which are active in developing policies and programs for them.

There are approximately 18 such committes, concerned with matters from admission and credits to commencement, and then even placement and followup. Appointed by the president, in consultation with the several deans and directors of the university, the committees act in advisory capacities to the president only. However, their recommendations carry much weight.

As insight into the workings of these groups, the activities of several have been reviewed here:

Curriculum and Instruction

Miss Ella Jane Meiller is chairman of this very active curriculum and instruction committee whose job it is to pass upon changes in the curriculum, whether these be additions, deletions, or modifications.

A curriculum change or develoment follows this general procedure, according to Miss Meiller: the initial suggestion may originate at any level, from faculty members in the particular department requesting the change, to the curriculum committee for review. If its studies reaffirm the advisability of the proposal, it is then received by Vice President John Jarvis and then President William J. Micheels.

Upon approval at this level, changes within the existing curiculum may go into effect. However, programs for new majors must first be approved by the State Board of Regents and some may be referred to the Coordinating committee of the state.

Only after approval at all these levels can a change in curriculum actually occur.

The Finance and Audits Committee, headed by E. J. Schoepp, aids and advises those 35 or so student organizations on campus which do not partcipate in SSA funds, (with respect to finances.) In addition, it examines and verifies the financial transactions of these official student organizations.

Formerly, each faculty member on the committee had charge of auditing the books of 2 or 3 different organizations. However, because of other more urgent activities, the committee asked to be relieved of this job.

Schoepp suggested instead, that each organization designate a member to serve as auditor, under the supervision of Mr. Thompson. He believes thorough audits should be possible with this arrangement.

Placement and Followup

The purpose of the placement and followup committee, headed by Frank J. Belisle, is to provide a university placement service for assisting qualified graduates to find suitable positions.

The committee actually serves largely as an advisory group to Belisle, who is Stout's Placement Director. It is through his office that the actual business of placement is carried out. When necessary, the committee directs Belisle concerning broad policies.

The responsibility for making a follow-up study of graduates during their first teaching year also falls to this committee.

Institutional Studies Committee

Miss Hazel Van Ness is chairman of the Instutional studies committee, whose purpose is to cooperate with the president in identifying problems related to the educational program at Stout. The committee arranges for local studies, projects, and research of institutional value, and provides for reports and discussions of these by the university faculty.

It also cooperates with the Central States Colleges and Universities Research group, which collects composite information from all its member schools for such research.

This fall, the committee conducted a salary survey and a study of institutional testing and evaluation which was directed more toward the instruction area rather than the administrative area. This was done is accordance with President Micheels' request last year, to seek a means of setting up a study checking progress made on long-range goals at Stout. This was published in a bulletin made available to departments within the university.

Design Class Displays Trio Of 'Paper Dresses'

A woman huddled in a winter coat stared at the mod hemlines.

A young fellow gazed appreciately and asked if he could buy one for his girl friend.

A high school girl wanted to try one on.

Causing comment in Menomonie this week were a trio of paper dresses which have been on display in the window of Cassel's apparel shop. The dresses were designed by freshmen girls in a fundamentals of design class taught by Miss Susan Shafer of the art department.

More of the ye-ye look pooped up here and there inside the store.

An orange and red cellophane and tissue paper formal dipped to the waist in back. A two-piece bell-bottom suit was made entirely of comic pages and trimmed with jester' sbells. "The taste you never get tired of" exclaimed a paper slogan on the most truly "pop" art dress in the collection—a cellophane mini streamered with pop bottle caps.

All was not fun and games, though. Each outfit displayed hours of careful workmanship. A lime green crepe paper formal had an overall embroidered look and not a single unprofessional seam could be found.

Miss Shafer, the instructor, is a young artist who arrived at Stout last fall after a summer of painting on the New England coast with a new master's degree from Syracuse university, a love of dress design, and lots of enthusiasm.

Challenging her class to think ahead in fashion, Miss Shafer gave them the costume design assignment.

After two days of sketching. class members began cutting, stitching, and stapling Stout's answers to Yves St. Laurent.

The entire assignment, Miss Shafer said, was greeted with enthusiasm and immense creativity.

Few, if any, of the dresses are actually wearable but several of the girls plan to duplicate them in fabric.

According to Mrs. Frank Cassel, the store owner, "the outfits have caused considerable comment."

Although she has no immediate plans to offer commercially-made paper dresses for sale, next spring is just around the fashion corner.

Quarter Square Theatre Introduces 'A Happening'

The Quarter Square Little Theatre will house "a Happening" for the strong of mind, heart, soul, and stomach April 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. The entry fee is $1.00.

Very simply, "a happening" is an artistic expression which offers the viewer or participant an opportunity to become involved. The more varied the artistic expression—whether it be music, dance, theatre, art, film, etc.—the more diverse the individual artistic experience.

Jean-Jacques Label, "the leading European happener," says of happenings in Life magazine, People are taught to think they can live art by collecting it, but they can have a Van Gogh in their living rooms and it won't change a thing in their lives. I think art is supposed to provoke a crisis that will change a person's whole idea of himself. But most people are put off by art. They avoid it, they feel insulted by it. This is a result exactly contrary to the intentions of modern artists, who are saying, 'Don't worship art, let it happen to you.' The truth is that art is just the experience. The way you feel at a Happening, the way you evade it or participate in it—these things make up your portrait. And your portrait is the work of art."

Exactly what will happen at Stout's happening?

The people who are "planning" this event won't say. What really happens is ultimately up to the participant anyway. The creators do suggest, however, that they are not responsible for damage to person, property, or mind.

Look who's in the National College Queen Contest

Here are the four Finalists in our state—vote for your choice today!

MISS JUDITH BOEDER
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY
LaCrosse, Wisconsin • Hometown: Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Senior. Majoring in: Speech
Also studying: English
Age: 22 Height: 5' 4" Brown hair, brown eyes

Judith has a scholastic record which includes being named to the Dean's List for six semesters and membership in the Kappa Delta Pi honorary. She was also named to Ratom, the Senior Women's Honorary comparable to Mortar Board. Judith has served as Secretary, Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Student Union Board. She has been Chairman of Campus Greek Policies, Headline and Layout Editor of the campus newspaper, and a member of the Campus Controls Council. Active in Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she represented her chapter at the AXD National Convention. Judith has won 30 bowling trophies and is the Women's National Intercollegiate Bowling Champion for 1966. Judith has been a volunteer for the Red Cross, and served for two years as President of her church youth group. Judith hopes to become a high school teacher.

MISS CLAIRE VANITA BORER
STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY
Menomonie, Wisconsin • Hometown: LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Senior. Majoring in: Home Economics
Also studying: English, Psychology, Sociology, Economics, History
Age: 21 Height: 5' 8" Dark brown hair, brown eyes

Claire has earned a scholarship, has achieved recognition on the Dean's List, and has served as a council member of the Stout Student Association. She has been a literary staff writer for the Yearbook, has been active in the Messiah Choir, the Orchesis Modern Dance Club, and the Home Economics Association. Among her activities in Alpha Phi sorority Claire has been Song Chairman and Rush Party Coordinator. In sports, she prefers gymnastics, skiing, swimming, tennis and golf. Drawing, painting, and designing shell craft jewelry are among her hobbies. As a volunteer, Claire has worked for the Heart Fund, the Easter Seal Foundation, the Red Cross and as a Candy Striper at a hospital. Her future goals include teaching Home Economics at the senior high school level, and later a career in fashion merchandising.

MISS CECELIA ANN HEMMERICH
STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY
Menomonie, Wisconsin • Hometown: Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin

Sophomore. Majoring in: Home Economics Education
Also studying: Speech, English, Art
Age 20 Height: 5' 6" Brunette hair, hazel eyes

Cecelia has earned two scholarships, and has been named to the Dean's List for her academic achievements. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Newman Apostolate. Cecelia was elected to the Council of Alpha Phi sorority and was Scholarship Vice-President of her pledge class. She enjoys water sports, particularly swimming and water skiing. For two years, Cecelia has been a choreographer and director for the Synchronized Swim Club. Her hobbies are cooking and sewing. As a 4-H Club member and leader for eight years, she has attended the National 4-H Club Congress. She has sung in sorority serenades and with a group in a campus talent production. Cecelia has done volunteer caroling at hospitals and homes for the aged. After graduation, she hopes to become a Home Economist and a married homemaker

MISS CHRISTINE TURZINSKI
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
LaCrosse, Wisconsin • Hometown: Muskego, Wisconsin

Sophomore. Majoring in: Physical Education
Also studying: Health, Speech, Psychology, Sociology, Science
Age: 19 Height: 5' 4" Brown hair, brown eyes

Christine has been named to the Dean's List for three semesters and has earned the Alpha Xi Delta Scholarship Award. She serves as Resident Assistant for 92 women students in Angell Hall. Christine is also a member of the Newman Club and Junior Orchesis. For her sorority Alpha Xi Delta, she has been President of her pledge class, Rush Counselor for Panhellenic, and has been elected Activities Chairman. In college theatricals, she was on the make-up staff for "A Man For All Seasons." Christine's sports activities range from ice skating to water skiing, and her hobbies include sewing, knitting and dancing. She has been a Red Cross blood donor, and spends her summers working as an assistant director with the Muskego Recreation Department. In the future, Christine plans to become a Guidance Counselor.

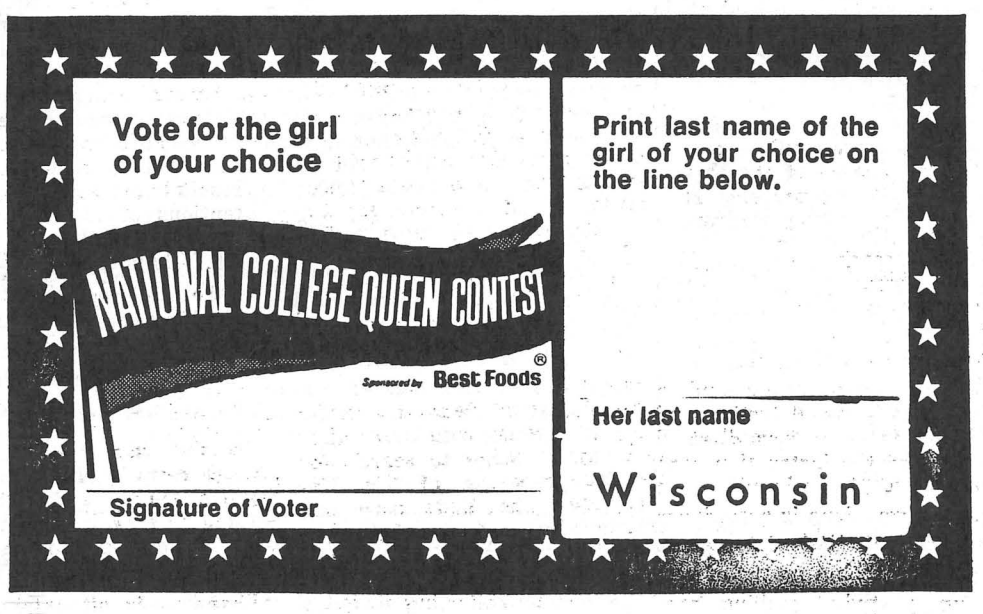
Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.

Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National Finals . . . and the time to vote is now!

If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

Mail this ballot to: Post Office Box 1096, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202



The 13th Annual National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods.

Makers of: Bosco Milk Amplifier, Best Foods/Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods/Hellmann's Dressings, Karo Corn Syrups, Knorr Soups, Mazola Corn Oil, Mazola Margarine, Nucoa Margarine, Skippy Peanut Butter, Niagara Spray Starch, NuSoft Fabric Softener, Rit Tints and Dyes, Shinola Shoe Polishes and Waxes. Best Foods is a division of the Corn Products Company.

Eichelberger Hall Gains First Year Trophy Fame

By Sue DeZiel

The twenty-three men of Eichelberger hall have definitely made an imprint on Stout's campus. Even though they are the smallest dormitory, they have shown that unity, organization, and creativity can be achieved very successfully at a university our size.

Although the fellows range in age from 21 to 42, each is still young at heart. They are not all graduate students or veterans, but a mixture of graduates, veterans, and transfers unified through age and experience.

This lively group will long be remembered for their authentic presentation of the "Munsters" during homecoming activities. They were the group that proved organization is the key to success when Winter Carnival came on the scene. Queen Cindy Olson was their candidate. They also played a major part in organizing activities during the Winter Carnival week.

The boys' enthusiasm does not stop with school activities. They have a very complete photo laboratory with enlargers, developers, dryers, and a refrigerator full of normal-type photographic processing materials. Their two other refrigerators are completely stocked with food most of the time—it depends who raids them first.

A few of the group are talented in the music area. They have their own jam sessions consisting of guitars and drums. When the temperature dropped, the boys built their own tobaggan slide down the back hill to the lake and hosted numerous parties.

All twenty-three fellows participate in other organizations on campus, including SSA, Alfresco, and Epsilon Pi Tau.

Dick Seedorf, president of the hall, commented that "the guys are conscious of the various other things to do on campus. They agree that group participation plus individual interest is vitally important to a student's growth. This philosophy is the key to Eichelberger's enthusiasm.

Displaying the trophies won by Eichelberger hall this year, which is occupied by graduate students, are, front row; Larry Prodoehl, Bob Zimmermann, John Arata, Bob Schoknecht, and Larry Lamont. Second row are Dick Seeber, Dick LaRange, and Dick Seedroff.

Quarter Square Little Theatre

Stout U. Theatre Originals Open Tonight

Three Stout originals are included in the presentation of the Quarter Square Little Theatre which opens this evening.

"Three in the Quarter" consists of "Death of Innocent III", written by Bob Hires of Stout's English department (well known to University Threatre for his acting ability) and directed by John Fisk of the Speech department; " Power of positive Jumping" written by Rich Matter, Stout freshman from Menomonie. and directed by Joe Breitzman, special student from Menomonie; "The Outstretched Hand" also by Rich Matter, and directed by Shirley Sobczak, Stout sophomore from Oak Creek, Wisconsin.

"Three in the Quarter" will be presented Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 22, at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, April 23, at 7 p.m. Tickets for the performances are available at the speech department, and the door. Cost is 50 cents per ticket.

Director John Fisk had this to say about the first play, "The Death of Innocent III." written by Mr. Bob Hires, is a fast-moving, sophisticated comedy, but like all good comedy, it offers a serious comment about life. Mr. Hires' play seems to say that as we groom ourselves with the currycomb of sophistication, we necessarily lose our air of innocence. Those who get along in what then becomes a rather brutal race must develop a knack to come back after a fall. Besides presenting some delightful styles of running the social race, many fast turns and an interesting finish keep this play moving. The cast included Sandra Jerry as Helen, Bruce Pollock as Edward, Phillip Humphrey as Phillip, and Shirley Sobczak as Rosalie."

Director Joe Breitzman commented that "The Power of Positive Jumping" tells the tender story of a young man who retires to a windy ledge to search for the true meaning of life. Unfortunately, he finds none and splatters himself on the pavement. The cast list includes Dave McCullough as Henry, Russ Ritter as a policeman, Gary McElroy as the insurance man, Shirley Sobzak as the fireman, Tom Belden as the reporter, Bonnie Nielsen as the wife, Phil Dietz as the chief consultant, and Barb Gurnea, Ellen Schoen, Larry Harding, Jim Conley, Marilyn Fuchs, Jim Youngquist, and Rich Henly as bystanders."

Shirley Sobczak stated "From a combination of summer night, bungeling characters, starry sky, and pat lines emerges 'The Outstretched Hand'," a play by Rich Matter. Four fingers and a thumb are extended and slapped until fear of pain forces man into an unfeeling existance. He no longer knows how to reach out and touch another human, nor does he desire to."

Organization News

International Relations

International Relations club will have an open house and display tomorrow, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the international room of the student center. The organization may also show some foreign films if a substantial number of people wish to see them.

SOIF

New officers of the Society of Intellectual Freedom are Roger Stahl, president; Alice Ann Friedrich, secretary; Tom Stanitas, treasurer; Kathy Stapleton, corresponding secretary; Ron Trimberser, librarian; and Jim Conley, program chairman.

The Society on Intellectual Freadom is sponsoring a presentation by "The Grimm Brothers" Friday April 29, from 8-10 p.m. at the fieldhouse in an effort to bring new prespectives to the Stout community. Admission is 35 cents per person.

Alfresco

The next meeting of the Alfresco Outing club will be April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

A program on horsemanship and horse equipment will be presented by Mr. Jensen of the Flying Dutchman Riding academy. It should be an interesting program for all horse enthusiasts.

Plans for the May 5-6 Canoe weekend at Pigion Lake camp will also be discussed at the meeting. Spring Carnival is coming up soon, and members are needed to help organize it—and make it as successful as last year's Carnival. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SSIT

Mr. J. E. Cerny, director of production at Collins Radii company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be the guest speaker at the April 24 meeting of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology, at 7 p.m., in room 14 of the library. His presentation will be entitled, "What the Engineer Should Learn Early in His Career."

Reader's Theatre; Dark of the Moon Presented Again

Reader's Theatre, a new form of drama to Stout, is being presented free of charge April 25th at 8 p.m. in the Quarter Square Little Theatre.

The cutting from the play, "Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney is directed by John Fisk. The play has won first place in competition at a tournament at Superior State University April 7 and 8 and was also produced for students April 10.

Also featured are exerts from "The People, Yes," by Carl Sandburg, several folk songs, and other tales.

"Dark of the Moon" is the dramatization of the ballad of Barbara Allen, in which the witch boy, John, becomes human to marry Barbara Allen.

The cast includes Winnie Clark, Carl Reimer, Shirley Sobczak, John Banks, Judy Evenson, Kevin Vrieze, Frank Barrberg, and Bonnie Neilson.

Housing Continued...

Continued from page 1

from home may be required to reside in university operated residence halls, if space is available."

"The university, however," Albresht, "is not trying to house all students in residence halls. All we're trying to do is provide adequate housing for all students.

"The amount of off-campus housing does not grow proportionally with the student body. If all juniors, seniors, and graduates students, excluding those living at home and married students were to choose to live off-campus there wouldn't be room for them in off-campus housing. There aren't that many vacancies off-campus now. In some cases apartments are crowded as far as the number of students per apartment," he remarked.

In university sanctioned off-campus housing, the office trys to see that adequate facilities are provided for students. Price is not controlled. "If you cause a real demand," Albrecht advised, "prices are going to go up and conditions will go down."

In the past there has been enough room in off campus housing for juniors and seniors who wanted to stay in apartments so that occasionally a sophomore could get in. If we open it to sophomores we feel that we would be preventing some of the juniors and seniors who wanted to live off-campus from doing so.

"Also, there is a definite need for married students housing," said Albrecht, "and although no new dormitories will be built until 1969, a request has been made for additional married students housing in 1968, but at this time it hasn't been definitely allocated. Right now, for example, I have 75 requests for married students apartments and only 35 are available."

Plans are being considered to build more dorms in 1969. A high-rise dormitory or a suite-type apartment building for single students are under consideration.

Senate Beer Bill Up

Madison, Wis.—(UPI) Senator Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, said Saturday, April 15, he has worked out a highway safety bill calling for a uniform statewide 19-year-old minimum age for drinking beer.

LaFave said he will submit the bill Tuesday to the senate highway committee, which he chairs, as an alternative to Governor Warren Knowles' bill, which calls for a minimum age of 21.

The only other major difference in the bills LaFave said, is that his calls for a 50-man increase in the state patrol while Knowles' calls for a 100-man increase. LaFave said 50 men are all that realistically can be expected to be hired and trained in the next two years.

Nancy Marienthal

Shari Scapple

Four New Staff Members Added; Still Small Fold

Several people have been added as new members of the **Stoutonia** staff for the fourth quarter, but according to the editor, Steve Burke "There are positions open in all departments, and we are still looking for reporters on the sports and news staffs as well as more proofreaders and copy editors."

Ted Krumrich, a freshman from Waukesha, will hold the newly established position of photo editor. Krumrich has worked on the Audio-Visual staff as a photographer previously and is majoring in industrial education. He will be in charge of all photography and pictures for the paper.

"By writing for the paper, I have come to know Stout better and am more familiar with the activities on campus," said Shari Scapple, the new feature editor replacing Michele Groves who is now off-campus. Miss Scapple is a sophomore English major from Menomonie.

Robert Klimpke, a junior from Stevens Point, will be the new production manager. He is majoring in industrial education with a minor in safety education.

Freshman Nancy Marienthal, from Park Forest, Illinois, is news editor. She is majoring in general home economics.

Robert Klimpke

Ted Krumrich

One Hundred Seventy-One Rate Recognition By Dean's Honor List

One hundred seventy-one Stout State university students have had their names placed on the Dean's Scholastic Honors list in recognition of excellent scholarship.

Announcements were made by Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of applied science and technology; Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics, and Dr. Dwight Agnew, dean of liberal studies.

In order to attain the Dean's list, a student must be enrolled full time and must achieve a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.

Representing 116 towns and cities throughout Wisconsin, as well as other states and Canada, the following students were named to the list on the basis of their work during the first semester of this academic year:

Alma: Cynthia Y. Johnson and Karen M. Schamaun.
Appleton. Kenneth Hopfensperger.
Ashland: Richard A. Lodle.
Antioch, Illinois: Dean R. Horton and Ronald L. Vanrooyen.
Argyle: Susan E. McGinnity.
Athens: Carol M. Berghammer and Marilyn E. Stremer,
Aurora, Illinois: Kathleen M. Streit.
Barron: Curtiss L. Brihn and Kenneth J. Noesen.
Beaver Dam: Neale L. Miller.
Black River Falls: Georgia M. Schlegel.
Bloomington, Minnesota: Gayle Louise Allaman.
Boyceville: Roger L. Petryk.
Brookfield: Karen F. Fabritz and Carla J. Neumueller.
Cascade: William D. Mugan.
Camp Dougas: Daniel L. Schroeder.
Cannon Falls, Minnesota: Lorraine J. Hommerdahl.
Chippewa Falls: Paul F. Almquist, Jane M. Bucheger, and Steven W. Hakes.
Chrisholm, Minnesota: Michael L. Klapatch.
Colfax: John C. Hill and David P. Johnson.
Crystall Falls, Michigan: Charles A. Ghidorzi.
Cushing: Marion J. Gullickson.
DePere: Mary Lou M. Vandewalle.
Des Plaines, Illinois: Wayne A. Nero.
Eau Claire: Michale A. Berg
Edina, Minnesota: James A. Millmore.
Elkhorn: Mary Lauderdale Howard.
Elk Mound: Linda L. Jahr.
Elm Grove: Madelynn E. Gabert,
Elmhurst, Illinois: John C. Hayek.
Elmwood: Margaret A. Wiinamaki.
Elrose, Saskatchewan, Canada: Elwyn E. Vermette.
Fennimore: Barbara A. Brainerd.
Galesville: Margaret A. Congdon
Granite City, Illinois: Jean Louise Luschnig.
Granton: Janice A. Foemmel.
Green Bay: Judilyn J. Hansen and Michael R. Virlee.
Great Falls, Montana: Mahon K. Randall.
Hager City: Maurice L. Anderson.
Hales Corners: Joyce K. Wrasse.
Hammond: Bernard J. Howaniec.
Hastings, Minnesota: Mrs. Alice Beihl.
Hilbert: Cynthia A. Stanelle.
Horicon: Ruth I. Zarling.
Hartford: Lane F. Backus.
Independence: Marie M. Halama.
Jamaica, West Indies: Albert A. McDonald.
Janesville: Kathleen A. Cunningham.
Jim Falls: Sheila D. Roecker.
Juda: Janet L. Lehnherr and Yvonne E. Zimmerman.
Kaukauna: Timothy L. Lemke.
Kewaskum: Sandra L. Weinard.
Knapp: Dina L. Ubel.
Kenosha: Paul A. Barry and Thomas A. Bohn.
LaCrosse: Claire Borer and Trudy C. Liskovec.
Ladysmith: Carol J. Mogensen.
Lodi: John J. Molony.
Lomira: Wayne R. Peters.
Luxemburg: Larry L. Ullmann.
Madison: Kathleen M. Baurer, Judith A. Rortvedt, and Kathleen Cornell Wardlaw.
Manitowoc: Gary J. Kiel, Janis S. Kleman, Lee M. Kornely, and Kathleen B. McManus.
Marengo: Beth A. Hintsa.
Marinette: William D. Jaeger.
Menasha: Trudy A. Verbrick.
Menomonie: Tom C. Beldon, Daniel J. Breitzman, Geraldine J. Benzel, John M. Hicks, Ronald P. Husby, James A. Jensen, Ronald E. Johnson, Thomas L. Kaliher, Joseph N. Kettner, Steven M. Kowalsky, Russell M. Mandy, Michael R. McGinley, Robert Pruse, Paul A. Sandvig, Theadore J. Sehmer, Adonis V. Seiser, Darrel Smith, and Paul V. Weber.
Menomonie Falls: Cecelia A. Hammerick.
Milwaukee: Lawrenc R. Borek, Dorothy L. DesBois, Jean MacArthur Esser, Paul D. Kollauf, Robert A. Merklein, Barbara A. Paustian, Lee Ann Purman, Nancy L. Richards, Christine A. Radiske, Gerald W. Sikorski, Barbara J. Taylor, and Marilyn VerHaagh Waldbuesser.
Minneapolis, Minnesota: Christine M. Kubat, Patricia A. McQuillan, and John C. Sawyer
Monroe: Renee M. Schuetz.
Mosinee: Sandra K. Boehm.
Muskego: Raymond F. Wolf.
Nashotah: Mark A. Dauer.
Neenah: Gery P. Farrell.
New Berlin: Dawn E. Carlson.
New London: Mary P. Marasch.
Newton: Velva Johnson.
Park Falls: Judith A. Yunk.
Park Forest, Illinois: Nancy Marienthal.
Pewaukee: Vicki L. Koepsel.
Plymouth: Sharon L. Nysse, Kathleen Wacker, and William A. Perleberg.
Popular Grove, Illinois: David H. Dawson.
Prescott, Arizona: Mary L. Lange.
Princeton: Judith K. Dreger.
Racine: William L. Powell.
Reedsburg: Janice E. Greenwood.
Rice Lake: David L. Skinner.
Richfield: Patricia Bast Kirchherr.
Riverside, Illinois: William A. Terlecki.
Rockford, Illinois: Kenneth A. Axelsen.
Roscoe, Illinois: Bonnie Y. Nielson.
Sac City, Iowa: Thomas C. Montag.
Saint Paul, Minnesota: Kathleen A. Buzicky, Susan E. Emeott, and Corrinne M. English.
Schofield: James E. Lewens.
Seymour: Barbara L. Gardner.
Shafer, Minnesota: Judith A. Roush,
Sheboygan: Dennis E. Gruenke and Rand D. Vanderschaaf.
Sheboygan Falls: Kathleen A. Herman and Michael F. Holden
Sioux Falls, South Dakota: Craig N. Froke.
Spooner: Jon E. Frahm and Margaret E. Gregory.
Spring Green: Marie E. Wilhelm.
Steuben: Alice M. Kinder.
Trego: George E. Bauer.
Two Rivers: John C. Strodthoff.
Verona: Margaret E. Barber.
Virginia, Minnesota: Catherine A. Burgher.
Viroqua: Dianne K. Dregne and Terri E. Johnson.
Waldo: William R. Vaness.
Wadsworth, Ohio: Robert L. Koppes.
Waterloo, Iowa: George L. Wenthe.
Waukesha: Jennifer C. Beller.
Waunakee: Marianne I. Watzke.
Waupun: Dean A. Wickman.
Wayzata, Minnesota: Jeannette Emerson Rantala.
West Bend: Robert J. Schaefer.
Wheaton, Illinois: Karen P. Anderson
Wilson: Linda M. Leehe
Winnetka, Illinois: Nancy A. Gearhart.

Stoutonia Circulation

The **Stoutonia** will be distributed at 10:30 a.m. on Friday mornings at the following places:

Student union:
East entrance to snack bar
snack bar **Stoutonia** office entrance
entrance to SSA office
Fryklund hall:
North entrance (box on East wall)
Harvey hall:
across from elevator (first floor)
entrance to nurse's office (first floor)
Bowman hall:
outside Graphic Arts faculty offices
Library:
across from checkout desk
Health and physical Education center:
reception room
Tainter hall:
across from main desk
Attention Faculty and Staff:
All faculty, administrators and staff of Stout will receive the **Stoutonia** through their mailbox.
Note: Anyone who is absent Friday may pick up a copy in the **Stoutonia** office.

WSU Publications Meeting Today At River Falls U

Newspaper and yearbook staffs and advisors of the nine state universities are meeting today, April 21, at Wisconsin State university-River Falls for the tenth annual Wisconsin State University Publications association conference.

Conducting a morning meeting for newspaper staff members will be Walter Brovald, publisher of the Cadott Sentinel and presently a journalism faculty member at the University of Minnesota. Robert Graf and Robert Cavanagh of the American Yearbook company and John Roberts of Taylor Publishing company will be in charge of the yearbook session. Wayne Harmann of Harmann Studios Algoma, will speak to student photographers.

Mark Wyman, labor relations reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, will be the luncheon speaker. Afternoon sessions will be conducted by staff members of the **Student Voice**, weekly student newspaper at River Falls, and the **Meletean**, River Falls yearbook.

Closing the conference will be the presentation of newspaper, yearbook, and photography awards to state university publications. Stout's yearbook, the **Tower**, has received the first place annual award every year except one since the conference's inception. In 1965 Stout was ineligible for awards because it was the press conference host.

UMOC Balloting A Worthy Cause

The annual Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man on Campus contest is coming to a close today. For the past week, pictures of the candidates have been on display in the front of the student center.

Students may still vote today in the student union for candidates by casting a penny ballot. For every cent donated, the Federal government will give nine cents towards a National Scholarship Fund for Stout students.

The ugly Man Contest is held in conjunction with the UMOC dance. This year the theme if the dance is strictly casual. Prizes will be awarded to attendants of the dance. Price of admission will be charged according to the size of the shoe. The winner of the Ugly Man contest will be announced at the dance, with the presentation of the new traveling trophy. The trophy was won last year for the third time by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Self Governing Brings

Change In Women's Hours

Realizing that the rules pertaining to women's dormitory hours are very out-dated and do not allow women to make decisions affecting their maturity and growth, Freda Wright, dean of women, asked approximately 40 girls to meet with her to discuss what improvements could be made and how more responsibility could be given to the women.

A university is a place for growth and learning. To make it more complete on this campus the necessity of changing hours became an action.

The changes in women's hours in residence halls, which will go into effect in the fall of 1967, states that regular closing hours will remain 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

However, late permissions, the privilege of staying out until 1 a.m. on a weeknight, will be extended to juniors and seniors and those over 21 on an unlimited basis, and one per week to sophomore students. Freshmen will be permitted one 12 o'clock late privilege per week.

Seniors and those over 21 will have unrestricted key privileges which will allow them to come in after 1 o'clock weeknights. This privilege will be given to juniors no more than twice per week, sophomores once a week with parental permission, Friday, or Saturday night only.

The change in hours has one stipulation. This was made by Dean Wright and is as follows: "That you (the women on campus) assume the responsibility of implementing this change by instituting a strong self government in your halls.

"The change in hours is experimental in nature and the success depends on the women taking responsibility for the freedom they requested."

Not only is the change in hour's new, but the self government is a concept many women will find different and challenging. A plan of operation is being set up by Dean Wright and the women on campus. Each dormitory floor has elected people to represent them.

It is hoped that this plan will have the respect of everyone because it is being set up by the students and is not just administration. Plans for additional meetings are being made and anyone wishing to contribute ideas may talk to their floor representative or contact Dean Wright.

Mike Sheil, a sophomore from Merrill, sets up for a putt in last Saturday's dual meet against Northland. This was the first meet of the season for the Bluedevils, who beat the non-conference foe 13-5. (Photo by Weidner)

Net Team Records Initial Victory Of Young Season

Coach John Molitor's tennis team got on the winning track here last Saturday as they played Northland and defeated them 5-2 in a dual meet.

The netters will be out to further improve their record when they travel to Eau Claire this afternoon, April 21, for a dual meet against the Blugolds. The Bluedevils will be at home tomorrow, April 22, when they will host Bethel in a 3 p.m. encounter at Menomonie high school. The Big Blue will have a return match with the Blugolds on home territory Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

In tennis action over the past week the Bluedevils compiled one win and one loss.

The win was over Northland, 5-2, April 15, and the loss to conference foe River Falls, 6-3, April 11.

Singles winners for Stout in the matches against Northland were Bill Benzel who won his match against Gary Luebke in 4-6, 6-2, and 6-2. Scott Schmid took a twosome from Keith Hershberger 6-2 and 8-6. Joel Kohlmeyer swept two from Eric Arn 6-0 and 6-3.

Both doubles teams from Stout won their matches. The team of Tom Tierney and Kohlmeyer beat Craig Madding and Luebke 7-5, 6-0, and 7-5. Benzel and Schmid scored the other win over Hershberger and Arn 7-5 and 6-3.

In the earlier loss to River Falls, Schmid and Kohlmeyer figured in all the scoring as the two combined in the doubles to win their match and each won his singles matches.

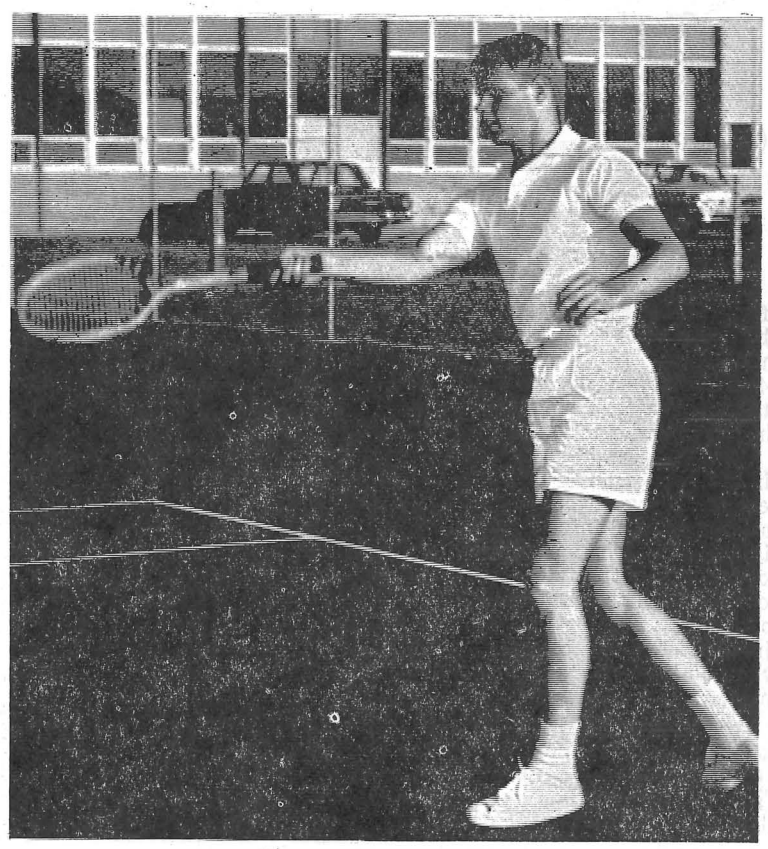
The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Friday, April 21, 1967 Page 7

Bluedevils Drop Twinbill; Host Bethel Tomorrow

Stout's baseball team could not find the weather down south conducive to winning as they dropped a doubleheader to Platteville last Saturday, April 15, by identical scores of 3-2. The Bluedevils will return to the home climate for the next encounter when they play two games against non-conference Bethel tomorrow. The games will begin at 11 p.m. at Wakanda park. The Devils will again be on the road Wednesday as they travel to Upper Iowa for a non-loop engagement.

In the first game of the twin bill against the Pioneers, the Devils collected four hits in the losing cause. Platteville came up with six hits. The winning pitcher was Mullen, while the loser was Vern Johnson.

Although both teams collected the same number of hits, seven, in the second game, the Devils were unable to get the victory. The winning pitcher in the game was Bare, while Alan Dombrock absorbed the loss.



Bill Benzel, member of the 1967 Stout tennis team, returns a serve from Gary Luebke during last Saturday's meet against Northland. Benzel beat Luebke 4-6, 6-2, and 6-2 in match as the Devils won the encounter 5-2. (Photo by Maas)

Golfers Topple Northland

Stout's linkers started off the season on a winning note last Saturday, as they came on strong to beat Northland 13-5. The next meet for the Bluedevils will be tomorrow, when they travel to River Falls for a dual meet with the Falcons. The next home meet for the Big Blue will be a May 1 encounter against Eau Claire.

Medalist for the meet against Northland was Bob Zimmerman who covered the 18-hole course in 81 strokes.

Zimmerman outpointed his opponent Linquist 3-0 as the former had 81 strokes while his foe had a bulging 109. Joe Urick and Art Rudd were not far from the pace set by Zimmerman, as they carded identical scores of 82. Urick won his match, 2-1 in points, as his foe, O'Brien, had an 87. Rudd gained two points to one for his opponent, Komp, as the latter scored an 89. Mike Sheil gained 2½ points, defeating Dunn 87-91. John Fernholz shut out his match foe 3-0. Fernholz completed the course with an 86, while Palmquist carded a 95. The remaining Bluedevils to gain points in the meet was Bill Roodebush who received ½ point, despite losing to LaValley 104-93.

Coach Sten Pierce was quite happy with the outcome of the meet since unfavorable weather during last week had forced the Devils to practice sparingly.

"Athlete of the Week"

Dan Kann

Dan Kann has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his efforts in Stout's walloping triangular track victory last Saturday, April 15.

The long striding freshman led the field of entrants in the two distance races of the meet with his firsts in the mile and two mile runs. His winning time in the mile run was 4:49.6 and his 10:42 clocking in the two mile runs was well ahead of the rest of the field.

Kann, a freshman majoring in industrial education, is a newcomer to this season's track team and has given much needed strength to the distance events.

Coming Up

Varsity Baseball
April 22
Bethel at Stout* 11 a.m.
River Falls at Eau Claire
Platteville at Whitewater
Oshkosh at LaCrosse
Stevens Point at Superior
April 25
Stout at Upper Iowa* 1 p.m.
Stevens Point at St. Norbert*
Winona at LaCrosse*
April 26
Whitewater at Carthage*

Varsity Golf
April 22
Stout at River Falls 10:30 a.m.

Varsity Tennis
April 21
Stout at Eau Claire 3 p.m.
April 22
Bethel at Stout* 3 p.m.
Whitewater at Stevens Point
April 24
Whitewater at Oshkosh
April 26
Eau Claire at Stout 3 p.m.
Eau Claire at Superior

Varsity Track
April 22
Whitewater at LaCrosse
April 25
Oshkosh at Whitewater
*** non-conference games**

Sportscripts

Jack Connaughton, a junior at LaCrosse State university, took all three titles at the Intercollegiate Bowling championships in Miami Beach, Florida. He won the singles and the all-events with a six game total of 1,239 points and teamed up with Charles Atwood to win the doubles.

Denzil Lue, a student on Stout's campus last year—now studying at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has joined the Sports, a member of the Wisconsin State Soccer league, and has given the team a chance to challenge the other teams in the loop.

Herbst Lists Schedule Of Spring Activity Program

by Gay Herbst
Weekend Recreation Program Director

The Fieldhouse weekend recreation program now offers its facilities to the students on the second and fourth Friday nights of the month from 6:30-11 p.m., and on the first and third Fridays from 9-11 p.m. The Fieldhouse is reserved for faculty and family night from 6:30-9 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month. The remaining schedule for student use is as follows: Saturdays, 2-5 and 7-11, and Sundays, 2-5.

Facilities available for student use include the swimming pool, gym, track, tennis courts, wrestling room, gymnastics and weight-lifting room, and the dance studio. Volleyball and badminton courts may be set up if the need arises. When set up, the batting cage may also be used by the students.

The weekend recreation proquipment for student use. The gram will also offer outdoor equipment for student use. The with the use of the student I.D. cards. Available outdoor equipment includes footballs, soccer balls, volleyballs, softballs and bats, and badminton and tennis equipment.

Ignited Thinclads Spark To Tri-meet Win

Stout's track team added two more opponents to its growing list of victories, as it humbled Northland and Eau Claire in a triangular meet held April 15. The meet was held outdoors for the first time this season, as the clouds cleared and let the sun shine. The Bluedevils seemed to like the weather, since they racked up 133½ points to win. Northland was nearly 100 points behind the leading Devils with 39, while Eau Claire earned 8½ points.

The Big Blue will be idle next weekend, but will step back into action the following Saturday, April 29, when they travel to Winona for a dual meet. In an earlier meet against Winona, the Bluedevils triumphed easily.

Of the seventeen events in the meet, the Devils gained the top spot in all but two.

The fifteen first place winners for the Big Blue were Lee Kornely with his first place times of :23.35 in the 220 yard dash, and :51.8 in the 440 yard dash. Bryan Humphrey was the biggest point getter, winning the blue ribbon in four events. He won the broad jump with a leap of 21'1½", the triple jump with his 40'9" effort, the 120 high hurdles with a time of :15.65, and the 220 low hurdles with a clocking of :26.8. Dan Kann was a double winner winning both the mile run and the two mile run with times of 4:49.6 and 10:42 respectively. Bill Schulz won the top spot in the 100 yard dash with :10.55. Bill Stoehr raced to the first place in the 880 yard dash in 2:07.5. Dick Dibelka once again gained the top spot in the high jump with his winning leap of 6'4". Bruce Biggin threw the javelin 155' 4" for first place. John Anderson led the field of entrants in the pole vault as he soared 11'. The 440 yard relay team of Kornely, Bob Sromalski, Humphrey, and Schulz ran the course in :45.4. The remaining first which the Devils won was that of the mile relay team of Dan Jacoby, Len Nikoli, Tom Nickerson, and Dave Drexler with a time of 3:40.3.

The only first places gained by the opposition were won by the efforts of Northland's Rich Brenner, as he tossed the discus 129' 4" and hurled the shot 45' 6".

Other place winners for the Bluedevils were Schulz with a second in the 220 yard run in 23.7 seconds and Jerry Falkowski with seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles. Anderson added a second in the 100 yard dash with a time of :10.7 and a third in the 220. Biggin placed second in the shot put and the discus; while Roger Cabo added fourth places in the same events. Nikoli placed second in the 440, while teammates Drexler and Jacoby added the remaining places. James Marx was scored in the mile and two mile runs. Dan Money took thirds in both hurdle events as well as the javelin. Greg Sand ran the 880 in 2:10.6 for second place. Sromalski gained third places in the triple jump and the broad jump and won a fourth in the low hurdles. Kornely notched a third in the 100 yard dash and a fourth in the triple jump. Les Teuteberg leaped to a third in the high jump. McNaughton ran to a third in the 880. Larry Welch ran the mile in 5:30 for fourth place.

Coach Sparger was very happy with the outcome of the meet, especially since the Devils will not have a meet this weekend.

"S" Club officers (left) Dale Bakken, historian; Tom Ott, secretary; Joe Urick, president; Wayne Nero, vice president; Mike McHugh, corresponding secretary; Greg Mickelson, treasurer; and Ray Swangstu, sergeant at arms (not pictured) go over final preparation for the third annual "S" Club Banquet on Saturday, April 23. (Photo by Granchalek)

Given National Recognition Last June

Schmidt Holds Publicity Task

by Mark Geiser
Sports Editor

George Schmidt—probably few of you have heard of him or about him—is the publicity chairman of the 15 member District 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. He is the person who makes my job as a sports editor easier. Often times the many releases he sends out have saved me hours of looking up vital information esential to **Stoutonia** sports. The information he tabulates has been concise and has covered the various sports that are present in the district. He is the one person who has kept sports in our paper moving.

It seems that I take this man for granted as I rely upon him for information. Perhaps I do. That is the reason I am writing about him. He makes athletics well known.

He does not have the singular job as publicity chairman as he also serves as the director of public relations at Northland college.

Schmidt took over the reins as chairman in October, 1964. During his term of office, he has coordinated the vast amounts of publicity that are distributed to the district members.

He attended the University of Wisconsin where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial communication.

George Schmidt

His job is not an easy one as he must give close attention to the affairs of the members of the district. He works closely with the coaches, athletic directors, and sports information directors in an effort to maintain good communication between the three. The mentors and the athletic directors are greatly aware of the invaluable services that such press relations promote.

His work has not gone completely unnoticed as he received the NAIA award of merit for District 14 at the Hall of Fame banquet last June in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The citation read, "In recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of sports information and for your continued efforts in improving public relations and publicity, within your own NAIA District 14 and in the national level as well."

Through Schmidt's efforts of continuing a closer tie between member schools and himself, I have come to appreciate the work that he has done in promoting good will in his job. It's lucky for me there is such a man of such high caliber in the office of publicity chairman.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Platteville 3, Stout 2
Platteville 3, Stout 2
LaCrosse 7, Bethel 3*
LaCrosse 8, Bethel 1*
Oshkosh 2, Eau Claire 1
Oshkosh 7, Eau Claire 3
Winona 6, LaCrosse 3*
Hamline 4, Superior 3*
Hamline 3, Superior 2*
Whitewater 5, Carthage 0*

Golf

Stout 13, Northland 5*

Tennis

Stout 5, Northland 2*
DePauw University 7, Oshkosh 2*
Eau Claire 5, Superior 2

Track

Stout 133.5, Northland* 39, Eau Claire 8.5
St. Olaf 103, River Falls 29*
*non-conference meets

SIU Has Three National Winning Athletic Teams

By Gary Yeast
Managing Editor

Carbondale, Illinois—A little isolated town of 25,000 winks out in the middle of the seemingly endless corn fields that dot the Midwest flatlands.

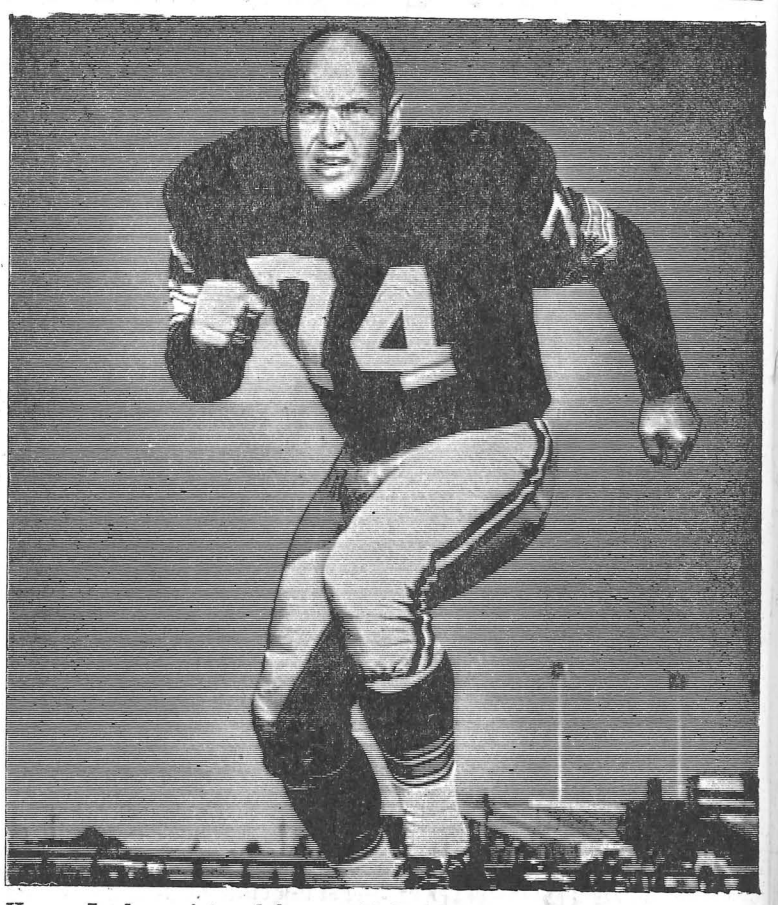
Until a few years ago, this night stop for the Illinois railroad was hardly noticed by its big brother up north in Chicago, as it lay quietly in the southernmost tip of the state, deep in the shadows of Indiana, Kentucky, and Missouri which surround it.

Just a hop and jump from Kentucky and the land of cotton, Carbondale was the home of a little state college—Southern Illinois.

But no longer can this school—now a university—be called "small" in any sense of the word, especially in athletics. Enrolling more than 18,000 students, Southern has two 17-story dormitories dominating the skyline, and Lake a la Whipples, found on the western edge of the campus where numerous extra-curricular activities are staged.

The SIU fieldhouse is a fitting testimony to the brand and caliber of the Southern athletic program. Constructed in a circle with a massive steel dome like that of the University of Indiana, the SIU arena is the home of three of the nation's finest college athletic teams—the NIT championship Salukis basketball team, for the second year in a row, the NCAA gymnastics champions, and the national collegiate women's gymnastics champions for the third consecutive year.

How long the Salukis will be branded as a "small" school is not known, but ask any of its opponents in athletics and see how "small" they consider Southern Illinois university.



Henry Jordan, pictured here, will be the featured speaker at Sunday's "S" Club Banquet. The 6'3"' 250 pound defensive tackle has been a stalwart on the world champion Green Bay Packers over the past seven seasons. He won All-Pro honors in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1964, and 1966 and played in the 1962, 1963, and 1966 Pro-Bowl games. The former resident of Emporia, Virginia, now resides in Green Bay. Tickets for the banquet are on sale for $2.75 at the west entrance to the student union snack bar until 4:30 Friday and will be available at the door Sunday evening. (Packer Photo)

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Friday, April 28, 1967

The Grimm Brothers, featuring a sophisticated, musically-orientated and humorous approach to society, will be appearing in Harvey hall, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Left to right are Jim Fisher, Jim Hansen, and John Karraker.

A Musical Society

Grimm Brothers Perform

The Grimm Brothers, who represent the spirit of the new generation, will perform in the Stout State university Harvey hall Saturday, April 29, 1967 at 8 p.m. They have their own special kind of entertainment, offering a sophisticated, musically - oriented, and humorous approach to society.

Through their original sharp satires, parodies, travesties, and style, the introduce young modern audiences to an entirely new attitude toward life. The Grimm Brothers are native to Wells street. They are famous for two Chicago numbers, "Dick, the Magic Mayor," and "Wack, Wack, Wacker Drive."

Some of their other numbers include "We need a good old fashion war," "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight," which proves to be a Ku Klux conclave rather than a bible meeting, "I'm Goin' to Discount City" and their salute to Lyndon B. Johnson, "I'm a Long-Legged Teen-Ager Lookin' fir Love in the Great Society." The satirical music group appears at places like the other Blues and the Butcher Shop.

John Karraker, one of the members of the group, works as a provisional teacher at the Delano school on Chicago's west side. These are teachers who do not have teaching certificates but who have agreed to take teaching courses.

His classroom is unique in that he and his students have proven the fact that democracy works. It all happened when he decided that it was silly that his students couldn't control themselves. Karraker supervises the daily election of an "assistant teacher" picked from among five kids and himself. Twice the class has elected Karraker as the assitant teacher. He still does the teaching, but the assitant teacher handles the discipline.

★ ★ ★

A city-folk group, "The Grimm Brothers" have just completed a controversial tour of college audiences and night club work in Chicago.

★ ★ ★

It's On The Inside

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Nobody Asked Me, But

The Fall of Religion—3

Organization News

Starting next week the **Stoutonia** will print a social calendar of events from Friday to Friday. Any organizations wishing their events listed please notify, in writing, the editor in a file basket in the **Stoutonia** office. Deadline for notification is Friday, one week prior to publication.

The Pulpit-War And Race Hawkinson, Groppi Talk

"The Pulpit—War and Race" will be the subject of a two-part seminar to be presented by the Inter-Religious council of Stout State university Saturday, April 29, in the central section of the student center ballroom.

The Reverend Vincent Hawkinson, pastor of the Grace University Lutheran church, Minneapolis, and social relations consultant for the Minnesota Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will speak at 10 a.m. on "Vietnam —What is Happening To Our Conscience?"

A registered lobbyist in Madison, Pastor Hawkinson served in Europe for three years with the United Nations and the Lutheran World Federation.

"Race" will be the 1 p.m. subject of the Reverend James Groppi, civil rights leader and a pastor in Milwaukee's inter-city Negro ghetto.

During a recent talk at Wisconsin State university-LaCrosse,

Rev. Vincent Hawkinson

Fr. Groppi described the plight of the nearly 90,000 Negroes who live within a seven square mile area and is expected to discuss this problem here.

According to a council member, the public is invited. No admission will be charged .

New Attendance Proposal Now Being Considered

A new attendance policy whereby each instructor will determine his own attendance plan is presently being considered which will apply to all students attending Stout State university.

The proposed policy originated in the student services committee and was approved by the Stout Student association and university President William J. Micheels. Presently the policy awaits discussion by the faculty senate who will accept it or propose changes.

If changes are made, the policy will be returned to the student services committee, SSA, and President Micheels. If an attendance policy is accepted, it could go into effect next September.

The attendance policy proposal is as follows:

1. Regular attendance is the responsibility of each student and it is assumed that all students will attend those classes for which they are registered.

2. Each instructor will submit in writing, to his classes, the class attendance plan being employed by the instructor. The instructor in the plan is urged not to use attendance directly in the calculation of the student's grade.

3. The responsibility for assignments, experiments, or other class activities carried on during any absence rests with the student.

4. Excuses or notification for student absences will be issued by the Dean of Men and Women under the following circumstances:
   a. For school sanctioned events such as field trips, athletic contests, and the like.

Continued on page 6

Stan Gracyalny, right, was one of the Graphic Arts tour guides during open house Saturday, as a part of the annual April 22 and 23 Parents Weekend.

Jon Schilling accompanied his father on university tours.

(Photo by Valine)

Editorial . . .

Read not to contradict and to confute, nor to believe and take for granted; But to weigh anh consider.
Francis Bacon

Part of our responsibilities as Americans, living in a democratic society, is that of making intellectually sound decisions. Decisions such as: Should the U.S. be in Viet Nam? Should the Warren Report be accepted as valid? Should the U.S. bomb Hanoi? Should the U.S. fly reconnaissance missions over Red China?

The American public is finding it difficult to answer these questions. In order to make a responsible decision on any policy, reliable facts are essential. This is where the people of the U.S. are being starved. This fact is evidenced by a statement by Eric Severeid, a Washington reporter. "In all of my quarter century of reporting Washington," he said, "I have never seen such a massive credibility gap."

The reason for this "gap" is easy to see. U.S. governmental officals denied having attacked Hanoi. Harrison Salisbury of the *New York Times* walked through the destroyed areas of Hanoi, took pictures, and wrote about the devastation. The government then acknowledged that Hanoi, in fact, was bombed, but "military targets" were the only concern of the planes.

About these "military targets," John Gerassi, a former editor of *Time* and *Newsweek*, in one of his North Viet Nam reports wrote: "We saw the Quynh Pageda which was completely destroyed except, strangely, for its golden Buddha, which now stood alone, cocked a bit to one side and covered with cement dust. We visited Phuc Xa, a workers' district where, we were told, 300 mud huts had been obliterated in one raid. We walked through embassy row, pleasant French-style cononial villas surrounded by patios, trees and fences, where another air-to-ground missle had struck the Chinese and Rumanian missions."

With the governmental secrecies about the "war" action being exposed, it is little wonder more and more Americans are now doubting the validity of other Governmental announcements—such as the Warren Report concerning the death of President Kennedy.

The Warren Report concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of Kennedy, but *Look* Magazine found that "Resonable Doubt" was an appropriate title for an exclusive follow-up story on the Warren Report.

Penn Jones Jr., editor of the *Midlothian Mirror,* in doubting the Warren Report wrote a 7-page magazine editorial which was printed in *Ramparts* magazine, November, 1966, and triggered an extensive research project by David Welsh, an editor of *Ramparts.*

Welsh's report verified Jones' accusations that quite conceivably 13 deaths (reporters and witnesses) are "possibly related to the assassination."

Perhaps the Warren Report is another inch added to the great "gap," perhaps not. Unfortunately, it is reports like this, and instances like the famed U-2 reconnaissance flight, and the CIA-NSA scandal that make it extremely difficult for the public to sift the truth from the governmental announcements.

With each diplomatic secrecy and factual discrepancy, America becomes a little less democratic; a little less respected; a little more like the enemy we fight.

S.W.B.

Stout State unviersity's Dean fo Women, Freda Wright, is to be commended on a fine display of democracy by the organizing of the "self-government" system for the women's dormitory hours.

Each dormitory floor has elected representatives who will meet with Dean Wright and make changes as they see fit.

More than endorsing the new women's hours established, which includes a "key system" for unlimited hours for some of the women, *The Stoutonia* praises the governing system employed.

At long last, women are being given responsibility which is equalled with a power; that of "self control."

S.W.B.

. . . Letters

Dear Editor:

After reading **The Stoutonia** in an observant manner, I have discovered that the Negro athlete on this campus is not given the proper amount of recognition in the paper. I will describe instances of unfair recognition of three of these athletes.

Negro A was a freshman halfback for our football team. He saw little action throughout the season, but he had one very successful game. In this game he scored three touchdowns, an unusual record for anyone. When the paper came out on Friday, he was given credit for his fine performance in a few short sentences. The story of the game itself was spread over three full columns.

Turning to basketball, there are examples on both the freshman and varsity teams. Negro B plays for the freshman team. A first-string player, he had more than his share of injustices. In our first game of the season, he scored thirteen points. **The Stoutonia** gave credit to all the scorers of the game, even those who scored only one point. But upon adding up the points listed there, I found that I was thirteen points short of the total. Negro B's name was omitted entirely.

Negro B's second injustice came in the next full write-up of the freshman team. This time he was given credit, only it was given to a non-existent "William Cole". The freshman team picture was printed recently in the paper. Negro B was placed in the center of the front row, but the name under his picture was "Gale Kreston". With only fifteen members on the team, how could his name again be misprinted?

Negro C plays for our varsity team. He started and played a great deal during the first semester and compiled an impressive record. At the end of this period an article was printed in the paper, listing the valuable players for the second semester. The name of Negro C was not even mentioned .

In the last away-game of the season, Negro C led the team in both points scored and in rebounding. **The Stoutonia** gave him a brief, one-line credit. The team picture here was also the grossest injustice Negro C received. I happened to see the shiny gloss of this picture. The background was a light colored drape, but when the picture was printed in the paper a dark background was used. Negro C stood in the back row. All that was showing of him was a white suit and a pair of white socks and shoes. Negro C was not visible.

These could possibly be oversights, but their constant reoccurrence makes me believe that **The Stoutonia** staff does not give full credit to our outstanding Negro athletes.

Nancy Bechaud

Dear Sirs:

Well, hell week is upon us again, and the pledges are mauling Stout's female population in the name of brotherhood. As a member of this population, I wish to lodge a complaint against certain fraternities on this campus.

I really don't mind if the frat boys beat each other, make their future brothers crawl on the ground, snarl insults, or other such sadistic activities. But I would like to request that the pledges please keep their hands off my derriere or other parts of my anatomy. It is insulting to be approached in this manner. I don't blame the pledge, because the poor fellow can't think for himself this week, but I blame the actives. If they are piggish enough to suggest this sort of fun, I would truly question the mentality and moral standards of these fraternities.

Schultz

To the Editor:

If it's not against the **Stoutonia's** standard rules of operating procedure, may I use one of your valuable column inches to convey greetings from the sun, sand, and smog capital of the Western World to our friends in Menomonie?

An interesting event was visible through the haze a few days ago. Allen Ginsberg spoke on the University of Southern California campus.

Please understand that USC is not a markedly liberal school. The most left-wing (or any-wing) group on campus is probably the Students for a Democratic Society. But next to the Sunset Strip Hippies and the local sympathizers with the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, even they look somewhat like the ladies' auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of American Apathy.

Most of the students here are offspring of adults firmly entrenched in the Establishment, and a few actively pursue any of the popular liberal cliches of Interaction, Brotherhood, Peace, or Assaults on the Power Structure.

Even so, the administration was judicious enough not to attempt to censor Ginsberg's appearance. They understood that even disinterested students can sometimes be provoked.

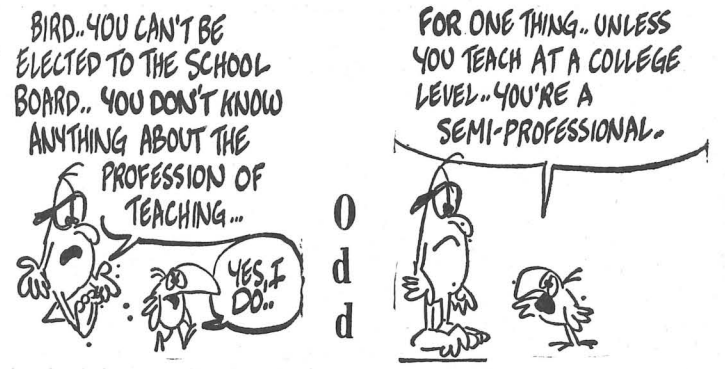
So Ginsberg came. He appeared last Thursday afternoon before a throng gathered on the grass of Alumni Park, and last Thursday and Friday evenings before packed houses in Hancock Auditorium. He was appropriately bearded, baubled, bangled, and beaded; shaggy-haired, and poetically abstruse. He intoned some esoteric Hindu chants, philosophized, and spouted poetry liberally sprinkled with forbidden four-letter words (although he used none that the most naive freshman hadn't heard many times before). The students took it all in, and maybe one or two were inspired to let their facial hair grow or to compose their own verses.

Then he left. The smog returned along with a little rain and the characteristic apathy. Nobody revolted. There was no violence. Somebody might even have learned something.

I have a hunch the same thing would happen were Ginsberg to speak at Stout.

John Stewart
Formerely of Speech Dept.

Odd Bodkins



The Stoutonia

Friday, April 28, 1967 Page 2

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A new Stoutonia bulletin board is displayed each Wednesday as a preview of the coming campus paper. The board, located on the east end of the Snack-bar, outside the Stoutonia office, is designed after "It's on the Inside," the paper's index

Sixteen Faculty Receive University Promotions

Promotions in rank for sixteen members of the Stout state university faculty have been announced by the office of President William J. Micheels.

Promotions from associate professor to professor include Dr. Donald Clausen and Dr. William Owen, chemistry; Dr. Lorraine C. Dahlke, food science and nutrition, and Dr. Lorna Lengfeld, speech.

Those promoted from assistant professor to associate professor include Dr. John Duling, educattion and psychology; Dr. Ervin Dennis, graphic arts; Eino Maki and Richard Miller, mathematics; John Sabol, social science; Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities; Frank Pershern wood technics; and Sam Wood, registrar.

Two faculty members have been promoted from instructor to assitant professor. They are Mehar Arora, industrial technology, and Gerald Boardman, mathematics.

Sue Croswell, home management, and John Nee, industrial graphics have been promoted from faculty assistant to instructor.

Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

Religion has struggled to keep time with many revolutions; the industrial and agrarian, the civil rights and campus crusades, the pill and the new morality. But of all the crosscurrents—the most powerful impact has not been fully faced. **Its impact is massive** and it is contributing to what may be the last years of the church as we have known it.

What often seems most obvious, creating alarm and attention, distracts us from the real enemy within. **To put it bluntly—entertainment, sex, and the space age.**

The drive-in theater, the slick magazine, and the portable television are pouring **out a message that is capturing converts by the millions. The big stars, the clever journalists, and the swinging musicians are in heat - cracking competition with the clergy, and the average churchman does-not even know it.**

Yeast

People of all ages are seeking excitement and stimulations in a dozen ways. Although the Beatles may not be your choice for a standard of behavior and personal ethics for young people, their influence on television, their power in the recording industry, and their participation in movies made them at one time, and in some cases the present, **worshipped by hundreds like "gods."**

Entertainment has given us a new religion of success, and James Bond is its prophet. The success of "Dr. No", Goldfinger," "From Russia With Love," and the stipper of them all, "Thunderball," are packing people in by the millions.

The thesis of these films is Bond's right, not duty, to kill. And the manner in which he kills becomes humorous to the extent that we laugh all the way home.

From films to Hugh Heffner, the articulated editor of **Playboy magazine, which is seen by many** Americans from 14-25. Heffner has challenged the vital premise of the religious life. The **Playboy** staff of researchers and writers has mounted a direct sophisticated attack on religious morality. Heffners theological excerpts and his authoritative quotations from court decisions and medical research make **Playboy** magazine probably religion's number-one enemy in regard to ethical teachings.

Playboy's playmates, big-name writers, slick advertising, and massive circulation cannot hide the fact that Heffner's failure or success ultimately depends on changing religious virtues. While the church speaks of lasting relationships, Heffner lauds those who can use another person, encouraging undress rehearsal, and then "rightly" dump them before complications arise.

If the convictions of religion define love as caring, forgiveness, suffering for another, **Playboy** and its like use an opponent who has packaged and sold sex as the only criterion for existence.

From Heffner's point of view, we turn to the space age, where new problems and anxieties for the religious community arise.

The young generation has gone where the action is. They seem to be caught up in the exotic, fascinating field of science, especially the technology the space age brings to those who want money and prestige. Today we have massive experimental laboratory teams in business, education, and industry.

Religion has also been offered the products of the technological age--the motion picture, the tape recorder, the radio, and the television--but the exercise of these new media many times brings on a negative response.

Many churuches now use the Dial-A-Prayer. This is a listening of a telephone number which a person can dial and listen to a recorded prayer or inspirational thought.

The public's experience with religious people on television has hardly been a treat. The programming many times seems to be either a shouting **Oral Roberts, a** frowning Billy Graham, **or a pan**el discussion on the "Scrolls of the Dead Sea." The truth is that these men who try to communicate through mass media are untrained in media techniques and the people know this.

Unfortunately society has been so conditionl to hearing 19th century hymns on a Hammond organ passed off as contemporary religion, that when something exciting and relevant makes the scene, it is nearly strangled in the studio.

For example, the National Council of Churches presented a new series of six television commercials, running from 30 to 45 seconds, to be used by stations around the country. What happened? Abusive, scathing criticism began instantly. **Esquire** magazine gave the project a nice groin kick. Unfortunately all these critics had never even seen the commercials.

Today there is vastness of space—between the pulpit and the pew. And if religion is to survive as we know it, it will have to find more relaxed, informal ways to meet the people where they are and guide them. If this happens, the recreation explosion may be a blessing instead of a bomb, stirring the people to fellowship and worship Him who gives life every day.

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

From the Little Theatre

A Plea For People To Be Real

By Margaret Marcus

Two witty and sophisticated men brought their plays to the ¼ Square Theatre for Parents' Weekend April 21-23. Both playwrights, Robert Hires in "Death of Innocent III" and Rich Matter in "The Outstretched Hand" and "The Power of Positive Jumping," are pleading for people to be real to each other.

Death of Innocent III

This play, which could easily have been entitled "The Death of Innocence," portrays the influence of Helen, well played by Sandra Jerry, a worldly authoress in the interim between two books and two men. The play opens with a quarrel between Helen and her last boyfriend, a "nothing from Peoria", played by Bruce Pollock. Helen's niece Rosalie, Shirley Sobczak, interrupts the quarrel with the announcement of her engagement to Phil, a scholar whose interest is 13th century Italy.

After screaming like a shrew in the first scene, Helen becomes a siren to attract Phil to her. He responds, falling from innocence and thereby introducing his fiancee Rosalie into the ways of the world. Both Phil and Rosalie are ripe for The Fall for they recover quickly and patch **up their lives accordingly.**

Honky-tonk music to accompany flickers from the early movies sets the mood for the parlor farce to follow. The lines are sometimes corny. Refusing to answer a question about the bank, Edward replies, "I can't say, I'm not a teller." The actors performed at quite a level except for Phil Humphrey who struggled heroically with the weak role of the scholar.

Robert Hires lets a few serious ideas enter the play but does not allow the audience to dwell upon them. We see Helen change character as she interacts with different people. She explains that she allows other people to see her as they want to see her. As T.S. Elliot remarks in "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," "There will be time to prepare a a face to meet the faces you meet."

The Outstretched Hand

"The Outstretched Hand," by Rich Matter, is slightly reminiscent of Thorton Wilder's **Our Town** in its use of the device of the stage manager. The stage manager, played in an off-hand way by Joe Brietzman, comes on stage and threatens to be boringly philosophical. The actors enter in the middle of his monologue, and we are relieved as he leaves the stage to Marilyn Fuchs and John Banks (Jean and Charlie.) Haltingly trying to understand each other in an adolescent way, they sit on a swing staring at the stars. The author, played by John Ott enters yelling, pleading with the actors to understand their lines. The stage manager enters the argument and the play ends in frustration for the actors, author, and stage manager and in laughs for the audience.

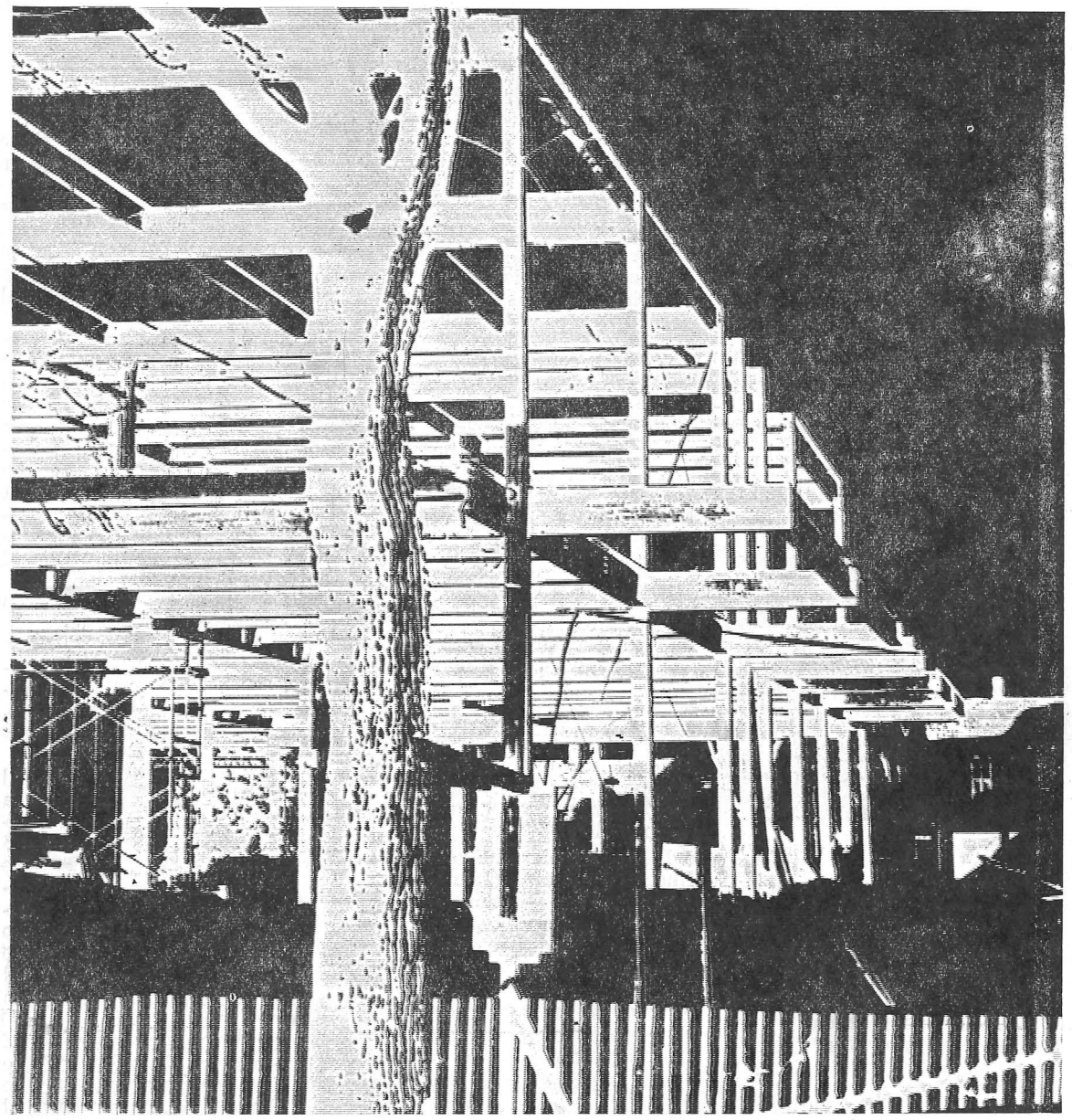
Power of Positive Jumping

In his second play, Rich Matter gives actors and director alike a better chance to be clever. Whereas "The Outstretched Hand" was subtle, "Jumping" allowed greater fun and a freer interpretation.

Continued on page 7

Elected to the new Senate which will take office in September, 1967, are: Front left to right, Joanne Keisten, Kay Sonntag, Mary Remmiker and Lynnea Larson. Sencon row, left to right, Dennis Ferstenow, Stephanie Govin, Chris Kubat, Renee Platta, and Nan Krause. Top row, left to right, Tim Frater, Rodney Hedeen, Tom Schroeder, George Yount, and Paul Kris. Not pictured is Jim Conley.

(Photo by Granchalek)

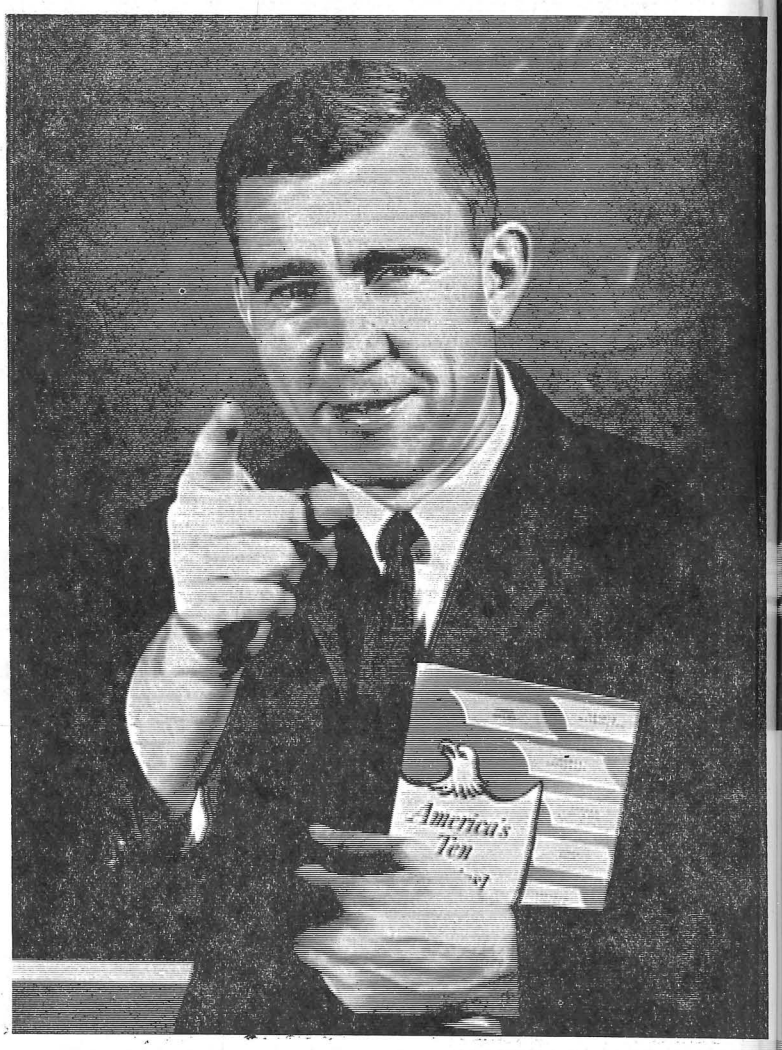


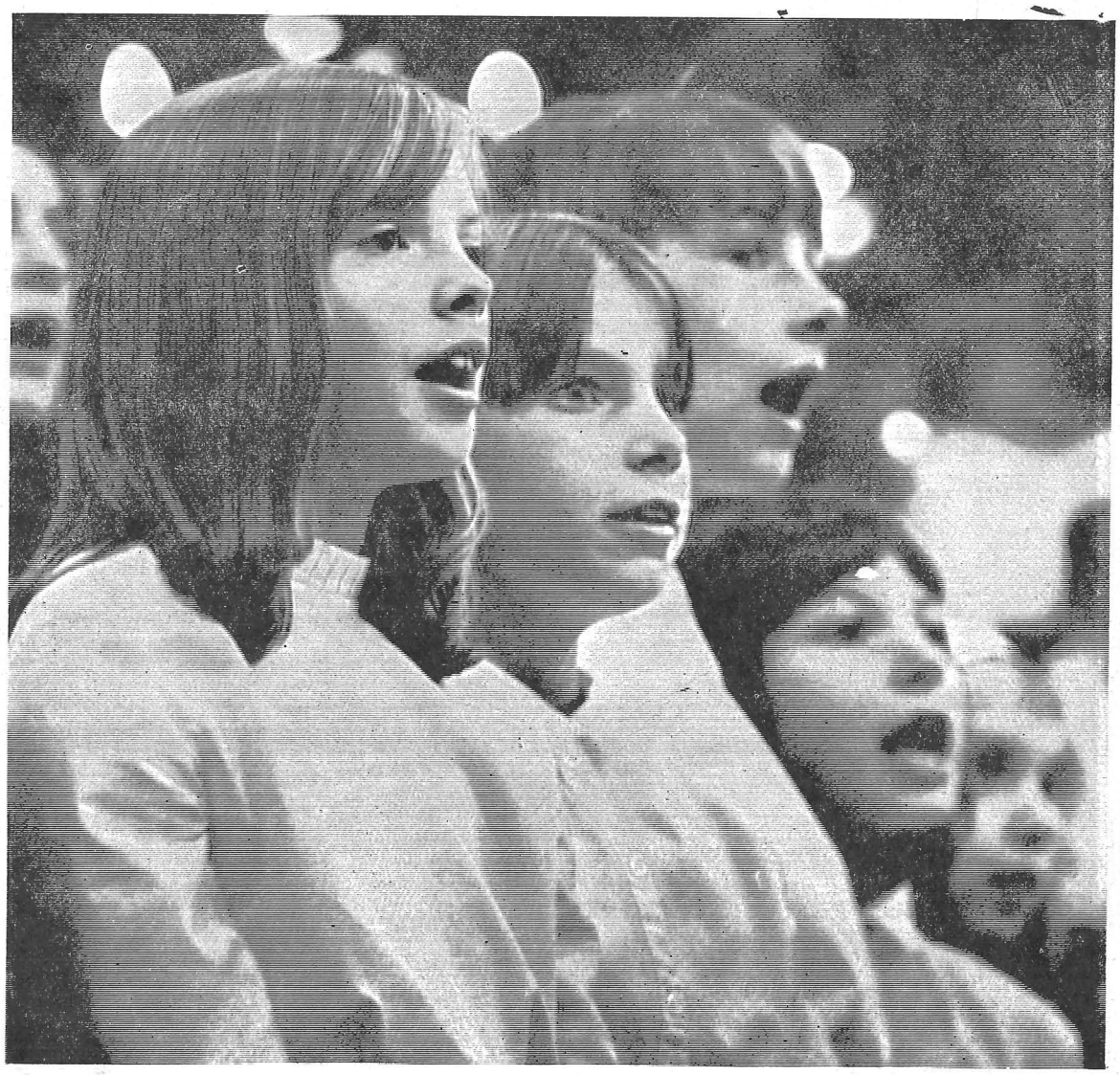
First Place Architecture,
Rich Dirks

WSU Publication

Towe

Third Place Portaiture,
Gary Valine

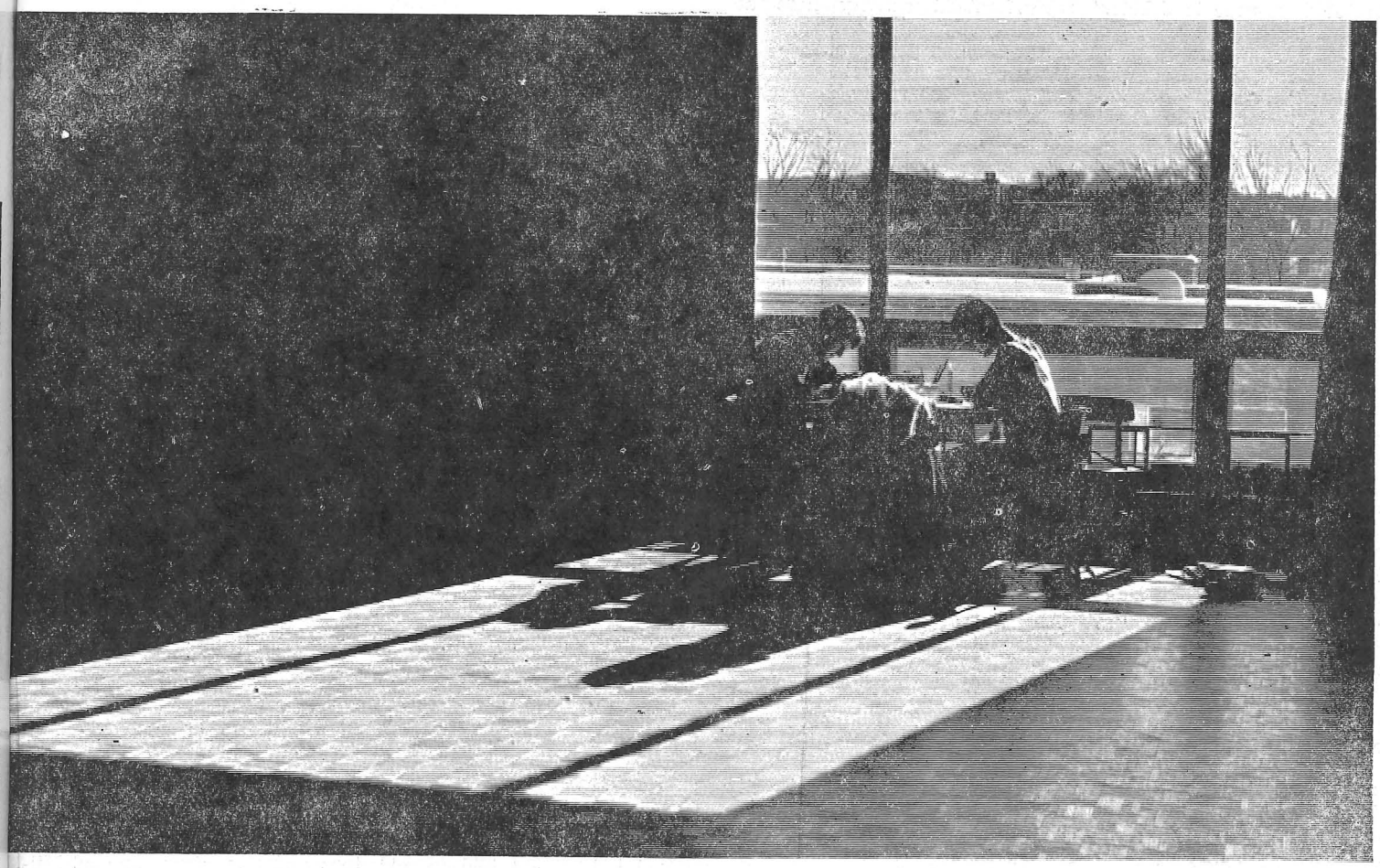




First Place
Campus Activities,
Dale Granchalek

ioference, River Falls

eRemains State's Best; Eight Photos Score



Third Place Campus Activities,
Dale Granchalek

The 1966 Tower won a first place for its staff at the 10th Annual Publications conference held last Friday, April 21, at Wisconsin State University—River Falls. The **Tower**, last year edited by David Whitmore, has won this award every year that the competition has been held except the year that it was inelegible since Stout was the host school. Second place in this category went to the Platteville **Pioneer** and third to the Stevens Point **Iris.**

Stout also received honors in the photography contest. Senior Richard Dirks and sophomore Dale Granchalek won first place awards. Granchalek also took three third places. Steven Krohn, senior, received a second place whereas Gary Valine, a sophomore and Larry Weidner a junior took third place awards.

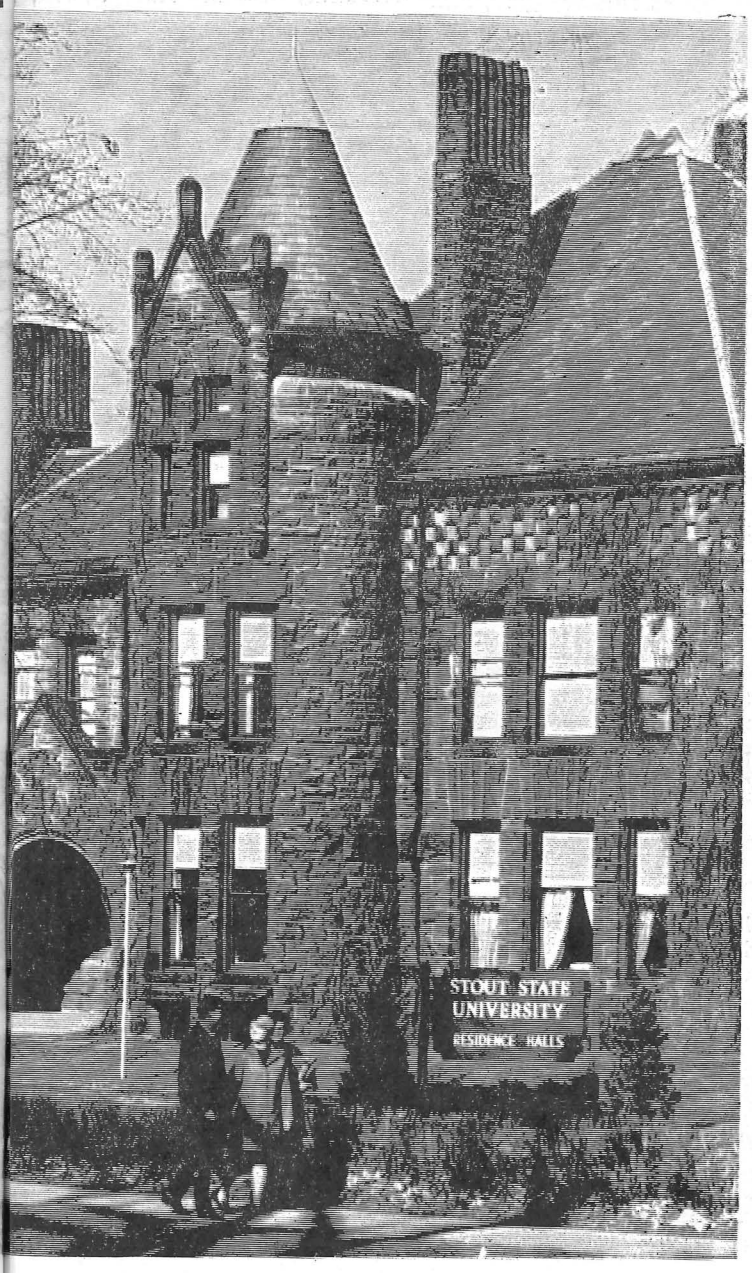
The Royal Purple from Whitewater won first place for newspapers. A tie for second went to the **Spectator** from Eau Claire and **the Racket** from LaCrosse.

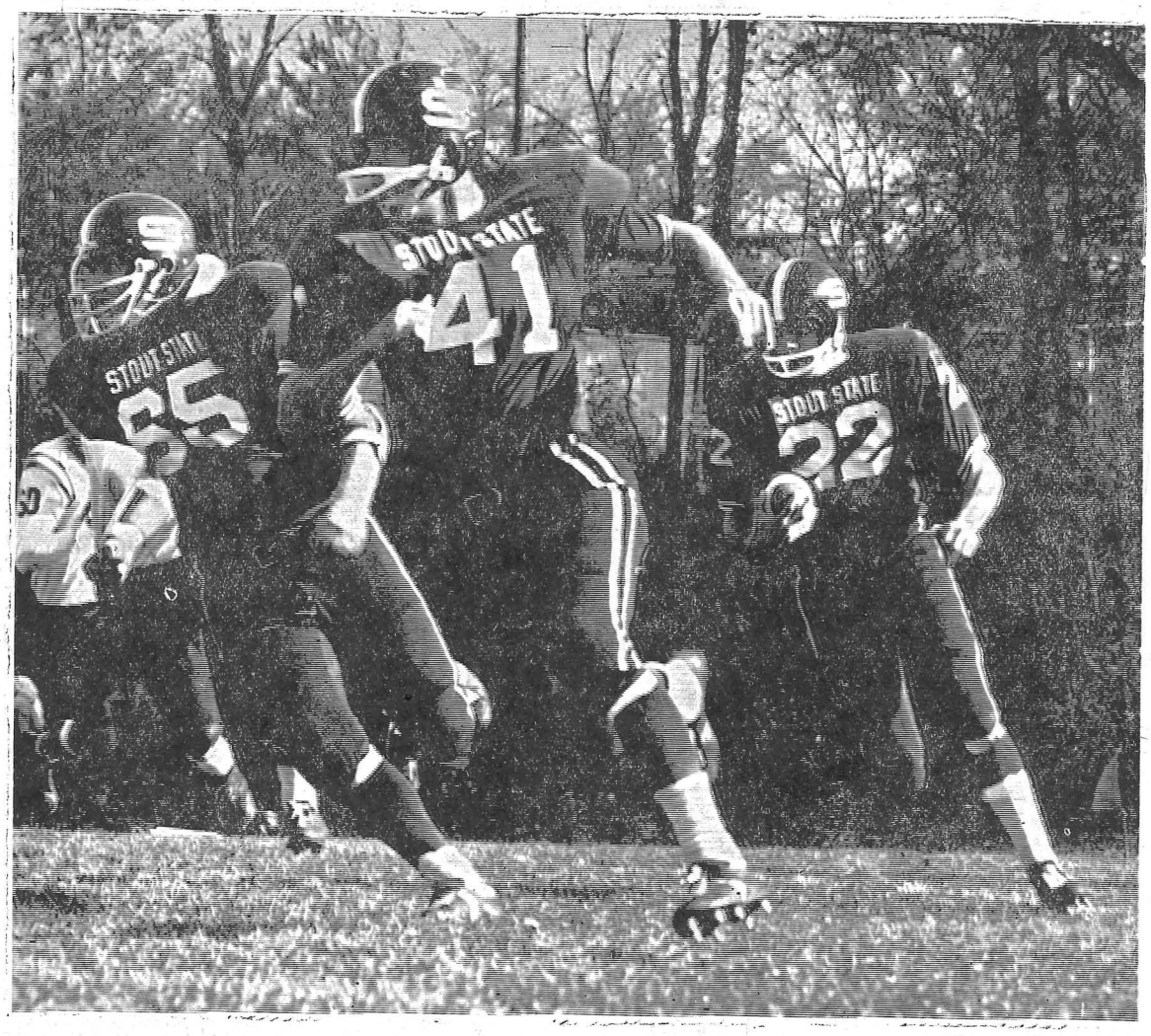
The morning session of the conference featured concurrent sessions for yearbook, newspaper staffs, and photographers. Speakers included Walter Brovald, publisher of **The Cadott Seneinel** and journalism faculty member of the University of Minnesota; Robert Cavanaugh of the American Yearbook company; and Wayne Harmann, Harmann Studios, Algoma, Wisconsin.

Administrative Vice President of WSU-River Falls, Wayne Wolfe, welcomed the visitors to campus, and Mark Wymann, labor reporter for **The Minneapolis Tribune** spoke at the luncheon session. Wymann's topic was, "Covering the Labor Beat."

Members of the River Falls newspaper **The Student Voice** led discussion meetings in the afternoon in order to air common problems among the school publications.

Second Place Architecture,
Steve Krohn





Larry Weidner
Third Place Sports,

Forensic Program Season Draws To An End

by Gloria Rehn

The forensic season is over, but it is very likely most students didn't know it had even begun. This is because they don't have a clear perception of what forensics is.

The forensic program was allotted a budget of $1,800 this year. In this active season they traveled to 13 different tournaments, some of which involved as many as 104 universities throughout the U. S. The debate team debated on a novice level and still found themselves in competition with many of the larger universities. On the debate team were Wayne Pankratz and Bill Mugan who, in spite of their being on a novice squad, ended the season with 5-0 overall record.

Bill Mugan comments on this achievement, "It was a very successful season I'd say, considering it was our first year in debate."

Forensics included: debate, discussion, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, dramatic readings, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, rhetorical criticism, radio speaking, reader's theatre, and listening.

"Forensics is probably the most misunderstood activity here at Stout," comments Mr. Fisk, head of the forensic program. The students seem to be afraid of it because they don't really know what it is. Perhaps too they feel it is too much hard work. "The students who are in forensics now show a great deal of enthusiam," was the reply received of Fisk when asked how students reacted to such a program.

In individual events the first 1st rating for the season went to Bonnie Nielson. She placed 1st in the listening category at Bradley university where 104 universities found themselves competing, November 18 and 19.

Sheila Roecker received a 1st rating in oral interpretation of poetry at Stout's first tournament of the season December 3.

Sue Emeott, who participated in the Twin Cities debate league individual event tournament at Macalester university February 9 placed 1st in rhetorical criticism. The following week Miss Emeott went on to Eau Claire where she participated in the same event but gave an entirely different speech. With this speech she won a 3rd place rating in competition with 38 other colleges.

At Superior Nancy Marienthal and Donna Johnson received 4th ratings in oratory and oral interpretation respectively.

Interest in current affairs, the knack for thinking on one's feet, an interest and desire to express one's view on one or many topics, the desire to read poetry or dramatic literature, and ability in radio announcing can all be fulfilled through active participation in the forensic program. The desire to develop any of these skills is the overall aim of the program, besides the satisfaction one gets through his achievements.

This year approximately 30 students participated in the program. Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary fraternity, presently has 10 active members at Stout.

"I'm planning an extended program for next year and would like to see an extended number of students to go along with the program," remarks Fisk. "Forensics offers more than just competition and becoming experienced in the speaking field. It offers enjoyment in being able to meet people one is competing with often more than just once. By being a part of the forensic program, one develops team spirit; and yet the individual events facilitate those who are striving for a more personal achievement," Fisk declares.

The final forensic competition will take place at Madison April 29.

Attendance Continued

Continued from page 1

b. For "no-cut absences covered in section 5.
c. For unusual absences students may seek because of lengthy illness or family situation.

5. Starting with the first hour of the day of dismissal, and ending with the close of classes on the first day of classes immeadiately following a vacation period, is a span of time classified as "no-cut" days. One negative grade point per class missed will be recorded from the student's total grade points on the permanent record for each reported absence on a "no-cut" day. If the absence is to be excused, the respective Dean will issue the excuse.

Well Known Naturalist Lectures Here Tonight

Roger Conklin, an internationally-known naturalist and lecturer, will be on the Stout State university campus Friday evening, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium to give his audience a glimpse of "The World Beneath the Sea."

His appearance will be presented by the university's assembly-lyceum committee. Admission is free to students, faculty, and the public.

He thinks that within a generation you'll be able to vacation at the bottom of the sea.

He has appeared on the Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, and Jack Paar television shows to tell about marine monsters, myths and mysteries.

He is public relations director of Miami's famed Seaquarium, home of the "Flipper" film and television series and the largest marine aquarium in the world.

A prolific writer and gifted speaker as well as a TV personality, Conklin has been termed by the press as "a masterful and fascinating storyteller."

In addition to his insights into life among the sharks, porpoises, and other deep sea creatures, Conklin also gives glimpses into the treasures of the ocean and the possibilities for transforming our planet and our lives.

"Moonlite Madness" Downtown Retail Sales Scheduled For May 1

Moonlite Madness—a retail sales promotion that has gained wide acceptance in this area—is again coming to Menomonie Monday, May 1, from 7 - 11 p.m.

The retail committee of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce has been working for several weks to line up participation in this big city-wide clearance sale. Tremendous savings will be offered by participating merchants in the one night only sale beginning at 7 p.m. Stores will close as usual at 5:30 p.m. and reopen for the sale at 7 o'clock.

The "madness" spree will spread throughout the entire city with savings being offered by every participating store. Clerks will also join in the "carnival" atmosphere by donning costumes in keeping with the Moonlite Madness theme.

More than 8,000 copies of the **Menomonie Shopper** will carry the many advertisements of Menomonie merchants and will be received in the city Friday and in the rural areas Saturday. It will contain many valuable coupons and a listing of the savings that will be available. If you don't receive a **Shopper**, stop in at **The Dunn County News** office for your free copy.

Again, prizes will be awarded to the "best dressed" clerks. (Store owners and managers are not eligible.) Prizes will be given in two divisions—men and women—with first being worth $7.50 and second worth $5.

Savings! Savings!

While every store is offering giant discounts, there are many features attached to this sale. For example: A tavern owner is offering a case of beer to the person who can guess the number of crackers in a jar.

"Movie Aquaties;" Synchro Swimmers Perform Tomorrow

"Movie Aquatics" will be the theme of this year's Synchronized Swimmers' water show to be presented at the university pool Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. The program, presented annually by the Synchronized Swimmers, will be done to the tunes of "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," "Pink Panther," "Help," and other popular movie songs. Solists Sue Bell of Wauwatosa and Sue Lindemann of Milwaukee will be featured in the program.

Tickets can be purchased in the student center April 26,27,28, and at the pool entrance before each performance. Admission is 50 cents for singles and 75 cents a couple.

Officers of the Synchronized Swimmers are Sue Lindemann, president; Frank Kisley, vice president; Linda Duescher, secretary; Kathy Buzicky, treasurer; Mary Kaiser, historian; and Sue Bell and Tom Schroeder, show coordinators. Miss Judy Carlson serves as the advisor for the group.

Activities Tournament Sponsored By Union

The Spring Activity tournaments sponsored by the student union will start Thursday, May 4, and end Monday, May 22. Due to a number of students entering more than one event, the six activities will be played in two different time blocks. It is the hope that this procedure will alleviate difficulities that students have in meeting competion commitments when they enter more than one event.

The first time block will include bowling, pool, and bridge and run from Thursday May 4, to Friday, May 12. The second time block will include table tennis, chess, and cribbage. These events will run from Thursday, May 11, to Monday, May 22.

All activities will be held at the Student union with the exception of table tennis. The women will compete in the Tainter hall gameroom and the men at the CKT gameroom. All students are asked to sign up at the desk areas of the dormitory. Ralph Marshall is in charge of both events.

All other sign-ups will be in the Student union gameroom. The table games will all be held in the Badger room of the Student union.

Deadline for the first time block of events is Sunday, April 30, and for the second time block, Sunday, May 7. Upon signing up, one should make note of the time of competition. Schedules will be posted in the Student union gameroom for events where first round openings are required. Table tennis will be posted at the places of competition.

Top Stoutonia Positions Open To All

"The positions of Editor-in-Cheif and Managing Editor of the next years **Stoutonia** are open to all," announced this year's Editor Stephen Burke, who is graduating in August.

According to Burke, "Anyone interested in applying for either editorship should write a letter stating his qualifications and intentions to me, Mr. James Herr, or to Mr. Robert Phelps, **Stoutonia** advisors, by May 10."

Burke, Phelps, and Herr will then consider all letters. All other positions on the paper will be appointed by the editor-in-cheif.

In the past, the advisors and editor have orally communicated with candidates for the top editorial positions. However, in most cases, the editors were selected on a 'chain-of-command' basis. By instigating this written application, it is hoped to be able to consider many more candidates for the position. Although staff rank may still play an important role in the selection of the editors, the resumes contribute much more to the proper selection.

Organization News

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor a liquid-wax carwash Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Don's Phillip '66' station and at Downtown Phillip's '66' station. The service charge will be $1.25.

The Stout Metals society met April 17 to elect officers for the 1967-68 school year. Elected were: Darrell Nelson, president; Kurt Bristol, vice president; Pete Vickmann, scretary; Glenn Jurek, treasurer; and Bill Anderson, historian-reporter.

Quarter Square Little Theatre
situation wanted
?
hey baby—
blow your mind.
freak out.
ten thousand doors
revolving through the mind.
dance
theatre
art, films
music
sound
and sound
and sound.
"other culture" not responsible
for damage
to person
or property
or mind.
April 29 and 30
8 p.m.
$1.00 entry fee.
a happening

Installation if the new Home Economics Association officers took place at their March 8, meeting. The newly installed officers include: Judy Kuehl, president; Alice Nusbaum, vice president; Judy Hendrickson, president elect; Darlene Linsemeyer, recording secretary; Sue Emeott, file secretary; Pat Genskow, treasurer; and Margy Wood, editor-historian.

The officers received a red carnation corsage as a symbol to carry on the vibrancy of the organization.

Club members are urged to participate in the state convention at Stevens Point April 28-29.

Alfresco Outing club has announced the results of its election of next year's officers, held April 11. The newly elected officers are Elwyn Vermette, president; John Blanchard, vice-president; Gail Rowntree, recording secretary; Barbara Schmidt, historian; Marcia Szpak, treasurer; and Kristen Hansen, public relations co-ordinator.

Take Note

Finian's Rainbow, the spring play formerly scheduled for May 4, 5, 6, will be produced May 7, 8, 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Tickets will go on sale Monday May 1, in the Student union.

Equality

By Mickey Fallon

All men
Born of woman
Live an appointed time.
Know peace, love, happiness, and sorrow,
Then die.
All men
Are born equal.
Some walk tall, others crawl
Each must die. Then they are again
Equal.

Maintenance, Library, And Science Buildings

Construction Slated For Stout's Campus

Stout's campus will undergo a number of changes between 1967-1975. Three of these changes, a maintenance building, an addition to the library, and a science and technology center, will be constructed during 1967-1970.

All maintenance activities and equipment will move from the basement of Bowman hall to a new building located between Broadway and 2nd street and 16th and 17th avenue. The opening date has been set for October 24, 1967.

A proposed addition to provide an extra 53,000 square feet of space will be attached to the south and east sides of the Robert Pierce library. At present, the library provides only 29,000 square feet. The three story addition is expected to be completed by December, 1968, or January, 1969.

The two blocks between 10th and 12th avenues and 4th and 5th streets will be the site of consruction for the Science and Technology buildings. The technology division will stand one story high, while the science section will rise four stories. An office tower of seven levels will separate these two buildings. The chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics departments, currently on fourth floor Harvey hall, will occupy the science building.

Departments including industrial technology, parts of power technology, electronics, and safety will move to the technology building. Anticipated opening dates are aimed for December, 1969, or January, 1970.

An administration-classroom building, still in the planning stages, is expected to house the administration offices. Research facilities and 2,000 square feet of temporary classrooms will be established in this building.

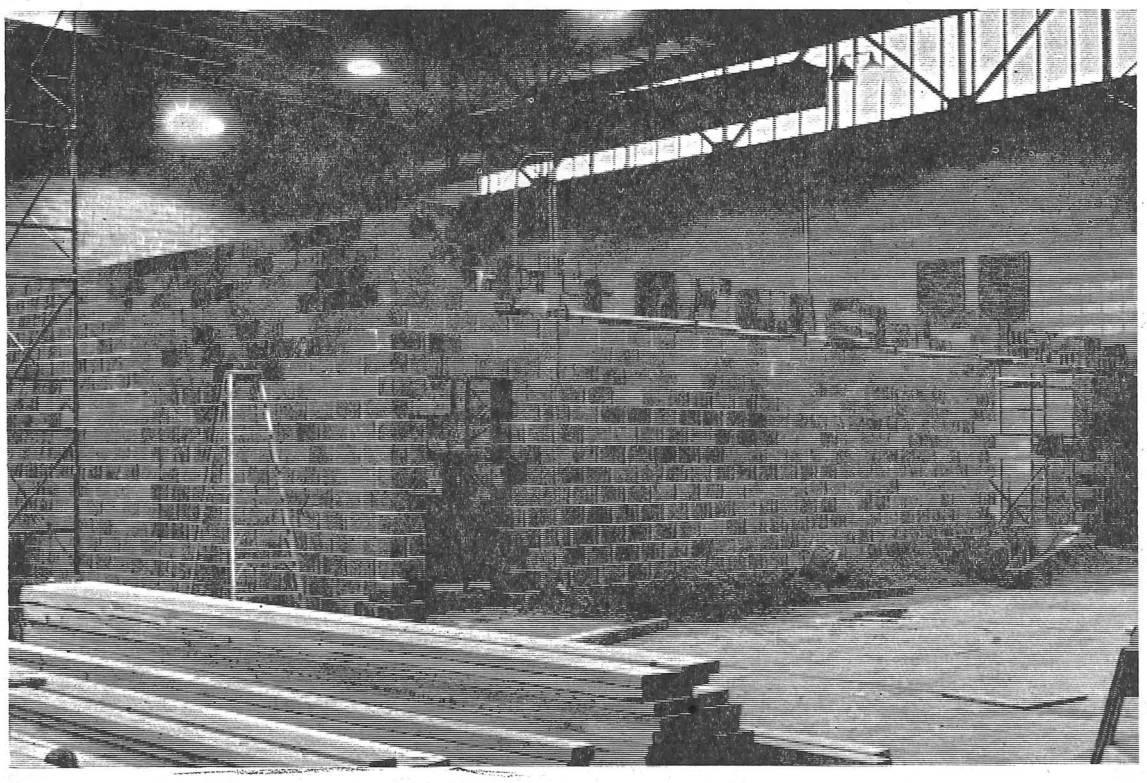
Construction Process is Involved

Stout cannot possibly construct or even plan a new building without first presenting and justifying a need for the building. As established by the Co-ordinating Committee of Higher Education, classrooms should be in use thirty hours per week, 67 percent of the seats filled. Each classroom is designed according to the number of students with a determined amount of space for each student. Increasing enrollment will tend to shrink that individual space, thus providing a need for more room and thus a new building.

All construction of state building lies in the hands of the State Bureau of Engineering. The bureau in turn hires architects and contractors to work for it. However, the architect firm, co-ordinator for the Bureau of Engineering, representatives from Stout, and the Board of Regents in Madison, are responsible for the activities during the development of a new building.

Minor projects of $100,000 or less are now in planning stages or under construction. The development of the television studio in the central elementary gym (closed circuit), the accoustical treatment of the classrooms in Fryklund hall, the construction of a new child study center, and the repacement of Lynwood hall with a parking lot are just a few of these future plans.

Three Minor Projects



Revamping the Central School gymnasium for construction of the television studios is one of the three minor projects now underway. A minor project is defined as construction which costs not more than $100,000.

(Photo by Valine)

Mr. Neal Pritchard, chairman of the Student Planning committee, announced last week that three new projects have been approved and are already in progress for the fall term.

The new projects will involve the building of a television center in the gymnasium of the central elementary school; the extension of the foods department in Harvey hall; and improvement of the acoustics in Fryklund hall.

Each of the projects presently shows progress, and the completion date has, hopefully, been set for July 15. However, factors such as the truck strike in Chicago, a 90-day delay in waiting for the cabinets to arrive, and some of the materials becoming hard to obtain, are making it hard to move along at a faster pace.

The Central School gymnasium is hardly recognizable now with construction of television studios underway. The studios will be used for the production of closed circuit instructional programs here at Stout. Completion is scheduled for July 15; and they will be ready for use September 1. They will be soundproof, and the entire area air conditioned for the sake of the equipment and the people working under the hot lights.

The studio project is being planned in two stages. The first phase, which will be operating as of September 1, includes one large studio, a classroom studio, and a motion picture editing room. The second stage, planned for completion in about three years, will include another studio, a second story of observation rooms, and the hope for possible broadcast over open air on a Wisconsin network. Also production of broadcast quality tapes for national distribution, and the leasing of studio facilities to other schools is a probability under the second phase.

Presently, beginning graphic arts and industrial graphics are the only two courses being taught at Stout by closed circuit television. Next year courses are being planned in television production techniques, radio and television workshop, and television programming and performance, as well.

According to Harry Herbert, of the audio-visual center, six video tapes have been produced for the woodworking department, which is using an average of twelve hours of video-tape instruction a week.

According to Herbert, the primary objective of the use of closed circuit television is, "to improve instruction wherever possible."

Harvey hall rooms 308 and 309, the old child guidance area, will be involved in the extension of the foods department. A central food lab, research center, storage area, and main office will be contained within these two rooms.

Improving the acoustics in Fryklund hall will be the third project. This includes some shop areas and heating ducts as well as the ceilings in the classrooms. The waffle-like ceiling spaces will be filled with acoustical material adhered to the surface.

According to Pritchard "there will be some inconvenience while this construction work is taking place, therefore the cooperation of everyone will be appreciated. We're very happy to have this student interest in our campus facilities and will always welcome suggestions for improvement."

The Student Planning committee, headed by Pritchard, is another campus committe containing faculty members as well as student.

Robert Sather Speaks At Undergrad Seminar

"The Search for Meaning in Recent Literature," was the topic of Mr. Robert Sather, assistant professor of English as he spoke at the April 19 Undergraduate seminar.

Sather commented on the recent literature of the realist authors: Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, Campus, and John Paul Sartre, and their contemplation on man's "riddle of existance." Elements in Twentieth century literature reflect that man has a meaningless existance, life is an encounter with nothingness, and if standards of good and evil exist at all, they exist only within the phenomena of man.

Little Theatre . . .

Continued from Page 3

The play resembles a happening at times, particularly at the beginning when an odd assortment of society's marginal characters enters, one of the group carrying a sign, "Parents Drop Dead." The focus changes to David McCullough as a young man who happens to be standing in the ledge of a 37½" skyscraper. The "Jumper," as he is called is uninterested in jumping. He would prefer to talk about life. The bystanders flirt with one another, read the Bible, play dreary pieces on a violin, and occasionally encourage the jumper to jump.

A few lines of this play are awkward such as those given Russ Ritter, who nevertheless did an excellent job. The wife, beautifully and casually played by Bonnie Nielson, is given some of the best lines.

A short comparison of the two plays by Rich Matter yields the conclusion that he should stick to matter that is lighter and more sophisticated with a touch of the ironical absurd.

The only other remark this reviewer wishes to make is a suggestion that the playwright's note included in the program be eliminated. An author need not explain his theme to his audience. Those plays which have been chosen so far for production at Stout need no help in interpretation. They speak for themselves.

Bryan Humphrey Awarded First Stoutonia 'Athlete Of The Year'

Bryan Humphrey was awarded the Stoutonia's first "Athlete of the Year" trophy at the third annual "S" club banquet April 23 in the student union cafeteria. The presentation was made by Gary Yeast managing editor of the Stoutonia.

Humphrey was selected by the Stoutonia sports staff and the coaches for his role in athletics at Stout over the past year and preceeding seasons.

The choice was made on the basis of character, integrity, loyality, mental attitude, willingness, acceptance of responsibility, and athletic ability. Team success, individual records, and individual awards were disregarded.

The only limitation put on the winner of the award was that the recipient had to be an "Athlete of the Week," a weekly recognition of an outstanding athlete. The trophy was sponsored by businessmen of the community who have been active in supporting Stout athletic teams.

Humphrey felt very honored with the award and stated that there were others also deserving the recognition.

Featured speaker at the event was Henry Jordan of the world champion Green Bay Packers. His talk stressed the importance of having a closely knit team-one that works together to gain victory. He gave an insight to the things that happen during the preseason training sessions and how the players drill until they are in condition. He emphasized

Continued on page 8

Bryan Humphrey

Art Rudd sets up for an approach shot on the fifth hole during dual meet action recently. Rudd beat his opponent and scored three team points. The Bluedevils are 2-1 in dual meet action this season and hope to improve their record this afternoon as they travel to LaCrosse. (Photo by Weidner)

U. Of Illinois Scandal Forces Firing Of Coaches

By Gary Yeast

Champaign-Urbana, Illinois--The scene was the Lincoln Square banquet patio and the speaker was the inimitable radio announcer and banquet M.C. Larry Stewart who said, here we are tonight to choose the most publicised unemployed people in America. The candidates are as follows: Harry Combs, Pete Elliott, Howie Braun, and Adam Clayton Powell. The envelope, please, and the winner is. . .well it is a three way tie between Combes, Elliott, and Braun.

And in this fashion the farewell banquet for the three slush fund victims began. The dinner was sponsored by the people of Champaign-Urbana to send the fired coaches away a little happier than they had been.

With tears coming from the eyes of those in attendance, the three fired coaches came up to the podium for the last time on the campus of the **Illini.** Combes was first and said that he was not bitter at the decision and did not want to be sighed out as a martyr. "I have spent 34 years at Illinois, and it will always be my home," he said.

But by far the most stirring speaker of the night was Elliott, who spoke last. Elliot said that he was sorry about the violations of the rules and that the Big Ten had two choices. . .fire the coaches, or show some human feelings toward people.

The dinner was held April 19, the same day the history book closed on three fine coaches.

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, April 28, 1967 Page 8

Sparger Lists Football Slate

Head football coach Max Sparger recently realeased the 1967 football schedule.

The nine game slate includes one non-conference contest and eight loop encounters. All the games will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the exception of a 7:30 p.m. game September 9 and the Homecoming game which will begin at 2 p.m. October 14.

1967 Stout Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 9	Winona*	Here	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Superior	Here	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Whitewater	There	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Oshkosh	There	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	LaCrosse	Here	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	**Platteville**	**Here**	**2 p.m. HC**
Oct. 21	Stevens Pt.	There	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Eau Claire	Here	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	River Falls	There	1:30 p.m.

HC denotes Homecoming
*non-conference game

Baseball, Tennis, Track Resume Weekend Action

Due to last week's cold weather, the baseball doubleheader between Stout and Bethel and the tennis match between the same two teams were canceled. No alternate date has been set for the replay.

The Bluedevil track team had a week off, but will be back in action as they travel to Winona tomorrow, April 29. The thinclads boast a fine 6-1 record at the present time and are hoping to improve it since the Devils have defeated Winona earlier in the season.

Coach John Molitor's tennis team will swing into action tomorrow for an encounter with Winona there. The Bluedevil netters have a season's record of one win and two defeats in dual meet action. Joel Kohlmeyer and Scott Schmid are the only members of the team that have yet to be tagged with a loss in singles competition.

The Devils baseball team will play host to River Falls tomorrow, April 29, at 11 a.m. The Big Blue have a season's record of no wins and two losses as they lost both ends of a doubleheader against Platteville April 15.

Baseball coach Dwain Mintz is putting the emphasis on hitting this year as the Bluedevils averaged only two hits per game last year. Pitching has also been a weak spot on this year's team as the hurlers lack the speed and consistency.

Pitchers on this year's team include letterwinners Roger Schroeder, Terry Thomas, and Vernon Johnson, and newcomers Dave Bablick, Alan Dombrock, and Tom Styer.

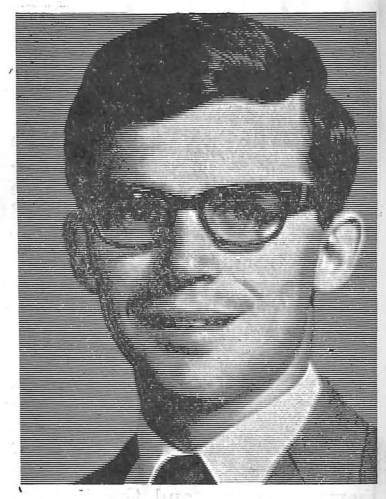
The infield duo of Tom Ott and Bob Lawrence at shortstop and second base respectively are said to be the best in the league.

Other letterwinners on this year's team are Dave Baitinger, Al Ellingham, and Roger Huebner.

Coming Up

Varsity Baseball
April 29
River Falls at Stout 11 a.m.
Whitewater at Stevens Point
Oshkosh at Platteville
Superior at LaCrosse
May 2
Milton at Whitewater
Stevens Point at Eau Claire
May 3
LaCrosse at Loras*
Varsity Golf
April 28
Stout at LaCrosse 1 p.m.
April 29
Rivers Falls at Eau Claire
Carthage at Whitewater*
May 1
Eau Claire at Stout 1 p.m.
May 2
River Falls at LaCrorsse
May 3
Lawrence at Oshkosh*
May 4
Winona*—Eau Claire at Stout 12 a.m.
River Falls at Carlton*
Northern Michigan at Oshkosh*
Stevens Point at Whitewater
Varsity Tennis
April 28
Stout at Winona* 3 p.m.
April 29
River Falls at Eau Claire
Platteville at Oshkosh
May 2
River Falls at Hamline*
Varsity Track
April 29
Stout at Winona* 1:30 pm.
Oshkosh, Ripon*, Stevens Point at Lawrence*
Whitewater at Platteville
May 1
Whitewater at Northern Illinois*
May 2
Oshkosh at UWM*
***non-conference games**

"Athlete of the Week"



Art Rudd

Art Rudd, a junior from Pewaukee, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in the golf matches over the last two weeks.

Rudd has not been defeated in dual meet action to date with a 3-0 record. His last win was over Norquad of River Falls who he beat 44 to 47 in shutting out the Falcon foe in team points 2-0.

Rudd is one of the three returning lettermen on this year's team.

According to golf coach Sten Pierce, Rudd has been a real inspiration to this year's team as his timely wins have kept the Bluedevils in contention in the meets.

Suffer Loss To River Falls

Golf Team At Home May 1

Stout's golf squad braved the cold weather last Saturday, April 22, when the linkers traveled to River Falls for a conference meet with the Falcons. The linkers were scheduled to play 18 holes but due to the unseasonable weather the golfers covered only the front nine.

The Bluedevils lost the meet 7½ to 4½ as the snow swirled and forced all the golfers to wear heavy clothnig and gloves.

The next meet for the Big Blue will be on the road against LaCrosse tomorrow, April 28. The Devils will return to home territory May 1, as they will host Eau Claire at the golf course at 1 p.m.

The Devils will be out to better their season's record of 2-1 in the two matches.

In the meet against River Falls, Mike Sheil was the low man for Stout with a nine hole total of 41. Art Rudd and Joe Urick carded identical scores of 44. William Green and Bill Roudebush had nine hole totals of 45 each. Bob Zimmerman added a 46 for the Bluedevils.

Olson of River Falls was the medalist in the meet as he covered the course in 39 strokes.

Scoreboard

Baseball
Stevens Point 4, River Falls 3
Stevens Point 7, River Falls 1
Upper Iowa 6, Stout 0*
Upper Iowa 4, Stout 1*
Golf
River Falls 7½, Stout 4½
Tennis
Eau Claire 7, Stout 2
Oshkosh 15, UWM 3*
Track
Oshkosh 91, Stevens Point 54
Oshkosh 117, St. Norbert 14*
Oshkosh 94, Ripon 36*
LaCrosse 87, Platteville 58
*non-confrence meets

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Banquet Continued

Continued from page 7

the importance of studying as each member of the Packers has to recall over 100 different offensive plays and must be able to decipher all the signals given at the line of scrimmage. After his talk, Jordan answered questions about the Packers.

After the featured speaker, the coaches introduced the various athletic teams and gave individual awards to outstanding members of the teams. Football coach Max Sparger presented the members of the squad and gave awards to Mike McHugh selected as the most valuable player, Tom Saunders as the most improved, John Lorenz as the best tackle, and Tim Owen as the best blocker on the squad. Sparger also announced the track team.

Basketball coach Dwain Mintz recognized this year's team members and gave trophies to Mike Thompson as the most valuable, Bryan Humphrey as the best defensive player, and Robert Steber as the best hustler on the team. Mike Martin and Greg Ebsen were named as co-winners of the most valuable player award on the freshman team. Mintz also presented the members of this year's baseball team.

Gymnastics coach John Zuerlein presented trophies to Ron Day as the most valuable team member and Wayne Connors as the most improved gymnast. He also introduced the squad members and announced that Day and John Diana would be co-captains of next year's team.

Wrestling coach Sten Pierce presented the members of the team and awarded Tom Ott with the most valuable player trophy, Bob Olson as the most aggressive matman, and Scott Mitchell as the most improved member of the squad. Pierce introduced the members of the golf team as he is serving as their coach. Swim coach John Molitor presented the 1966-67 swimming team and disclosed the Tom Balisteri and Glen Jurek would be the co-captains of next season's team. Molitor had a double assignment as he also introduuced the members of this spring's tennis team.

Special guests at the occasion were Judge and Mrs. William Bundy, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Micheels, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock.

The invocation was given by Rev. Richard Holleque, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Menomonie.

Charles Krueger and Greg Mickelson served as masters of ceremonies at the event.

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The Stoutonia

Stout State
University
Since 1893

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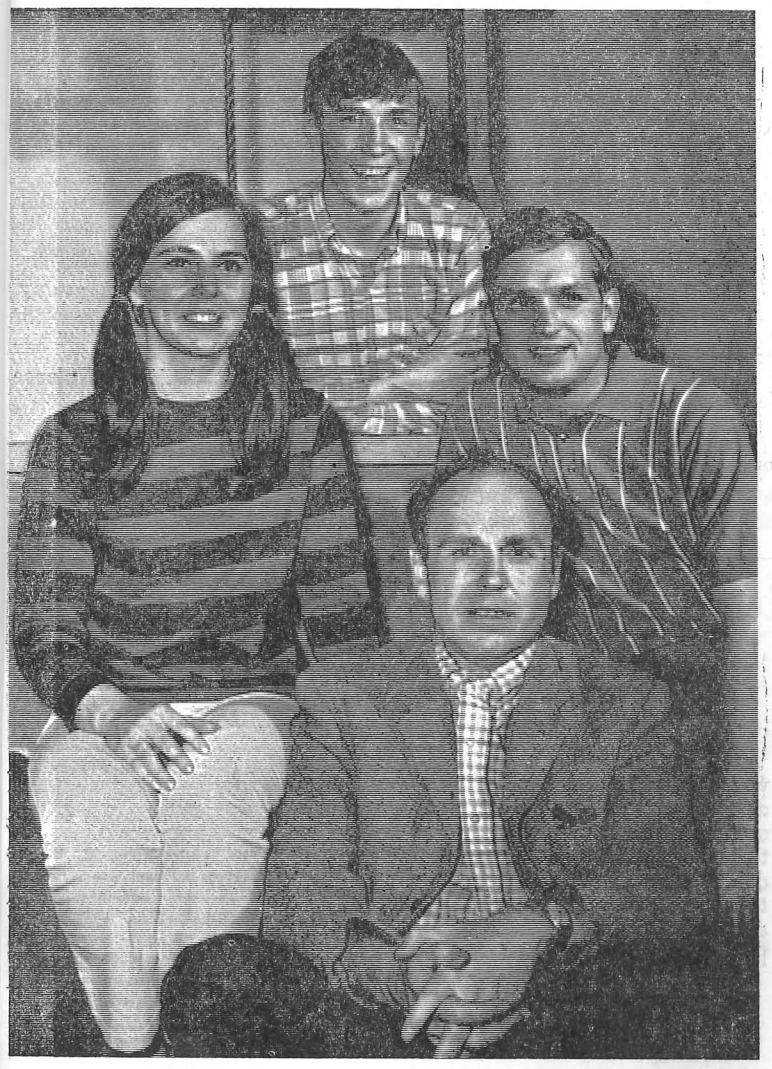
FRIDAY, May 5, 1967
~~Friday, April 28, 1967~~



Pausing during rehearsals for the May 7-8-9 production of "Finian's Rainbow" are principals Chuck Lowry (top), a Menomonie High school freshman who plays the leprechaun; Judy Thorpe, a sophomore from Spooner (Sharon); Richard Gizelbach, a Milwaukee junior (Woody Mahoney) and Finian himself, Robert Hires, of the English department faculty. Story on page 4. (Photo by Granchalek)

SSA Drops Its Approval Of Speaker Review Board

A policy which last Tuesday, May 2, put the Stout Student association on record as rescinding its approval of the University Speaker policy, dated September, 1966, was passed by a vote of 17 yes, 3 no, and 1 abstention.

The recalling of the SSA endorsement of the University Speaker policy, touched off an hour of debate, and a 5 minute recess on the issue of whether or not to remove the students from the Speaker Review committee.

This motion failed by a vote of 8 yes, 10 no, and 2 abstentions.

Immediately following the speaker committee action, a motion to endorse a new University Speaker policy was presented and failed by a vote of 12 yes, 8 no, and 1 abstention. Although a plurality was obtained, a majority (14) of the total voting membership of the SSA was needed to pass the policy. The alternate policy which failed read:

Stout State university, recognizing the importance of a free exchange of ideas in discussing the issues of our time, shall allow university organizations to present, without any form of prior censorship, guest speakers to the University community with the understanding that the presentation of any speaker does not imply the University's or the sponsoring organization's approval or endorsement of the views expressed.

Accompanying the proposal, was a note which stated that by endorsing the policy, the SSA "recommends to the University President and to the Student Srvices committee its adoption as the official University policy."

Recalls Approval

Tom Cheesebro, SSA vice-president, headed the discussion in favor of recalling the SSA approval of the present University Speaker policy by quoting writings in various journals including the American Association of University Professors' Journal, 1965, which points out that "Students should be allowed to invite and hear any person of their choosing."

In defense of an evolutionary, rather than revolutionary action, Dean of Women, Freda Wright noted that the policy and committee have "been in effect for a very short time, and no attempt has been made to have them conduct a change."

Both Dean Wright and Dean of Men Merle Price, voiced definite objections to the motion and joined David Williams, a senior re-

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Wakanda Park Is Site Of All-Dorm Picnic Saturday

An all dorm picnic will be held at Wakanda park Saturday May 6. Students from any dormitory on campus are invited and a variety of activities planned which are suited for all. The planning of activities and sporting events was done by the athletic and social chairmen from the various dorms and is directed by Ralph Marshall.

The day will start with a small brunch at the Student union for lunch. A bus will leave from CKT dormitory at 11:45 and will continue to do so every 15 minutes until 1 p.m. After 1 p.m. the bus will leave every 30 minutes until 3 p.m. At 5 p.m it will transport students back to the dorm at 5 minute intervals. The bus will also stop at Tainter hall.

The events of the afternoon fall into two categories, either sports or general activities. Touch football, volleyball, softball, passing the orange, greased pig, egg race, and sack race are a few examples of what will be going on. Supper will be served at 4 p.m. for those having lunch tickets.

After the picnic there will be a dance in the student center ballroom from 8-12 p.m. "The Frogs" will provide the music It will be free for all persons living in the dormitories, or anyone escorted by someone living in the dorm.

The money appropriated for the dance will come from the dorm dues by each of the students at the beginning of the year.

Marshall stated, "It is hoped that the picnic will be a big success because some have expressed interest in making the picnic a yearly event."

Alcoholic Beverage Policy

Senate Postpones Action

Tony Kojis, Stout Student association senior representative, presented a policy regarding the use of alcoholic beverages to the Senate for its approval last Tuesday night, May 2.

The policy was drawn up by the Deans of Men and Women under the sanction of a sub-committee of students, teachers, and administration who saw that the Deans were the ones who would eventually be responsible for administering the new law.

The policy was passed by the Student Services committee, and the SSA will continue to act on it at its next meeting Tuesday, May 9.

Major differences from the present policy include allowance and stipulations regarding the consumption of alcohol at social events and in off campus housing.

The document states that "A student is responsible for his own behavior. This responsibility must be guided not only by his own values but by the values and regulations of the social group with which he becomes identified. The student is responsible for compliance with the state laws: 'The State of Wisconsin has enacted additional controls to curb abuse in the use of beer by persons under 21 years of age. The new law provides in general that

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State Senators

Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, and Wisconsin's Attorney General Bronson C. LaFollette will speak to students at 3:00 p.m. today in the East Central part of the Union Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by the Young Democrats. Nelson and LaFollette are on a statewide tour which began on May 2 and included 11 state and private colleges. According to Nelson, they will discuss "issues of the future."

(Photo by Granchalek)

**The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in nature that is ours...**

Wordsworth

Editorial . . .

Read not to contradict and to confute, nor to believe and take for granted; But to weigh and consider.
Francis Bacon

Student opinion can make the difference between a university full of malcontents unwilling or unable to improve their situations and a progressive university where learning is a full-time job for everyone invovled.

But before student opinion can do anything, it must be surveyed and reports of it made. *The Stoutonia* is taking one of the first logical steps on this campus by polling students and faculty on current issues.

Students are strange—very rarely they of themselves instigate mass action—the only type of action that is usually successful.

If *The Stoutonia* polls are to be effective, students must not only fill them out, but be prepared to pull their friends by the nose. Students can make Stout the university they want, but only if they work for it.

G.D.Y.

— — — —

The University of Wisconsin *Daily Cardinal*, the campus newspaper, recently reported on the student government action there concerning bill 15-SS-25.

"After five hours of electric debate, the Wisconsin Student Association's Student Senate unaimously passed a bill calling for the entire student body, in a referendum, to vote on the Senate's policy declartion calling for the abolition of all faculty and administrative power over student affairs."

The bill, if passed in a University referendum, will in effect strip power from the Student Life and Interest committee, and give WSA jurisdiction over all student activities.

Joel F. Handuer, law, and Sterling Fishman, education policy, both faculty voting members on the senate, voiced a strong approvel of the bill, calling for "all power in the hands of the students over student regulations."

The bill swept the Senate by a 33 to 0 approving vote.

Perhaps the SSA should look to Madison to help them guide them in their steps forward in forming a democratic government; a government of the students, for the students, and *by the students.*

S.W.B.

— — — —

At times when Wisconsin universities are having difficulties in keeping presidents (University of Wisconsin, WSU Whitewater, WSU Stevens Pinot, WSU River Falls), Stout can boast of not only having a President, but one who is striving for a better link in University cmmunications.

President William J. Micheels recently held the second in a series of university discussions and is planning a third.

The Stoutonia congratulates President Micheels for aiming for better communications to end rumors, misunderstandings, and to bond the University as a coordinated body rather than uncoordinated units.

S.W.B.

— — — —

This recomendation is now before the SSA.

The SSA proposes to the administration that it open classes to the students who want and/or need these classes.

If this is impossible, then the administration should tell the students why it is impossible and why such a situation has been allowed to exist.

The Stoutonia endorses this proposed action and urges you to talk to your representative to insure its passage.

S.W.B.

Social Calendar

Saturday, May 6
- WRA Turtle Race, 1:30 p.m.
- Dormitory Day
- Kappa Lambda Beta Dinner Dance
- Phi Sigma Epsilon Dinner Dance

Sunday, May 7
- Sigma Tau Gamma Brat Fry, 12-6 p.m.
- "Finian's Rainbow," 8:15 p.m.

Monday, May 8
- International Relations club film, 7:30 p.m.
- "Finian's Rainbow," 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9
- Stout Film Society, "Don Quixote", 7:30 p.m.
- "Finian's Rainbow," 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 12
- Lyceum: Silent Movie Series, "The Kid", starring Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan.

. . . Letters

To The Editor:

Last Saturday night I had the "privilege" of watching a desecration of the theatre and of art as well. The event was the first—and I sincerely hope the last—"happening" on Stout's campus. The evenings entertainment ranged from a rock and roll band to sacrilege of the **Bible.**

Is it necessary to throw paint, pennies, noodles, hamburger, and other assorted and sundry items to express one's self? How can rolling around in a mess of paint or pressing hamburger under one's arms give anyone self-satisfaction? After a fake fight, while everyone feels sorry for the loser, a passage from the **Bible** was read. Does something as beautiful as the **Bible** have any place at a meeting such as this? But then those children who bathe in Jello in rubber pools may think that it does.

Oddly enough, I noticed a few members of the organization called SOIF in participation. Is this what is to be called intellect, or even intellecutal freedom? I myself would be most thankful for an explanation of the evening's events, because maybe in the chaos, I missed the point, if there even was one.

Bruce W. Pollock

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for sending us the American Cancer Society ad carried in the April 7 issue of **The Stoutonia.**

Your cooperation in bringing our life-saving messages to your readers is a major contribution to the fight against cancer. We deeply appreciate it and look forward to your continued support.

Sincerely,
Nanette Atlas
Magazine Advertising Service

Dear Editor:

I couldn't help but notice on my way to work Monday morning, how much better our lake bank looked! On inquiry I am told this work was done by a group of students, presumably from one of the fraternities. It not only improves the appearance of the lake bank immeasurably, but indicates a high degree of civic pride on the part of our student guests. Will you please thank them for me?

Very truly yours,
R. E. Zimmerman
President, Kraft State Bank

Reader's Survey Indicates

80% Of Stoutonia Read

Approximately 28 per cent of the faculty members and 15 per cent of the students responed to the recent **Stoutonia** survey which was distributed through student center and faculty maliboxes. Seventy faculty members and 450 students replied.

The survey indicated that faculty members read between 70 and 90 per cent of the **Stoutonia,** with 80 per cent being indicated by most faculty members. Student responses followed the same pattern, 70 to 90 per cent, most students indicating they read 80 per cent of the paper.

In areas of reading preference, the faculty lists the front page, editorial, Nobody Asked Me, But, social news, Odd Bodkins, and sports sections. Other areas of interest are letters to the editor, features, campus events, news from other sources, outside news about education, and as one faculty member says, "whatever catches my interest." Students indicate the order of their reading preference as front page, Nobody Asked Me, But. . ., editorial, social news, sports, and Odd Bodkins. Other areas of student interest are letters to the editor, American Industry, and interesting articles.

Readers also indicated their general opinion of the paper. 284 students and 45 faculty members consider the paper "informative", 225 students and 37 faculty indicated "generally improved", 180 students and 23 faculty—"controversial", 83 students and 18 faculty—"slanted", 27 students and 14 faculty—"antagonistic", and 18 students and 13 faculty—"generally poorer". Voting was often done in more than one area.

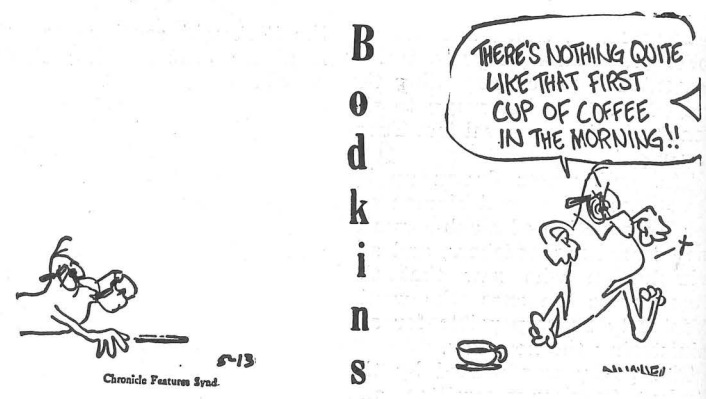
Regarding improvements, readers feel would better the quality of **The Stoutonia,** faculty members urged more feature artciles about department activities that would be of interest to students, faculty, and alumni. Other suggestions included more news of what goes on in the classroom in the various departments, such as projects, and discussions. Readers also want informative artciles pertaining to new developments in industrial technology, current issues in governments, a more comprehensive covering of campus events, and a clear social calendar each week.

Students and faculty agreed on the need for better proof-reading and less typographical errors.

Many students indicate they would like to see more articles about campus activities or as one student stated "more fired-up articles on the campus scene". Students suggested coverage of national issues, and more about student organizations of other colleges.

Many suggested the paper should have a "man on the street" or "question of the week" to get more of the students' opinions as a whole on controversial questions. It should contain the minutes of

Continued on page 8



The Stoutonia

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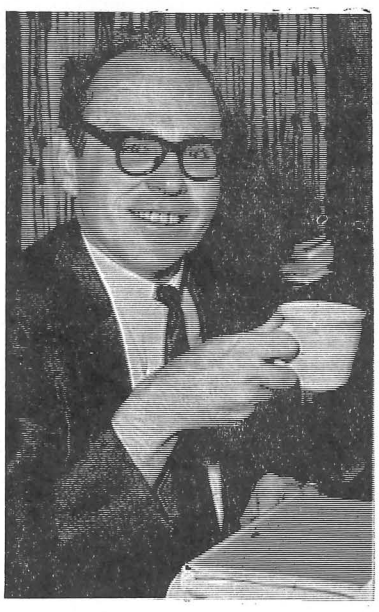
About Hell Week . . .

Jeff Whitfield

I think it's fun. It's a time for something different.

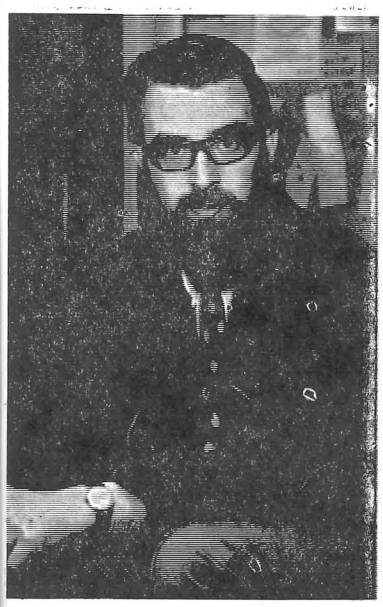
Jan Johnson

It's getting sickening. If you like a person enough to make him a part of his group, why destroy his integrity? It was a bad idea to have Hell Week on parent's weekend.



Mr. Hires

It's an aptly named celebration of everything worth living for, worth working for, worth dying for. I am proud to be an observer.



Mr. Friedrich

Hell Week is a natural outgrowth of what fraternities mean. What's good about Hell Week is what's good about fraternities; what's bad about Hell Week is what's bad about them. It establishes a close bond between the people in it, but at the same time they are labeled—not individuals.

Jerry Beguhn

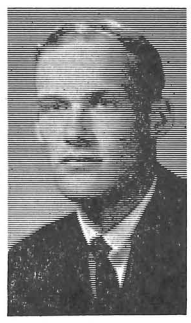
(NOTE: FOB pledge) It's great, it's everything I expected.

Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

According to a recent survey, hardly anybody reads Nobody Asked Me, But. . .in the **Stoutonia.** In fact, it was discovered that there is only one person in the whole university who reads this trash. You, Roy Pudluck, in Editor's Embalming 334.

Hi, roommate! It is nice communicating with you like this. And Roy, guess what? I think it is time I told you the real truth about how **The Stoutonia** and Nobody Asked Me, But. . . feel about the Stout Student association.

Do not worry—not a soul will know abut this. The **Stoutonia** editor has authorized me to contact you in this highly secret manner.



Yeast

You see, actually the SSA has done a **tremendous job representing all the students on campus.** And I would like to explain what I mean.

First, the courageous senators, **who represent all students,** passed a speaker policy resolution that is wonderful. Students should really be thankful that the SSA is so concerned about our "virgin ears" that they made sure we would not hear any speaker that was not proper for a three year-old to hear.

Now the married students have no worry, they can feel free as a Bluebird to go and hear any speaker without thinking of finding a baby sitter for the three-year old at home. And for most married couples at Stout, the money saved that would go toward a baby sitter will come in handy on a rainy day.

There were a couple of ridiculous editors, and probably still are, who thought the three advisors to the SSA should not have a vote. Well, our senators, **who represent all students,** were not so stupid! They immediately realized that you cannot run a student government without having **someone to guide you, and vote,** who has a college degree. Ask any student what a college degree means, and he will tell you it means the difference between knowing what is right and what is wrong for all people.

The two editors, **who are slanted and have turned the campus newspaper** into a tool against the more respected people here, were told to get lost so they went back to their office in the union and cried. Of course, the senators and advisors had to tell the people something, so they called up the two editors, who by this time were pouting, and said, that if the advisors' votes were taken away—then in turn they would take away the voting power of students on university committees like the Student Services committee. Of course they forgot to mention that students are appointed to committees by the president while students vote for senators to the SSA. There is a difference between a government and a committee, but at Stout one wonders what it is.

But again, students should be very thankful that their three spirited SSA advisors still have a vote—they have degrees!

There was a time, once upon a time, that the SSA got itself into an issue it had no business in—university parking. But once again, our senators, **representing all the students,** let the administration assume the responsibility of doing all that work and, of course, taking in all that money they plan to charge for the stickers. This understandably left more time for the busy busy senators to work on more important things like figuring out the 1967-68 social calendar. And all of us who belong to some organization surely appreciate that, too.

Of course, there was one issue that came before the senate that was just superbly handled by **our heroic senators, who represent all students.** When a number of students decided class attendance should not be considered in grading by faculty, our senators, **who represent all students,** knew better. These fine outstanding leaders on our campus, our senators, knew that their fellow students did not have degrees yet-so understandably there was no question. Students could not, positively, take the responsibility of attending classes on their own. So once more, the senators passed a resolution, a middle of the road bill, that, of all things, would allow faculty members to figure grades from class attendance. Of course it is the better teachers who require class attendance in the first place so students are relieved of this extra burden of responsibility—and it is a good thing.

Gee, Roy, once you take time to think about it, the SSA senators, **who do truly represent all students,** have done an "Awlful" lot of "good" for the students they represent. And someday, Roy, it will be so nice because you too will have a degree. Feel a little better now, Roy?

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

Parking Regulations:

A Policy Being Adopted

Vice President Ralph Iverson held a much needed conference April 20 on next years parking regulations problem since several groups involved felt a need for changes in the original proposal.

The original proposal which was received by every student in his mailbox was thoroughly discussed point by point. This proposal is still up for suggestions as no definite action will be taken until the Student Services committee meets.

Police Chief Vernon Green agreed to the defintion of a motor vehicle as being any self-propelled vehicle. "This includes motor bikes too," he added. He also expressed that it would be of help to the police if every car was registered with the school. In this way the police can trace its owner. He cited a special case in which a car had to be moved from the construction area last week. It took a long time to trace it, because it was from a different state.

Chief Green suggested that all students register their cars on registration day. However it was brought up that this is what the students are objecting to since they feel they shouldn't be obligated to help the police and it is a violation of their freedom.

Another suggestion was that registration might be worked on the dormitory level in which everyone living there could register with the dormitory. This does not say anything about the staff, workers, or the students living off campus, who would also be required to register. The students who want to register with the dormitory could do so.

Registration would be from September 1 to the following August 31. This means any time of the year one could purchase a sticker at the Security office which will be in Bowman hall. This will include summer school students who will be required to register too.

Evidence of registration would be the sticker displayed on the back bumper of the auto. This place was choosen because all cars must park front in and this makes it easier for the security guards to see it. Also it does not obstruct the view of the driver.

Penalty of failing to register a car will result in being ticketed by the Menomonie police if parked in one of the university parking lots. A different color sticker is issued for each parking lot to avoid confusion. The penalty is the same as the city ordinance which is that on the first offense it is $2 and any more than three offenses results in a $10 fine. No parking ticket will exceed ten dollars.

It was stressed that this sticker would not guarantee a parking place. It can be said to be a 'hunting license'. If there isn't any space in the appropiate lot; 'you are out of luck'. A parking place cannot be guarenteed because there are more cars on campus than spaces available.

Stout Social Science Class Initiates Wisconsin Jury Duty Assembly Bill

by Barbara Maahs

Professor Robert J. Melrose, instructor of American government, and his class originally suggested an Assembly bill that would make great change in the state jury duty laws. They were disturbed by a research report in which they found that as teachers they probably never would be allowed to sit on a jury.

Assemblyman Alvin Baldus, of Dunn county, introduced the bill March 3, 1967, in the Wisconsin Assembly, which would make teachers in the public schools and colleges of Wisconsin eligible for jury duty. This would also wipe out exemptions which now exclude telegraph operators, collectors, brakemen and railroad station agents, machine shop foremen, engineers, and head sawers in a shingle mill.

Melrose expressed his appreciation for the work of Assemblyman Baldus and also thanked Judge William H. Bundy, on behalf of the class, for the regular classroom visits to Judge Bundy's courts. Melrose explained, "It was on such a visit that we were first introduced to the present jury system."

The Pulpit Speaks to the People

Clergymen Review America's Shortcomings

Two clergymen spoke out sharply against shortcomings of American society in a two-part seminar here last Saturday.

In a talk sharply critical of the non-involvement of American clergymen as a group, Rev. Vincent Hawkinson if Minneapolis pleaded for opposition to the war in Viet Nam and a playing down of national sovereignty in favor of greater consideration for the positions and rights of other nations.

Rev. James Groppi, well-known civil rights leader from Milwaukee, gave a graphic description of Negroes in the ghetto areas of Milwaukee and an accompanying indictment of the white race as the principal cause of the trouble.

Rev. Hawkinson, pastor of Grace University Lutheran church in Minneapolis, concentrated on what he said were the three chief world problems—war, race, and poverty. He also commented on what he called "the maturity gap" —the lack of understanding between young adults and the more established members of society.

"The war spirit in this country is responsible for the fact that only 20 percent of the funds expected to go into the war on poverty are actually going into it," Rev. Hawkinson said.

Pleading for America to take a greater initiative in ending the war in Viet Nam, Rev. Hawkinson said, "The more you hang onto people, the more you lose them. This is what is happening in the world and in Viet Nam specifically You can't impose your will or way of life on others—not on your children, not on nations.

He pointed out that attempting to influence others is legitimate and even laudable, but imposing one's will on others is self-defeating.

"Ultimately, nationalism means anarchy. We're living in a day when its either going to be one world or no world," Rev. Hawkinson said.

The speaker also criticized those who vilify war protestors. "When my country says I have no right to protest, no right to offer an alternative, we are going rapidly toward fascism. It happened in Germany; it can happen here." he said.

Criticizing the churches, both clergy and laity, Mr. Hawkinson said, "We can no longer separate our faith and our life. I'm not worried about atheists; I'm worried about those who subvert their faith to other interests."

Rev. Hawkinson, again referring to the maturity gap, said that it seems almost impossible for the older generation to understand or appreciate the real idealism of the young. "If the world doesn't take advantage of this idealism, it will be in trouble," he said.

Rev. Father Groppi, a veteran of many civil rights skirmishes in Milwaukee and in other parts of the country, asserted that the basic cause of race trouble in this country is a white supremacy attitude.

"If that attitude were to vanish," he said, "the problem would vanish."

He traced the white supremacy attitude to American education which, he said, has left the Negro out completely or distorted reality.

"We are made to believe false stereotypes about the black man. This has contributed to a false sense of superiority. Racism has so pervaded American society that it has even effected our language," he said.

He cited words such as "blackball, blackist, blackmail, and lily white virgin" as instances of the manner in which language has made black synonymous with inferiority or vulgarity.

Rev. Father Groppi said that "We have been too concerned about the sensitivities of the white middle class and too little concerned about the sensitivities of the black people in the ghetto."

He also critized the Christian churches for tolerating racism in their organizations.

Commenting on methods for alleviating some of the misery in the Negro ghettos, Rev. Father Groppi said he would suggest two antitodes: (1) end the war in Viet Nam, (2) spend money on experimental social programs which could alleviate poverty and make possible a more self-confident attitude on the part of the Negro.

Rev. Father Groppi suggested that the Negro cannot now bargain for his rights because he has no position to bargain from. "The only way black man can get his rights is by the use of power," he said; "right now the black man has little power."

He cited the demonstration as the only way the Negro has to help himself.

"Even so," he said, "the Negro demonstrator is looked on with disfavor, though people seem to think it is perfectly right and natural for organized labor to tie up transportation in large cities as a bargaining tactic."

"We almost didn't make it here tonight, we had a little difficulty with the Speaker Review committee, but in the end, they were most gracious. They provided us with very comfortable quarters in the Stout trailer park located around the center of campus activities..." And so went the local and national satire and musical sarcasm provided by the Grimm Brothers, John Karraker, Jim Fisher, and Jim Hanson, Saturday evening, April 29.
(Photo by Granchalek)

1968 Graduates

All students who will graduate in January, June, or August of 1968, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1968 TOWER, must have it taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 15. The pictures must be taken either at John Russell or Glen-Mar studios. Drapes are not acceptable. Plan ahead and have your pictures taken early.

Liquor Policy Continued

Continued from page 1

no one under 21 years of age may possess beer off any premises where it may be legally sold. The law also provides that any person who sells or furnishes beer to a minor for consumption outside the licenced premises is in violation. Exceptions include minors accompanied by his parent or guardian, emancipated minors, and persons exempt from the prohibitions of the law governing possession of beer (but not furnishing beer). The term "emancipated minor" is interpreted at present as one who is his or her sole support. Dean Merle Price commented that in this case, "Emancipation must be proven by the individual."

Other exceptions include: If the sale is on premises operated by the state for the sale of fermented malt beverages for on-premises consumption, and if the minor is accompanied by a chaperone, his possession of beer outside the licensed premise is permitted. A chaperone is described as a "mature, responsible adult who is present to insure propriety at a gathering of young persons."

"The student is responsible for compliance with the following university regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on the campus buildings, grounds, ahltetic playing fields, university parking areas, university-owned dormitory buildings, and food service buildings."

However, "Consumption of alcoholic beverages by recognized student groups may be approved only at closed events." In all cases, the student is responsible for the state law.

A closed event is one sponsored by an organization and is limited to its own members and guests. If guests are to be present, approval is to be secured from the Dean of Men and/or Women. This is done by simply stating that the organization is going to have guests and the approximate number.

Other restrictions are included which define the duties and responsibilities of the proprietor of the establishment where such events are held, and call for a "floor manager." His duties are not specific, however, Kojis explained he might be the "social chairman or any person responsible for setting up the event, and is responsible for following this policy at the event."

"When the event is approved,"

Continued on page 7

"Finian's Rainbow" Here For Three Performances

Fact and fantasy form the musical blend of "Finian's Rainbow" which will open Sunday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium.

Under the direction of speech instructor Michael Fedo, the Stout University Theatre's spring production will also be presented Monday and Tuesday, May 8-9, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $1. Student tickets are free with activity card.

With dreams of wealth in mind, Finian (played by Robert Hires, of Stout's English department faculty) steals a pot of gold from the leprechaun, Ogg (Chuck Lowry, a freshman in the Menomonie high school). Accompanied by his daughter, Sharon, (Judy Thorpe, a sophomore from Spooner) Finian leaves Ireland for America to plant his pot of gold and reap his rainbow.

Their life in the mythical state of Misatucky brings love to Sharon in the form of sharecropper Woody Mahoney (Richard Gizelbach, a Milwaukee junior) and the arrival of an enraged Ogg.

Racial intolerance is the underlying second theme of this famed musical. A bigoted senator (Jack Pixley, a senior from Bear River, Minnesota) becomes a champion of social justice after being transformed temporarily into a Negro when a wish made on the pot of gold backfires.

Other cast members are Paul Rabbitt, Eau Claire; Mark Olson, Zumbrota, Minnesota; Jan Johnson, Racine; Bill Roudebush, Rocky River, Ohio; Dave Fox, Milwaukee; Jim Conley, Chicago, Illinois; Frank Barneburg, Parlin, New Jersey.

Also, Bruce Sanderson, Marshall; Jim Kahn, Shorewood; John J. Banks, Baraboo; Maurice Ricks, Waukegan, Illinois; Bary Mann, Grosse Ponte, Michigan; William Massie, Jr., Chicago, Illinois; Alma Brown, Milwaukee, and four Menomonie grade school children Peg Hendrikson, Ann McDuffee, Colleen Boutch, and Michael Sparger.

Carol Schulze, of Crystal Falls, Michigan, is the choral director and pianist for the production which also includes a large chorus.

Speaker Policy Continued

Continued from page 1

presentative, in voting "no" in the rescinding vote of the Senate.

Remove Representatives

A five minute recess was called by SSA President Larry Haisting for the purpose of an executive committee meeting to determine if the SSA, since they do not support the present University Speaker policy, should, could, or already have removed the student representatives from the review committee. The Senate initially voted 4 members to sit on the committee.

President Haisting then ruled that in order to remove the Senate's representatives from the Speaker Review committee, a majority vote of the SSA would be required.

Cheesebro voiced that "As long as we have the committee, the students should be represented." According to Cheesebro, simply because the SSA does not endorse the committee, does not mean that the committee no longer exists.

Williams, a member of the Speaker Review committee as well as a senator, pointed out that if the students do not endorse the policy or the committee, "why should the students send representatives?"

Williams further noted that, because of a lack of student support of the committee, he "won't go to the meetings."

At present, the SSA does not endorse the University Speaker policy or the Speaker Review committee's actions, but maintains membership on the committee to insure student representation, pending a new Speaker policy.

Presidential Question-Answer Session II

Stout Not Going To Try Being "All Things To All People"

University President, William J. Micheels, held a second question and answer session in the student center ballroom April 26, at 9:30 a.m.

After an opening comment by Larry Haisting, SSA president, the meeting was turned over to President Micheels.

Micheels began by asking for more cooperation from the student's concerning smoking and parking regulations. Recently, a cigarette, carelessly thrown, was found burning in Harvey hall. Cigarette smokers were urged to be more cautious with their cigarettes. He stated that smoking in classrooms is prohibited, and added that it is also disturbing for non-smokers.

A variety of topics were presented for discussion. One student questioned the supervision of the Student union. To this, President Micheels explained that there is a definite need for professional assistance in order to keep the functions of the Student union under control. He also said it is important that students should have a vote in its operation.

A question was raised as to whether or not tuition would be raised starting in September 1967. President Micheels stated that there would be an increase for both resident and non-resident students, with the increase for the non-resident being considerably higher than at present. A plan is now being proposed whereby the student would be charged per credit hour rather than the present set rate.

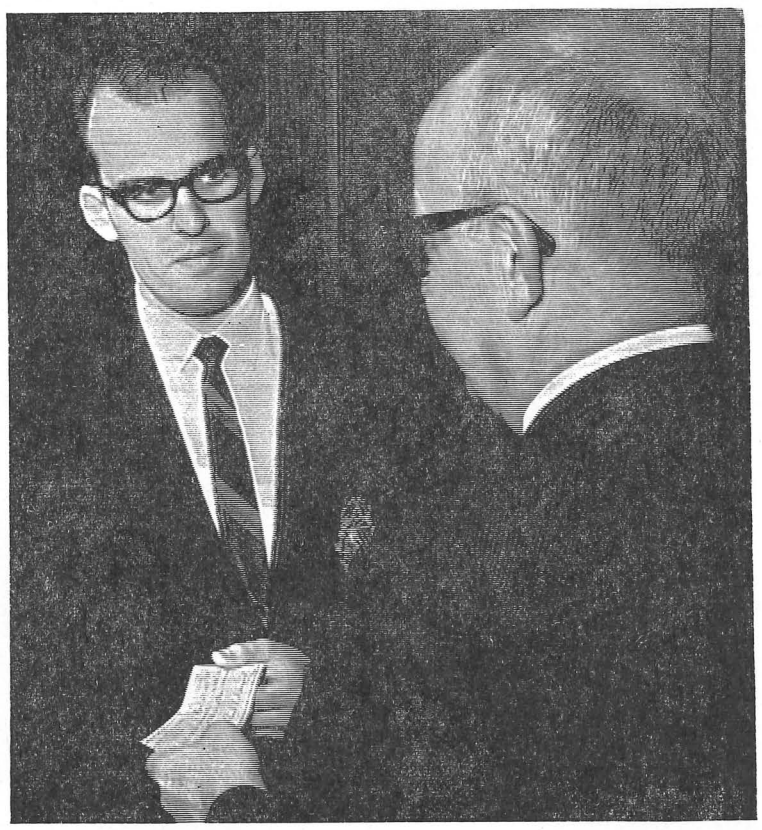
A question concerning students in education was raised in regard to the grading system for off-campus teaching. It was stated by Dean John Jarvis that starting in September only a "S" for satisfactory or "U" grade for unsatisfactory would be awarded. He said the reasons for this change from the present letter grade system are that "the grades which have been previously awarded for off-campus teaching were almost always A or B, and off-campus supervisors do not have a common grading basis and are usually afraid to give a C grade for fear it may injure a students future teaching chances."

If an "S" should be awarded to the student it would not be calculated in his final grade point. If, however, the student would receive a "U", it would be calculated in his final grade point as an "F", commented Jar-

A concerned student then questioned whether Stout is going to give up its specialization and become a liberal arts school. To this, the president stated, "No, Stout is not going to try to be all things to all people." The reason Stout is expanding is to add depth to our curriculum. "We are not going to become a liberal arts college, at least not as long as I am here," added the president.

The off-campus housing committee was discussd briefly by Helmuth Albrecht, director of student housing. Presently, about twenty students were invited to be part of this committee. Three meetings have already been held with a fourth to be scheduled shortly. Albrecht commented, "This is just a start. We are open for suggestions."

In general, President Micheels was pleased with the convocation and hopes to hold more in the future, maybe even once a month. At future convocations however, the President would also like to discuss questions of an academic nature .



The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity collected $128.38 in the Ugly Man and Ugly Woman contests. This means $1,283.80 is available as a scholorship fund, with the government supplying 9/10. The Chi Lambda fraternity and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority candidates were voted Ugly Man and Woman. Ken Edwardson, left, representing the APO fraternity, presents University President William Micheels with the scholarship fund check. (Photo by Weidner)

ALC Endorsement Of SDS-LaCrosse May Go To Court

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties union (ACLU), reported that the controversy created by President Gates' veto of the Students for a Democratic Society charter will be resolved in court if necessary, announced the LaCrosse Raquet, Friday, April 14.

This decision resulted at their March 6 meeting after the discussion of Attorney General Bronson La Follette's reply to Eugene McPhee, president of the State Board of Regents. McPhee's letter questioned whether a university president had the right to veto a campus organization, and whether a constitutional right had been violated. McPhee also sent a transcript of Gates' December 5 statement with the letter.

LaFollette in answering the first question said, "the president does have the authority to deny a charter to a particular student organization." He went into considerable detail in answering the second question. He said, "the university president may, in the excercise of his descretionary authority grant a charter to some organization and deny one to others. His decision must be based upon distinctions which are real and not fancies. In addition, he may not excercise his authority to unnecessarily limit freedom of speech or association."

Care must be taken to assure equal protection. "If the decision has been made to allow some student organizations, they must be afforded to all such organizations on an equal basis. Failure to treat all equally would be a denial of equal protection guarenteed under the 14th amendment to the U.S. constitution. To deny such privileges on the ground that an organization expresses unpopular views or associated with unpopular causes might also be a denial of the right of free speech and association guarenteed by the 1st amendment to the U.S. constitution."

LaFollette concluded by saying that before he could reach a decision "it is necessary to make a determination as to what facts motivated the denial." The Board of Regents, LaFollette said "should make inquiry to determine what facts were relied upon in denying the charter."

According to the ACLU spokesman, they will take the case to court if the LaFollette letter does not result in a reversal of the veto.

Alcohol Policy

Continued from page 4

the policy reads, "copies of this statement of policy are to be given to the organization, to the student floor manager, to the chaperones, and to the management of an establishment concerned."

This is contrary to the present policy which states, according to Dean Price, "that there is no drinking at any social event."

Also contrary to the old stipulations which state that no student can have alcohol on the premises in off-campus housing and apartments, the new code allows that "Adult students (students 21 years of age and over) should be certian that they and their guests are not in violation of the law if alocholic beverages are made available...If minors are present only beer may be served, and if any person has not reached his 18th birthday, no alcohol may be served to any person. If alcoholic beverages are to be served in any off-campus housing by adult students, such adult students must have the consent of the householder. This consent is to be written into the housing contract.

Here Today and Tomorrow

SSU Hosts State Art Conference

Art educators from throughout Wisconsin will convene on the Stout State university campus here Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, for two separate day-long conferences to be hosted by Stout's art department.

Earl Collins, state art supervisor, will direct Friday's conference sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the theme of which is "Establishing the Criteria for An Effective Art Program." Cancelled in February due to a snowstorm, the conference is expected to draw a large number of public school art teachers to Menomonie for seminars and talks on current art problems.

Richard Friedrich, assistant professor of English, will be the luncheon speaker. Guests will be greeted by President William J. Micheels.

Saturdays spring conference of the Wisconsin Art Education association will headquarter in the university's Art center and feature four speakers on the theme "Art Education and Art in the Contemporary Scene."

Speakers will be Howard Conant, chairman of the department of art education and head of the division of creative art, New York university, who will talk on "Innovations and Reform in Art Education;" Martin Friedman, director of the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, who will discuss "Important Trends and Philosophical Attitudes in Current Painting and Sculpture;" James Wines, sculptor and professor, School of Visual Arts, New York City, "Sculpture in the New Scene," and Akbar Padamsee, Stout's artist in residence, "A painter's View of the Paris-New York Art Scene."

William Schulman, of Stout's art department, is in charge of conference arrangements.

Two Exhibits Displaying In Union Until May 21

By Nancy Posny

Stout State university will host two exhibits, Photography from Five Years of Space and Religious Art in Original Print, today through Sunday, May 21. These exhibits have been shown in such places as West Point, Bradley university, LaSalle college, University of Arizona, and Fresno City college. All material will be displayed in the east end of the student union ballroom. Gallery hours will be posted at a later date.

Photography from Five Years of Space is a uniquue, informational program of the National Aeronautics and Space administration (NASA). It consists of 100 monochrome and color photographs taken by NASA, **Life, Look, National Geographic, New York Times** and other top lensmen.

The intent of this display is two-fold. Along with being an outstanding photography exhibition, NASA presents this story of peaceful exploration of space as an interest factor and to offer a better understanding of US science technology as reflected in NASA activities.

Outstanding Religious Art

Outstanding example of religious graphic art from the woodcuts of early books to the interpretations of the great contenporary artists are included in the Religious Art in Original Prints exhibit.

The emphasis is on the artist's treatment of religious matter, from the time when religion was virtually the only subject to the current revival of art interest.

The work of many outstanding contemporary artists not usually associated with religious art is displayed, as well as some well known examples by Chagall and Rouault, and others especially noted for religious work in past ears.

Anyone interested will be given the chance to purchase repreints of the exhibit.

Varsity Football

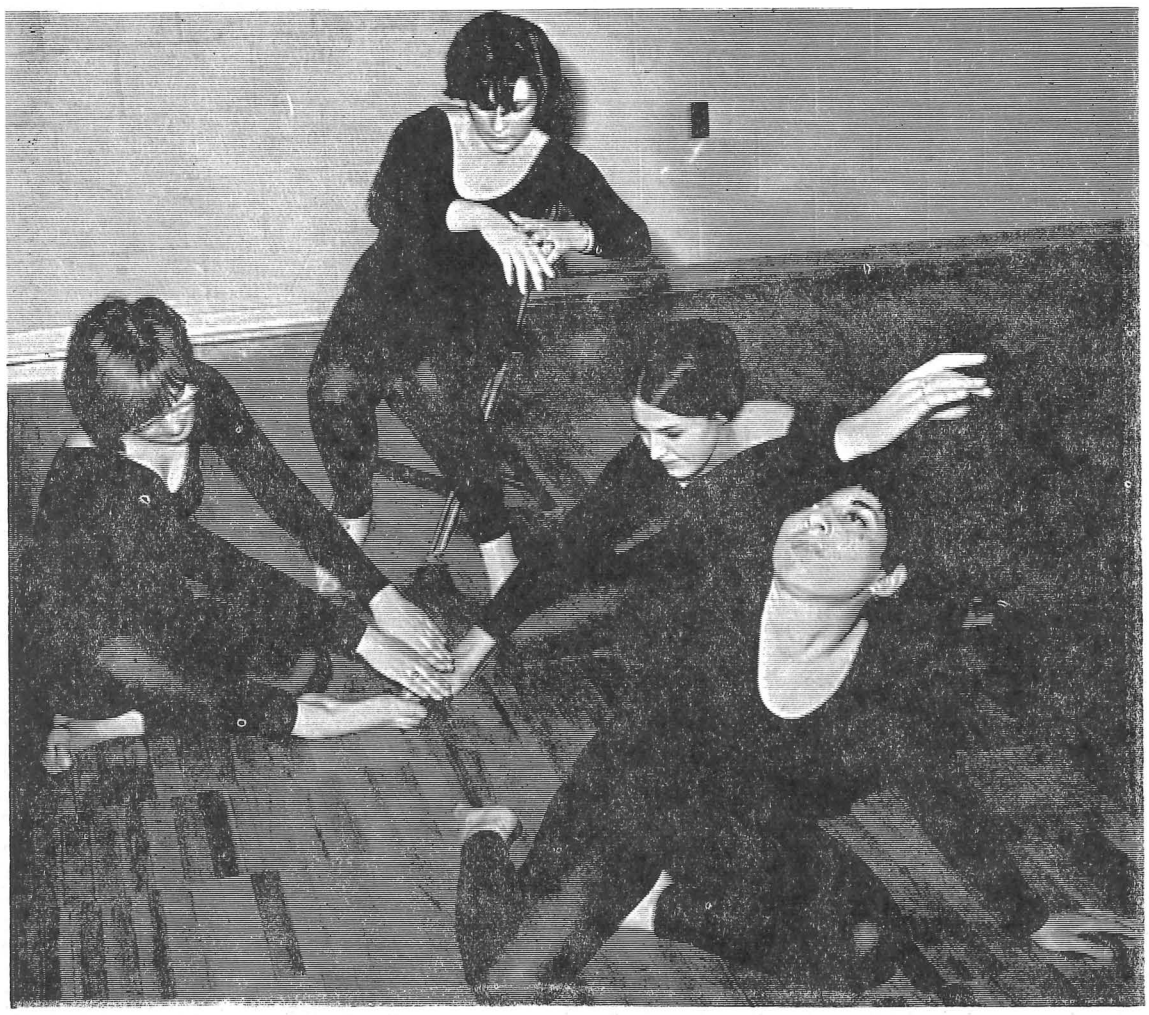
All men interested in varsity football are asked to attend a meeting in the audio visual room of the Health and Physical Education building Wednesday, May 10, at 9:30 a.m.

Coach Max Sparger

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Brat Fry Sunday

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is sponsoring its annual Brat Fry Sunday, May 7, from 12 noon-6 p.m., at the Tainter hall parking lot. Entertainment will be continuous all day, as will the supply of bratwursts and soda. Students, faculty, and townspeople are welcome to attend.



Another first for Stout this year will be the contemporary dance concert which will be presented by the newly-formed Orchesis group Thursday, May 11, in the Harvey hall auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is free. Among program features is "Self Identity," a dance choreographed by Orchesis director Miss Judith Carlson, in which the participants will be clad in bags. The remainder of the program is student-choreographed. Among the dancers will be, from left, Klaudia Schroeder, Yvonne Zimmerman, Terry Vining, and Jennifer Intravaia.

Colorado State University

Guaranteed Grade Of 'C'

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

A Colorado State university professor has his own ideas about grading—he would like to give his students a choice of receiving a guaranteed C or trying to achieve a higher grade, the Collegian reports.

Edward B. Reed, assistant professor of zoology, said he first proposed the system to his classes last quarter "partly in fun and party because a number of students had complained they were too busy trying to make grades to learn anything."

The proposal met with mixed reactions from students in his limnology and freshwater invertebrates classes.

The arbitrary grade is based on Reed's impression, over the years, that a grade of C is about average for his classes. "I don't plan the grade distribution this way," he said. "That's just the way it happens." He added, however, that C is not a popular grade.

Reed pointed out that his proposal would imply a kind of honor system on the part of students who chose to receive the C. They "would be expected to read the text." he said, "and they would definitely be expected to attend class."

He said he feels certain the system would work, at least in his upper series courses, because students in these courses see them as being "of definite value in their careers."

Organization News

Stout Film Society

The last Stout Film society presentation of the school year, "Don Quixote de la Mancha," will be shown Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Considered Miguel de Saavedra Cervante's greatest work, the film is unique in its involvement of multiple dimensions. Adapted by Rafeal Gil, it is a faithful rendering of Cervante's classic. Nearly all of the adventures of Don Quixote, as he sets out in his sublime madness to confound the sources and to right the wrongs of his fair lady, are presented.

Alfresco Outing Club

Alfresco Outing club will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the student center. The evening will feature slides and movies of this year's trips. Anyone who has any slides or movies is requested to bring them along. Also, members are reminded to sign up for the week-end retreat at Pigeon Lake, May 5-7. The cost of $12 includes food, lodging, transportation, and canoes.

SSIT

Mr. Robert V. Rosenwald, manager of manfacturing engineering from Univac, Roseville, Minnesota, will speak at the next meeting of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m., in Room 14 of the library. Rosenwald will speak on manfacturing engineering.

NAHB

The National Association of Home Builders spring banquet has been set for Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p.m., in the President's room of the student union. Mr. Robert Warn, a designer with the architectural firm of Sovik, Mathre, and Madson, of Northfield, Minnesota, will be the key speaker. Warn also spoke at the NHAB's charter banquet two years ago.

Symphonic Singers

Officers for Stout Symphonic singers for the 1967-1968 school year are Jim Kertson, president; Dan Daehlin, vice president; Jim Kahn, secretary; Tom Tierney, treasurer; Jo Sinkular and Linda Lawrenz librarians; and Jean Kozar, publicity.

University System Adopts Uniform Entrance Ruling

Uniform admission requirements for all entering freshmen have been approved for the nine Wisconsin State universities, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

The new requirements give any student an opportunity to demonstrate his scholastic ability by attending a summer session. If he achieves satisfactory grades while carrying six credits in the summer, he will be admitted to a regular term. Credit earned during the summer counts toward a degree.

Counselors encourage any high school graduate doubtful of his ability to succeed in a university to begin during the summer session, rather than in September. Records show, they say, that those who start during the summer have a better chance of success during the regular term, because they start with a lighter study load and can get more individual help. The summer session also helps ease the adjustment from high school to university.

To be eligible for admission to a State university, a student must be graduated from a recognized public or private high school with 16 units of work, must have the recommendation of his high school principal or counselor, and must complete the American College test (ACT) or a comparable test.

Probation Level Set

A Wisconsin resident will be admitted in good standing to a regular term if he ranks in the top three-fourths of his high school graduating class. He will be admitted on probation if he ranks in the lower one-fourth but has an ACT composite standard score of 17 or above.

A nonresident student will be admitted to a regular term in good standing if he ranks in the top 40% of his high school graduating class. A nonresident ranking below the 60th percentile and who has an ACT composite standard score of 18 or above will be admitted in good standing if above the 25th percentile and on probation if below the 25th percentile.

Summer school attendance to prove scholastic ability on the university level is required for a Wisconsin student who ranks in the lower one-fourth of his high school class and has an ACT composite standard score below 17. A nonresident student in the lower one-fourth of his high school class and who has an ACT composite standard score below 18 must also start in summer school.

To qualify at summer session for admision on probation to a regular term, a student must carry at least six credits and earn an over all grade point average of 1.5 or better on a scale in which A equals 4.

Stoutonia Survey

Continued from page 2

the SSA meetings, thus informing the students to what is really going on in our student government. This may encourage more student interests in the functionnig of our school and promote more participation.

Other ideas prompted the reporting of social events farther in advance. Some wanted to read comments by the faculty and more controversial issues and things of importance to cause Stout students to think. This would include articles by different people so different views would be represented.

And finally, one ingenious student wants to "print the Stoutonia on waterproof paper so we can use it as an umbrella when it rains on Friday."

Princeton Physician Cites Pills-Alcohol 'Better' Than Drugs

Philadelphia-(UPI): A Princeton university physician warned Monday that the use of sleeping pills, stimulants, and alcohol is a bigger problem than such drugs as marijuana and hashish.

Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of health services at Princeton, said in an address at the 44th annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International that he discounted a week-end study which contended that 15 per cent of Princeton students have used marijuana and hashish.

He said the report was based on a study of only 150 students which meant that only 12 or 13 students had used the drugs at one time or another.

"While the use of opiates on the campus and among middle and upper social economic groups appears to be slight," he said, "the barbiturate sleeping pills and the amphetamine stimulus can cause just as severe addiction in a few cases. Their use has become a severe problem in some parts of suburban America.

"Our society usually refuses to think of alcohol as a drug," he said, "but in fact it is a very potent drug and has a highly significant incidence of addiction or physical dependency."

Dalrymple said marijuana, as used in our society, rarely habituates and produces no long-term effects. Even its intoxication is probably less detrimental than alcohol.

"LSD is a horse of a much different color," he said. "While LSD trips appear to have been meaningful to many people, other LSD trips turn out to be shattering experiences with extremely frightening illusions and hallucinations."

Home Economics Association Holds 'Blossom Out,' Recognition Buffet

"Blossom Out" will be the theme of this years Recognition buffet, sponsored by the Stout Home Economics association Sunday, May 28, at 5:30 p.m., in the Student union ballroom. The event has been considerably expanded this year to include participation by Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity and the dietetics club.

Judy Kuehl, president of the Home Economics association, will act as toastmistress and will present the home economics awards, following the buffet supper. In addition several other awards will be presented. These include: the Dora Rude award; the Catherine Skeels award; the Stokely Van Camp award; the Nellie Kedzie Jones award; and the Merrill-Palmer and Sandy Lee scholarships.

Though these awards are usually presented at the Honors Day Convocation, because of the large number of awards which must be bestowed at that time, they are being presented at the Recognition buffet, instead.

Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class May 10, at 9:30 p.m., in the west central section of the student union ballroom. As class officers for the 1967-1968 school year will be elected, all members are urged to attend.

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Friday, May 5, 1967 Page 9

Carthage College "Upset" At District

Open Mouth, Then Insert Foot

By Gary Yeast
Managing Editor

Mitch Rukavina sports information director at Carthage college, which is located in Kenosha, should, as any man, be concerned if an injustice is done against the school he represents. But, unfortunately, Rukavina should, as all should, look at all the facts before he or anyone else publicly condemns another university.

Last fall Rukavina condemned, in a letter to George Schmidt, district 14 Publicity chairman of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the nine Wisconsin State universities, of which Stout is a member.

Rukavina's letter to Schmidt, of which copies were sent to everyone and his brother, said, "I think the results of the district 14 cross-country awards are the biggest farce in Wisconsin sports history."

Rukavina's argument was that he felt Carthage was swindled out of the district cross-country title because WSUC schools outnumbered independent schools 9-6. Rukavina pointed out that Carthage had a better season record than Oshkosh, the titlist, finished higher in the national meet, and had defeated Oshkosh in their only meeting of the season.

The letter finished by stating, "It is obvious from the results of your cross-country balloting for district awards that the system is a farce and a disgrace. The sports publicity office will not heed any future balloting....district 14 is in dire need of a fumigator."

No News is Bad News

United Press International released an article in the Milwaukee Journal recently quoting Art Keller, Athletic Director at Carthage, who was upset over the fact that Schmidt had stopped sending district news releases to Carthage. Keller said, "I'm very upset that the publicity man, who is not even a member of the committee, has the authority to exclude a school from receiving district news releases. We have as much right to publicity from the district as any other member." Keller continued by saying, "It was a shame for Schmidt not to include Carthage's star basketball player on the district NAIA team, when he was honored by the NAIA nationally."

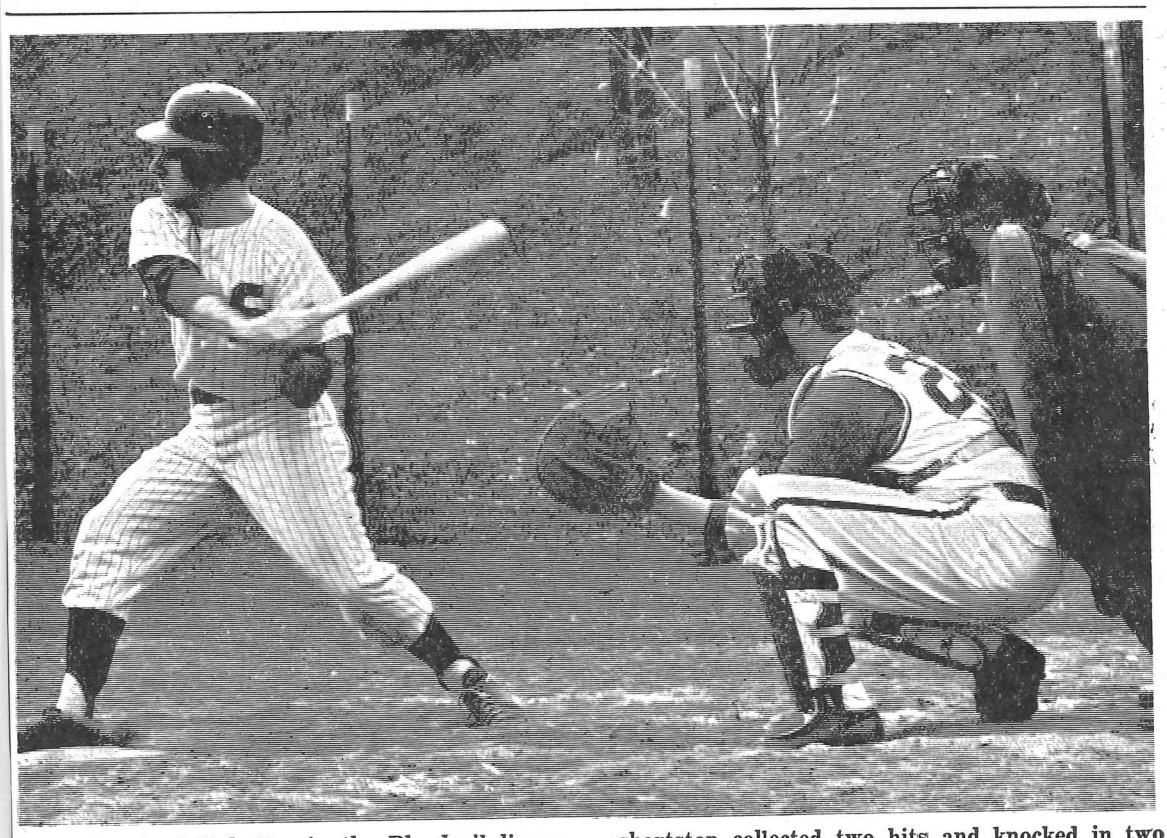
Thus, Carthage condemned the members of the WSUC for dominating district decisions to the detriment of independent schools.

The Other Side

Schmidt is not stingy about sending out facts concerning the denounciation by Rukavin. In fact, it would be safe to assume that if Rukavina had written for the facts, Schmidt would have written back, as he did to The Stoutonia.

Continued on Page 10

Scott Schmid, memeber of Stout's 1967 tennis team returns a serve during a recent dual meet. Schmid has suffered one loss in singles competition this season. (Photo by Maas)



Tom Ott, leadoff batter in the Bluedevil lineup, took a swing at a Scott Gaalaas' pitch in the first game of Stout's twinbill with conference foe River Falls last Saturday, April 29. The senior shortstop collected two hits and knocked in two runs in the doubleheader. Ott's double in the sixth inning of the second game allowed Stout's winning runs to score. (Photo by Maas)

Diamondmen Gain Twinbill Split

Shortstop Tom Ott stroked a single that drove in the winning run as Stout salvaged one game of Saturday's twinbill against River Falls. The Bluedevils won the game 6-5 in notching their first win of the season.

The Devils will travel to Superior for a double-header with the Yellowjackets tomorrow, May 6, and will again be on the road May 9, when they will tangle with St. Cloud for a non-conference twinbill.

Roger Schroeder was credited with the victory in the win over the Falcons. He followed starter Terry Thomas and reliever Alan Dombrock to the mound.

The Big Blue collected seven hits in the game. Bill Jochum banged out two solid hits, while Ott, Bob Lawrence, Steve Krueger, Ken Kluxdal, and Roger Johnson added the remainder.

In the opener of the twinbill, Vern Johnson pitched seven no-hit innings before the Falcons were able to score. The only man to reach base was walked. The game went into extra innings as the Bluedevils were unable to give Johnson support. Johnson yielded two hits to the first Falcon batters in the top of the eight inning. He struck out the next batter but issued a free pass to the next hitter to load the bases. An infield error allowed the three runs to score.

The Devils countered with one run in the last half of the eighth frame as Krueger drove in Stout's only run with a long sacrifice fly. The final score was River Falls 3, Stout 1.

The Bluedevil hitters belted the Falcon starting pitcher on seven hits but failed to knock him out of the box.

Scott Gaalaas gained the win while the loss fell on Johnson.

Coming Up

Varsity Baseball

May 6
LaCrosse at River Falls
Whitewater at Oshkosh
Platteville at Eau Claire
Stevens Point at Milton*
May 9
Stout at St. Cloud*
Whitewater at UWM*
May 10
Winona at Stevens Point*
Loras at Platteville*

Varsity Golf

May 6
Superior at Stout 12 Noon
Oshkosh at St. Norbert*
Eau Claire at Bethel*
Whitewater at Northern Illinois*
May 8
Stout at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.
Carroll and UWM at Whitewater*

Varsity Tennis

May 5
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
May 6
Bethel at Eau Claire*
May 9
Stevens Point at Stout, 3 p.m.
Platteville at Whitewater

Varsity Track

May 6
Stevens Point Invitational at Stevens Point, 1 p.m. (Stout, Stevens Point, LaCrosse, and River Falls)
*Non-conference games

Linkers Drop Two Meets; Host Superior Tomorrow

The Bluedevils will be out to even their season's dual meet record when they host Superior tomorrow, May 6, at the Menomonie golf course at noon.

Stout's golf team suffered their second and third losses of the season by identical scores of 12-6 when they traveled to LaCrosse for a meet with the Indians and Platteville.

Joe Urick carded the low score for Stout in the meet against the Indians with an 18 hole score of 77. He gained team points with an 86. Art Rudd chalked up the remaining team point with an 80 while his opponent carded an 76.

Urick was the top point getter against Platteville as he scored two team points. Other members of the golf team scoring points in the meet were Rudd, Sheil, William Green, and John Fernholz all with one point apiece.

The medalist in the meet was Armstrong of LaCrosse who carded an 18 hole score of 76.

Pointers Here Tuesday to Tangle with Tennis Team

Coach John Molitor's netters will play host to Stevens Point Tuesday, May 9, at 3 p.m. when they will be out to improve their dual meet record of one win and three losses in the current campaign.

The tennis team dropped their third meet of the season last Friday, when they traveled to Winona for a non-loop meet.

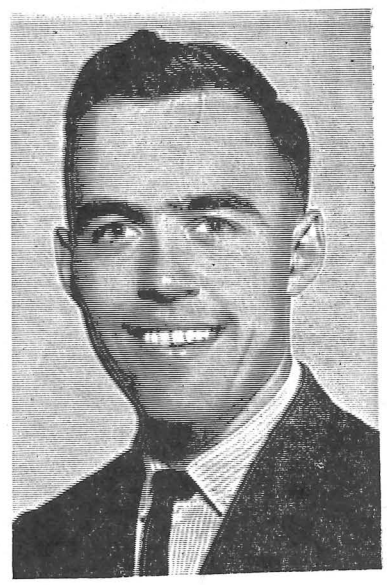
Stout scored only one point in the meet as the boubles team of Carl Riis and Louis Menako defeated the team of Tom Stoffel and Bob Berger, 6-4 and 6-3.

Winona won the meet by compiling eight team points.

Riis and Menako also competed in singles competition along with teammates Tom Tierney, William Benzel, Scott Schmid, and Charles Rose.

Bluedevil doubles players were Tierney and Schmid, and Benzel asd Rose.

"Athlete of the Week"



Vernon Johnson

Vernon Johnson, a sophomore from Sandburg, Minnesota, has been selected as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in the first game of the double-header against River Falls last Saturday, April 29.

Johnson pitched seven innings of no-hit ball in the encounter, allowing only one runner to reach base on a walk. The Bluedevils were unable to score against the Falcons and the game went into extra innings. The first two River Falls batters got on base by the first two hits of the game for the Falcons. The next batter was intentionally walked to set up for a possible double-play. An infield error with the bases loaded allowed three runs to score.

The Devils were able to get one run in the bottom half of the eighth frame but Johnson was tagged with the loss.

Geiser Points Out Problems Of New Basketball Rules

University Cagers Will "Dunk" No More!

By Mark Geiser
Sports Editor

I, like many other Stout students, was enjoying the quiet contentment of the spring vacation break Tuesday, March 28. I was setting aside the tension of the last big test before the break and was thinking about little things—little things that a person does not notice when he is coming from a midterm test or pace-setting in a shop course.

But meanwhile big things were happening in Louisville, Kentucky.

The National Basketball commission had just concluded its annual meeting by announcing two major rule changes that would further take the spirit and zip away from the game.

In one quick announcement, stalling was limited, and in the same breath dunking was entirely banned.

Upon reading of the happenings on the next day's sports page, I immediately started thinking how these rulemakers could justify such a hasty decision. My mind started recalling the number of times that I had seen a lackadaisical crowd turned into a den of shrills and screams when a home teammate has raced down the court on a fast break and had slammed the ball through the hoop. The "stuff shot" seemed to change the entire complexion of the game as suddenly the players became more aggressive, and the fans began booing and cheering again.

To me the rule makers had made the wrong call.

Their decisions will greatly affect the sport in the 1967-68 season as the new rules will apply to all high schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Lew Alcindor, towering center of UCLA's Bruin team, will still get more than his share of points as he will leap high above the outstretched hand of a defender and drop in a five foot shot. But what about the little six foot guard who would streak down the court, take a mighty bound, lengthen his small arms, and stuff the ball in one quick sweep? Where does his challenge now lie?

Great Equalizer

According to the committee, the elimination of the "stuff shot" will equalize the offense and the defense since there is no means of defense against the dunk. Is that so? If the defensive player is in the proper position, how can the offender get inside for the easy two points? It would seem to me that the dunk shows the inability of the opponent to play good defense.

The ball must be thrown into the basket. It will be a violation for the offense to touch the ball or basket when the ball is in or on basket and to touch the ball when any part of the ball is in the cylinder above the basket. The rule has always applied to the defense, but next year will be the first time it will apply.

Another factor in the committee's decision was that reportedly many players received injuries from the backboard. Reading numerous stories on basketball games, I failed to find references in the writeup where a player had been injured while dunking the ball.

Shattered Backboards

Another reason given was that many glass backboards have been shattered. In a few cases, games had to be canceled. Modern advances in the field of plastics have now made the use of glass for backboards impratical. The plastic is able to withstand the heavy beating put to it by clenched fists or flattened palms. Why use glass?

The officials in next season's games will have an increased job to handle. As it is, the man in the black and white striped shirt has enough problems handling decisions of walking violations, three second rule, offensive charging, fouls, and other violations. The referees will now be forced to make many more decisions.

It would seem that instead of adding more restrictions on the playing of the game, some should be rescinded. Since the official will have more to cover, he will most likely overlook other minor violations. Spectators will notice the missed calls ,and one can be sure that the hometown fans will really let loose with the boos if an opponent is not called for a violation.

Another major change that will be evident in the 1967-68 season will be that there will be a limitation put on inaction, popularly called stalling.

A warning time for inaction will be given if the ball is not advanced toward the basket in 10 seconds. Formerly the time limit was thirty seconds. If another five seconds elapse without the offensive making a move for the basket, a technical foul will be called on the offensive team

Previously there was an imaginary line that existed to mark what was referred to as the mid court area. Now lines have been drawn to give both the official and the players a clearer conception of the mid court.

Any time a player has control of the ball in the mid court area for five seconds and is closely guarded during the five seconds, a held ball will be called.

What a Waste

To me, the rules referring to inaction were all wasted effort. What good will it do? If the offensive team had the ball for ten seconds and shows an advance for the basket, it's safe. The offensive team can drive in and shoot back out with the ball again without a violation of the rule.

A question that arises from the decisions is why not stall? If your team is out in front by a few points, why take the chance of losing the game by being forced to shoot at the baskets.

The stall is effective in winning games.

Fans clamor for more action on the court so the rule on stalling is changed. What happens to the team that must rely on the slow deliberate game to score its victories? Do they lose games because the spectators like to see the home team walloped 110-37? ..

There are definite changes needed in the sport of basketball. The changes made this year have not helped the sport but will put more restrictions on the players and styles of games. The rule committee members should realize the faults of the new rules and should abolish them.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Stout 6, River Falls 5
River Falls 3, Stout 1
LaCrosse 2, Oshkosh 0
LaCrosse 1, Oshkosh 0
Platteville 2, Whitewater 1
Whitewater 12, Platteville 4
LaCrosse 4, Superior 3
Superior 5, LaCrosse 0
Stevens Point 6, Superior 4
Stevens Point 12, Superior 0
Whitewater 8, Carthage 7*
Whitewater 2, Carthage 1*

Golf

LaCrosse 12, Stout 6
Platteville 12, Stout 6
Whitewater 15, Carthage 3*
Whitewater 17, Mt. St. Paul 1*
Eau Claire 12, Stevens Point 6

Tennis

Winona 8, Stout 1*
Oshkosh 9, LaCrosse 0
Oshkosh 7, Whitewater 2
State College of Iowa 5, LaCrosse 2*

Track

Stout 78½, Winona 65½*
Whitewater 85, Oshkosh 60
Whitewater 74, Platteville 71
Oshkosh 73, Lawrence 50, Stevens Point 33, Ripon 16*

*Non-conference games

Cindermen Inch By Non-Loop Foe

Stout's relay team notched two important first places in the 440 yard relay and the mile relay as the Bluedevils hung on to defeat Winona 78½ to 65½ in a non-conference dual meet last Saturday, April 29.

The Devils who now boast a dual meet record of seven wins and one loss, will travel to Stevens Point tomorrow, May 6, for a four team meet. Teams participating in the quadrangular are Stout, River Falls, LaCrosse, and Stevens Point.

The 440 yard relay team of Bill Schultz, Bob Sromalski, John Anderson, and Lee Kornely had a record-breaking time of 44.7 and the mile relay team of Dave Drexler, Len Nikolai, Anderson, and Kornely with a time of 3: 34.5 provided the padding that gave the victory to Stout.

Other first place winners for Stout were Bryan Humphrey with top spots in the 120 yard high hurdles, 440 yard intermediate hurdles, long jump, and the triple jump. Kornely added two first in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Bruce Biggin was Stout's only other double winner as he grabbed the top spots in the shot put and the discus. Dick Dibelka was the only other Bluedevil to gain the first place as he won the high jump.

Foot Problem Continued

Continued from Page 9

Schmidt says: "The constitution of the NAIA, its bylaws and the rules governing district affairs all require full and complete support by a member. Carthage thus has disqualified itself from the services of the district through it refusal to participate.

"Various news stories reported that Carthage was excluded from district services over a misunderstanding resulting from Carthage's threat to resign from the NAIA. This threat had no bearing on Carthage's exclusion. The cause was Carthage's refusal to participate.

"Thus until Carthage agrees to cooperate fully with the NAIA program it cannot be included. Such an expression of intent to participate fully can be offered at the next or subsequent district meetings.

"Reinstatement of Carthage without a willingness by the school to participate would not be fair to the 14 other members of district 14 who do desire to participate and demonstrate this by their full cooperation in district affairs and programs."

Three Conclusions

Realizing the fact that Carthage questioned the integrity of the coaches in the district, including Stout's, three conclusions seem obvious: 1) Carthage's claim that the cross-country elections were "stacked" is false because the private colleges were the deciding factor in the voting. 2) because Carthage declined to participate in the program of the district, it automatically disqualified itself from the services of Schmidt. 3) Refusal to participate in voting of district awards again disqualified its athletes from receiving recognition.

Carthage spoke out, and in attempting to condemn the district members, with its own words condemned itself.

Members of the 1967 Stout baseball team are: Standing (left to right) Head Coach Dwain Mintz, Terry Thompson, Rob Van Valkenburg, Ken Kluxdal, Tom McClure, Steve Genske, Al Ellingham, Steve Krueger, and Roger Heubner. Kneeling, Dave Baitinger, Vernon Johnson, Roger Schroeder, Bill Gregor, Dan Bablick, Bill Jockmun, and Tom Styer. Sitting, Bob Lawrence, Tom Ott, Roger Johnson, Tony Russo, Alan Dornbrock, and Larry Dombrock. The Bluedevils, who have a season's record of one win and five losses, will travel to Superior tomorrow, May 6, for a doubleheader. The Devils first win of the season last Saturday over River Falls was won by senior hurler Roger Schroeder. Story on Page 9.

(Photo by Krohn)

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The Stoutonia

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University
Since 1893

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Williams Resigns From Speaker Review Committee

Reviewing past yearbooks, the editors for next year's Tower investigate new design possibilities for the 1968 yearbook. The recently named editors are left, Robert Klimpke, editor; John Lauson, photo editor; Lana Lawrenz, literary editor; Carol Whitbeck, associate editor; and Ed Guckenbeger, production editor.
(Photo by Granchalek)

SSA Supports Action By Removing Remaining 3

David Williams, a senior representative to the Stout Student association, resigned his seat on the Speaker Review committee last Tuesday, May 9.

William's action followed the May 2 SSA motion to rescind the approval of the Speaker Review policy and committee. It was at that meeting when William's said he "won't go" to the Speaker Review committee meetings due to the fact that the Senate did not support it. The SSA initially voted 4 members to sit on the Speaker Review committee as student representatives.

At the May 2 SSA meeting, the Senate defeated a motion to remove all student representation from the Review committee by a vote of 8 yes, 10 no, and 2 abstentions.

The Resignation

Preluding William's oral resignation, he pointed out that his participation on the Speaker Review committee was impossible because, "I find trying to defend a policy which my colleagues do not endorse, at best, quite embarrassing."

In questioning the Senate's power to remove the representatives, Williams said if the SSA has "not the power to remove its representatives, then may I ask what power they had to appoint representatives?"

The action by Williams drew little applaud, but the Senate supported his views by passing a motion to remove all student representation from the Speaker Review committee.

Dr. Norman Ziemann, Chairman of the Speaker Review committee, questioned what the SSA felt they had accomplished by the representative removal. He further noted that the present policy was still in existance, and the committee is still real.

Tom Cheesebro, SSA vice president, noted that since students were required to attend the committee meetings in order to conduct business, the SSA has rendered the Review committee useless, and all visiting speakers would have to be approved by the university president, pending a new Visiting Speaker policy.

Continued on page 2

SSA Supports Change To Strike Recording Of Ed. 408 "U" Grade

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Stout Student association, May 9, a resolution regarding the pass-fail grading policy of off-campus student teachers was presented and passed unanimously.

At present, the proposed pass-fail system would award an "S" (satisfactory) grade which would not be calculated into the student's over-all grade point average, or a "U" (unsatisfactory) grade which would be calculated as a failure in the student's over-all grade point average.

The SSA resolved that "the Stout Student association will recommend to school officials that an "S" grade for off-campus student teaching be a requirement for graduation, and that a "U" grade requires that a student repeat the course; but this grade will not be recorded as a failure in the student's over-all grade point average."

An SSA representative will present this resolution to the Committee of Admissions and Credits at its next meeting.

University Board of Visitors

Three Educational Areas Studied

A discussion of new developments in mathematics, technical teacher education and vocational rehabilitation highlighted the spring meeting of the Stout State University Board of Visitors here Monday, May 8.

Dr. Phillip W. Ruehl, the university's coordinator of technical institute teacher education, outlined Stout's plan to prepare more teachers to supply the growing needs of Wisconsin's vocational schools and technical institutes.

Dr. Ruehl emphasized that an integral part of this program is working with an advisory committee made up of technical institute personnel. From this contract has grown a curriculum tailored specifically to the needs of technical institute teachers. Provisions are being made through which the prospective teacher can serve a six-month internship in industry, thereby meeting a certification requirement of the technical institutes which has been a stumbling block to teachers in the past.

Professor Earl Gierke, chairman of the mathematics department, explained Stout's new major in applied mathematics. Gierke pointed out that the new major will give the student the same mathematics courses as a bachelor of arts mathematics major, plus courses in how to apply the basic mathematics knowledge.

Some of the latter courses include mathematical models in computer science and various types of statistics.

"So far as we can discover," Gierke said, "there is no other major like this in the country. It is tailored frankly to the needs of business and industry, and people in these areas that we have talked to are calling for our graduates already—and we won't have any for another two years."

A discussion of Stout's master's degree program in vocational evaluation was conducted by Dr. Paul Hoffman, director of the program. Hoffman explained that after a handicapped person has been physically rehabiliated, there is a crucial need for him to get into a vocation which will successfully conclude his restoration to society. There is no other training program in the country tailored to carry out this final step in the rehabilitation process, Hoffman said.

Other university officals who took part in the May 8 program were President William J. Micheels, who reviewed recent university developments; Vice President John A. Jarvis, who explained academic organization changes; and professor Jack Ganzemiller who led a discussion on the university's future in extended educational services.

Dr. John Furlong, Stout's vice president for university relations and development, is coordinator of the Board of Visitors program.

Kay Sonntag, a Stout State university freshman, will vie for the title of Miss Wisconsin in the state-wide pageant June 19-24 in Oshkosh. The blue-eyed blond will represent her hometown of Two Rivers.

Nine Stout Faculty Granted Leaves

Nine Stout State university faculty members are recipients of Teacher Improvement leaves for the 1967-68 academic year.

Those who plan to be gone the entire year are James Bjornerud, wood technics; Todd Boppel, art; Mary Frances Cutnaw and Noel Falkofske, speech; Marybelle Hickner, home economics teacher education; John Jax, assistant librarian; Mary Jo Rathke, English and Dennis Raarup, physical education.

Dr. E. Wayne Courtney, of the graduate school, will pursue post-doctoral studies for one semester.

The leaves, granted by the Board of Regents of State colleges upon recommendation of the

Continued on page 3

"Is this your first ride on a motorcycle Gary?....Gary?!?!" Read Nobody Asked Me, But for more on cycling. (Photo by Weidner)

Editorial . .

Read not to contradict and to confute, nor to believe and take for granted; But to weigh and consider.

Francis Bacon

Has the time come to end the military draft?

That question will puzzle many. But when all the facts are studied, and when the current and projected needs of the military have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Mark O. Hatfield, Republican Senator from Oregon, stated recently: "America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men."

Because of the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many Americans, especially in Congress, are now for the first time reconsidering the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. The draft is sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

Senator Hatfield commented on the draft by saying: "We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient."

The best sound argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. Senator Hatfield maintains that, "the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft."

If the draft is done away with, we will restore lost liberties. America can end once and for all the inherent inequities of the compulsory system. America can then upgrade its armed forces and increase its national security. America can do it at a price this, the richest country in the world, can easily afford.

At present there is a false assumption on the part of many Americans that there is a shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Senator Hatfield stated that: "Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Vietnam buildup level.

"All we have to do is make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may be saving nothing at all. This calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees."

For a country that is based on individual liberty, equality to all, and the enhancement of national security, the draft, as a military manpower supplier, fails badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system. It may also be more costly.

Three steps are in order to reform the present draft to a voluntary army. One: extend the draft, at most one more year. Two: meanwhile, set up a committee of Congress, independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service system to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to review its progress. And three: raise military pay and fringe benefits substantially.

It is time we end inefficiency and uncertainty, regaining the Constitutional liberties the draft today takes from this nation's young men.

G. D. Y.

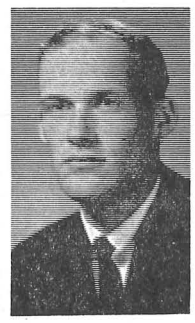
Nobody Asked Me, But . . . Gary D. Yeast

Dear Roy:

Summer vacation is just around the corner and if you have not qualified for a federal grant in the poverty program or at least a partial grant to conduct an educational experiment you may face the horrible prospect of going to work in your spare time.

It looks like a difficult summer ahead, especially in Wisconsin. The state is considering a number of laws that would seriously handicap your expression during the hot days.

One law would establish rules for motorcycles. For instance, it would require that all drivers and riders wear safety helmets, a minimum clearance speed for passing motorcycles, no more than two motorcycles to be driven abreast in a traffic lane, and require every driver first to qualify for an automobile driving license.



Yeast

Then by passing a prescribed test, the driver could have his license "validated" for motorcycle operation.

Further restrictions would be to eliminate stunt riding, quick starts and stops and, worst of all, it would prohibit touring. Touring is defined as operating a motorcycle in such a manner as to attract attention. **And let's face it, it would** be hardly worth the trouble, Roy, of getting a cycle if you cannot breeze by your girl friend's house and make her sit up and take notice.

The law would take all the fun out of cycling because it would also outlaw fancy handlebars, or highbars, which are so handy in letting the cool breezes drift down the arm pits.

Do not laugh, Roy, they mean business. But wait a minute, now, maybe there is a reason for the laws. Why just take a look at what the National Safety Council has to say and maybe the laws are for the better.

The number of motorcycles in this country doubled between 1961 and 1965. Registrations during the first half of 1966 pointed out that there was nearly a 70 per cent increase over 1965.

The rate of deaths in motorcycle accidents is increasing faster than the rate of motorcycle sales, warns the National Safety Council. In 1965, **motorcycle deaths increased 41 per cent while motorcycle sales increased 31 per cent.** A National Safety Council spokesman predicts that by 1970, there will be 3,000 motorcycle deaths annually.

It may seem to you, Roy, and to the great number of safe and sane motorcyclists, that such legislation should not be deemed necessary. Cycling is great sport and a convenient and inexpensive way to go places. But a brazen disregard for their own safety and the safety of others by a small number of cyclists will spoil it for others unless they are checked in some way.

The way things are shaping up this summer, Roy, it looks like the safest place will be on somebody's payroll. Then the only fines you will get will be Social Security and income tax deductions.

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

Second Stoutonia Survey

Vietnam Survey Results

Approximately 26 per cent of the faculty members and 22.5 per cent of Stout's students responded to a recent **Stoutonia** referendum on the Vietnam war. Sixty four faculty and 720 student's answers were received.

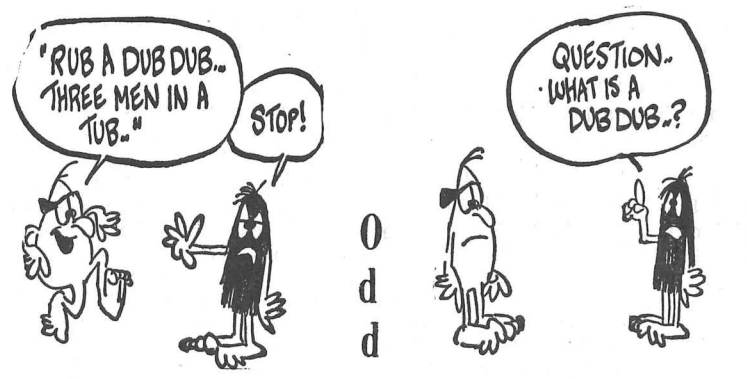
The survey asked readers to indicate which idea most nearly represented their own opinion on the war. Fifteen faculty members and 226 students indicated application of whatever force is necessary to accomplish total victory; 15 faculty and 140 students favored withdrawal with negotiations; 21 faculty and 102 students suggested military escalation to bring about negotiations; 8 faculty and 70 students favored immediate unilateral withdrawal; 3 faculty and 81 students said there should be gradual withdrawal of both the United States and North Vietnam as a pre-condition for negotiations, and 3 faculty and 9 students favored withdrawal without negotiations. Four faculty members and 61 students said that none of the stated ideas adequately expressed their opinion; and 3 faculty and 10 students had no opinion.

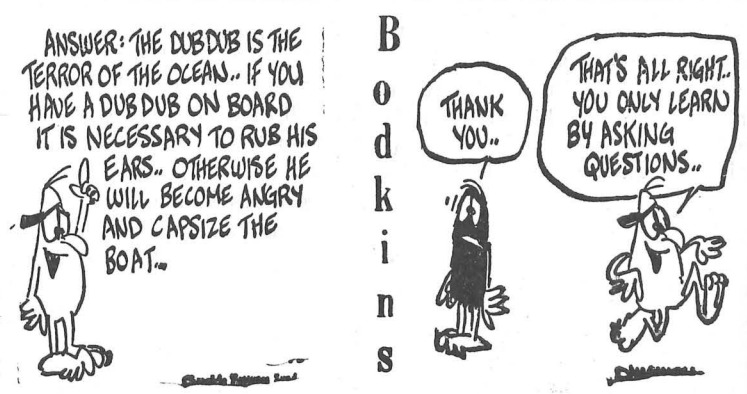
In response to the question, "Do you favor immediate unilateral withdrawal of all U. S. troops?" 46 faculty members and 566 students answered no, 8 faculty and 120 students said yes, and 2 faculty and 34 students had no opinion.

On the question, "Do you favor whatever force is necessary to accomplish total victory?", the answers were 22 faculty and 395 students yes, 25 faculty and 276 students no, and 8 faculty and 49 students no opinion.

Twenty six faculty members and 387 students agreed with the idea that the university should cease compilation of class ranks to be used by the selective service, 25 faculty and 244 students disagreed, and 4 faculty and 84 students had no opinion on the question.

The final question on the referendum was, "Should involuntary inscription into the United States armed forces be abolished?" Thirty eight faculty members and 421 students said yes, 14 faculty and 279 students said no, and 4 faculty and 28 students had no opinion.





Speaker Policy . . .

Continued from Page 1

The Senate then endorsed a new University Speaker policy. The proposal, which now awaits action from the Student Services committee, calls for "university organizations to present, without any form of prior censorship, guest speakers to the university community with the understanding that the presentation of any speaker does not imply the university's or the sponsoring organization's approval or endorsement of the views expressed."

If the Student Services committee approves of the proposed SSA policy, it will then be sent to President William J. Micheels for endorsement to become law. A denial of the policy in the SSC may lead to a sub-committee, or it may simply be dropped from the agenda, which will mean endorsement of the present Visiting Speaker policy.

The Stoutonia

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Student Senate Approves Constitutional Changes

The following amendments to the SSA constitution were passed at the meeting last Tuesday night, having been presented by Joan Kersten, chairman of the Constitution committee.

These changes in the constitution involves stating the number of senators needed to create a quorum to conduct business and the number of senators needed to pass major legislation. The change was requested by President Larry Haisting after a flaw in the past regulation was pointed out by Dr. Norman Ziemann. According to the old constitution, a "majority" of senators, or fourteen, were necessary in order to form a quorum, and the same number of affirmative votes were needed to act on major policies.

The new amendments require that two-thirds, or eighteen, of the total membership of 24 senators shall compose a quorum, and that "to become effective, such rules or regulations must have the approval of two-thirds of those members of the Student Services committee and the Student Senate." Therefore, it now requires twelve affirmative votes to pass major legislation from the SSA to the Student Services committee. "Other actions of the Student Senate must have a majority vote of those voting members present," the new amendment continues.

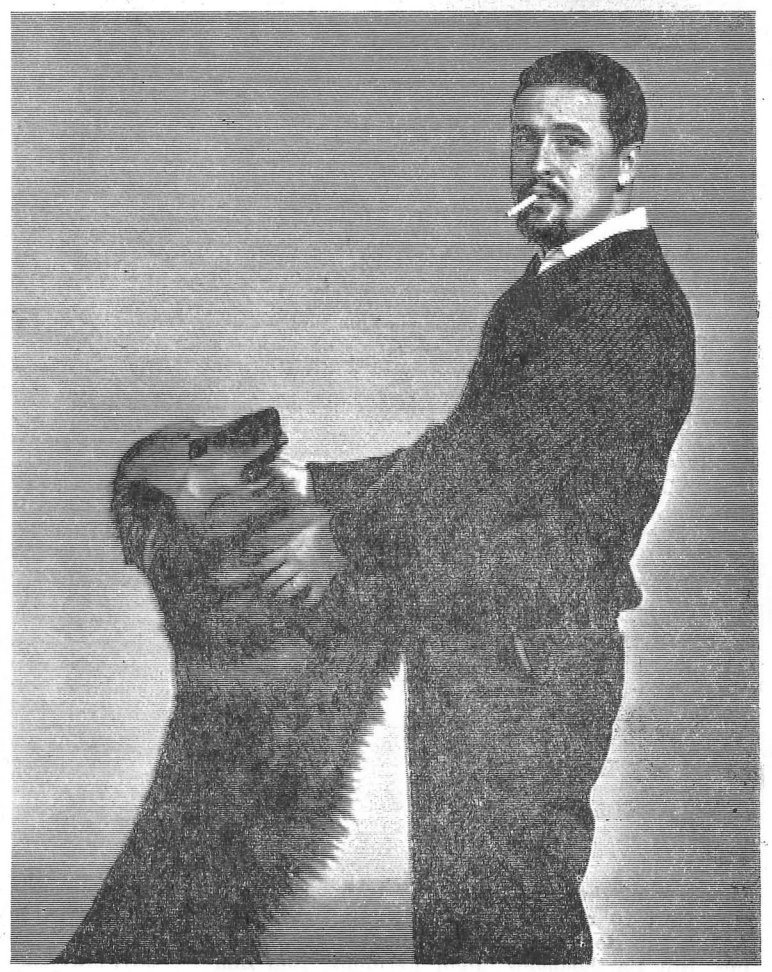
An amendment to remove the votes of the three advisors, the dean of men, dean of women, and the director of student activities, was rejected by the SSA by a vote of 5 yes, 14 no, and 3 abstentions. It was also reconsidered and strongly voted down again.

Senator Tony Kojis objected when the amendment was on the floor. He said, I thoroughly disagree with this, I think that, being a member of the committee along with Joan (Kersten) who submitted this amendment, we only submitted it to bring it before us, on the interest of 2 or 3 individuals, and I don't believe the total membership will tend to agree that the advisors should not have a vote."

He also said that "If and when we take the vote away from the advisors, he would feel very much with them if they would take the student vote away from Student Services and other student-faculty committees that we might vote on as students. By eliminating the vote of the advisors, SSA would be eliminating all possibility of completing and maintaining any rapport at all with the administration."

Tom Cheesebro agreed and said, "Having the advisors vote on our affairs, we have developed a relationship, this closeness between the students, advisors, and the administration." Dave Williams claimed that "the advisors don't want their vote due to the fact that there are so many abstentions from them. We are radically outnumbered on the Student Services committee now, 17-5." Jim Nelson stated, "I see the only drawback to presently having our advisors vote is they abstain. This abstention is cast as a "no" vote. Therefore, they are casting votes against what they really want to pass. I feel that they should have the right to vote, and we should encourage them to vote to justify and influence the vote the way it should be voted." It was pointed out that the advisors influence was limited in voting due to the fact that they vote last. Dean Freda Wright commented, "As far as I'm concerned, I have decided I would vote "yes" on this issue. I have had no desire whatsoever to influence anybody in this organization at all. If you decide that we still have the vote, what I would love to do is say, 'Present and not voting.' "

Another part of the amendments which was passed stipulated for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms for the Student Senate to be appointed by the president and approved by the SSA. This office was created to function under the direction of the president of SSA, to maintain order, pass out information, provide for the comfort of the senators during meetings, and assist the election committee in enforcing campaign regulations, and approved organization regulations. Chuck Hammer has been serving in this capacity unoffically.



David Kelly, a former Stout faculty member, will highlight the Society of Intellectual Freedom's poetry reading today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. (Photo by John Russell Studios)

Significant . . .

And Worthy Of Mention

Safety Check

Mr. Will Valett's Traffic and Highway Safety class (SF455) will again be holding the annual vehicle safety check, done in cooperation with the Menomonie Police department. The program, under the direction of Ray Osinski, will be held May 18, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be two locations where vehicles will be checked: below Tainter hall on Broadway and near the A and W Root Beer stand on Crescent street.

The purpose of these checks is to help insure the motorist that his vehicle is in safe driving condition.

Bicycles

All bicycles ridden in Menomonie must have a license. Registration for bikes will be held at East and River Heights schools on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Field Experience

There will be an organization meeting for all students who are planning to participate in this summer's Field Experience program Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Harvey hall auditorium. At this meeting, those students who have submitted an approved application blank will register for the program and receive all the necessary information, forms, and aids to successfully meet the program requirments. Fees are not due until the middle of June.

Pre-Registration

There is an effort being made by a number of graduate students and faculty to devise a system to improve pre-registration. Theoretically, it is assumed the present system can be improved by more efficient scheduling. However, before further work can be initiated, vital information must be compiled on the present system. Friday, students will receive a questionnaire to this effect. Please cooperate and complete the questionnaire.

Shane

The film **Shane** will be shown in Harvey hall auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Admission will be free upon showing activity and ID cards.

Rancher Starrett hires a buckskin-clad, mysterious drifter, hoping that together they will have the courage to stand off Ryker, the cruel and dishonest cattle baron who is trying to steal the town. At first, Starrett, his wife, and their 9 year old son are wary of the stranger, Shane, but they accept him as one of the family when he puts on his gunbelt and joins Starrett in working the ranch.

A former gunfighter, Shane is determined to establish a new life for himself; but his settling down to peaceful community life is just the beginning of the story.

1967 Yearbook

Preparation is now underway for the distribution of the 1967 **Tower**. This year procedure is being changed in that students must present a **Tower** IBM card in order to receive their copy of this year's annual.

The cards will be distributed Tuesday through Thursday, May 16-18, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., from the counter outside Dr. Ortenzi's office in the student union. Student ID's must be presented to receive a card. Only students who have paid the activity fee for both semesters of this year will receive the IBM card. Students who have paid only one semester's fees may obtain an IBM card by paying $3.00 for the unpaid semester to the business office.

No **Towers** will be given out except upon receipt of the **Tower** IBM card. No duplicate cards will be made.

Watch future **Stoutonia's** for the time and place of distribution.

Faculty Leaves

Continued from Page 1

university president, provide recipients with full salary for a leave of one semester or one-half salary for a full academic year.

They are designed to allow faculty members to continue their education, thereby increasing their proficiency and value to the university.

Organization News

Sigma Tau Gamma

Due to the inclement weather last Sunday, the Brat fry, sponsored annually by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, was cancelled. However, it has been rescheduled for this weekend, both Saturday and Sunday, from 12-6 p.m., at Tainter hall circle. The prices will be $.35 for a single bratwurst and $.50 for a double, with soda costing $.15. Entertainment will be provided both afternoons.

Film Society

The last film in Stout State university's current series of **"Olde Famous Flicks"** will be shown in the Harvey hall auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The featured film will be **"The Kid starring Charlie Chaplin,** with Edna Purviance, Tow Wilson, and Jackie Coogan in his first screen appearance.

The story relates the adventures of a derelict (Chaplin) after he has an abandoned child thrust upon him. When originally released in 1921, the film was described by critics as "cinematographic work in the universal language."

Sigma Pi

Four members of the Sigma Pi fraternity attended a bi-regional conference at Vincennes, Indiana, April 29-30. The four members attending were Bill Gehrand, Scott Denzer, Paul Stangel, and Ron Brown.

The conference opened Saturday morning with registration at 10 a.m. The 177 representatives present then broke up into three workshop groups whose topics centered on rushing, financial management, and pledge education. At 1:30 p.m., the group had a general meeting. Later in the afternoon, the representatives took a tour of historical Vincennes. The conference closed Saturday night with a banquet at the Elks Country club, with Honorary Grand Sage judge Curtis Shake as guest speaker.

The conference was held at Shadowwood, the national headquarters for Sigma Pi fraternity. Shadowwood is a thirteen acre estate built in 1916, and is considered one of the finest country estates in southern Indiana. It was formally dedicated on August 30, 1962. Valued at well over $500,000, the estate is financed through alumni contributions.

Tower

Anyone interested in working on the 1968 **Tower** yearbook is invited to attend a general meeting on Monday, May 15, in the Cherry lounge of the Student union at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested but unable to attend please leave your name in the Student Publications office and a staff member will contact you. The Student Publications offices are at the east end of the snack bar.

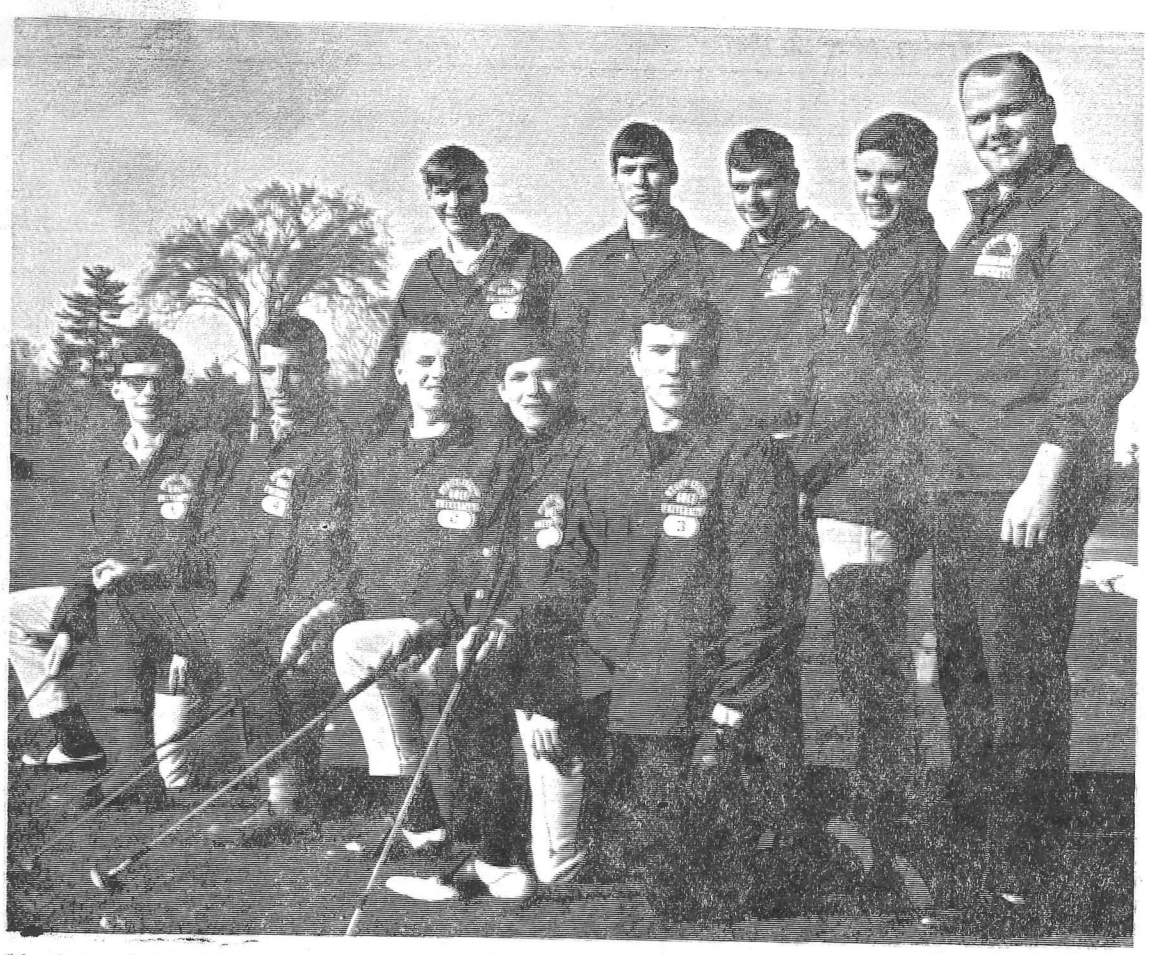
AIDD

Stout's newly organized chapter of the American Institute for Design and Drafting (AIDD) received official recognition May 2, when it was presented its charter at a formal ceremony in the student union ballroom by four AIDD directors from the Twin Cities area. New chapter officers were also installed at the meeting. These include Al Junk, president; Fred Reesburg, vice president; Howard Lee, secretary; and Harry Yamashita, treasurer.

The American Institute for Design and Drafting is a national organization which has as its goals:

1. To disseminate technical information, drafting techniques, and other related facts of design and drafting so as to improve the science of graphic communications.
2. To initiate and encourage a continued program of education so as to provide self-improvement and progress through increased knowledge.
3. To foster a spirit of fellowship among its members and others of allied interests.

Any students interested in joining this organization should contact President Al Junk by placing a note in his union mail box, No. 1277.



Members of the 1967 Stout golf team are: Front row (left to right), Art Rudd, Joe Urick, Tom Rebne, Bill Roudebush, and William Green. Standing, Bill Bartholomew, John Fernholz, Bob Zimmerman, Mike Sheil, and Coach Sten Pierce. The Bluedevils, who have a season's record of four wins and seven losses, will travel to Winona today, May 12, for a dual meet. (Photo by Krohn)

Linkers Whiz By Jackets; At Winona State Today

Stout's golf team will be out for revenge when the Bluedevils travel to Winona for a non-conference match starting at noon today. The Devils will try to turn the tables, since the foe won an earlier 13-4 decision.

The Big Blue now has a season's record of four wins and eight losses after six encounters last weekend. The Bluedevils won two but dropped four matches.

Stout's victories were both over Superior and by the large margins of 18-0 and 15-0. The Devils were shot down by Eau Claire twice with scores of 17½-½ and 14-4. River Falls defeated the Bluedevils 13-5, and non-conference Winona tagged the other loss on Stout with a 13-4 score.

In both wins over Superior, each of the Bluedevils picked up three team points.

In the triangular meet between Stout, Eau Claire, and Winona, Mike Sheil was low man for Stout with an 18 hole score of 76. He outpointed both of his foes with identical scores of 3-0. Joe Urick picked up one team point against Eau Claire, while teammates Art Rudd and Bill Green added ½ points against the Blugolds. Bob Zimmerman gained 1½ points against Winona and salvaged ½ point from Eau Claire.

Stout competed in the quadrangular meet held at Eau Claire last Monday along with Eau Claire, River Falls, and Superior.

Coming Up

Varsity Baseball

May 13
Eau Claire at Stout 11 a.m.
Superior at River Falls
May 15
Superior at River Falls
May 17
Whitewater at Stout 1 p.m.

Varsity Golf

May 12
Stout at Winona 12 noon*
LaCrosse, Carelton*, at River Falls
May 13
Bethel at River Falls*
Milton at Whitewater*

Varsity Tennis

May 12
River Falls at Stout 11 a.m.
Eau Claire at LaCrosse
May 13
Winona at Eau Claire*
May 16
Stout at Bethel 2:30 p.m.

Varsity Track

May 13
Stout, River Falls, and Superior at Ellsworth 1:30 p.m.
May 16
Stout at Macalester Invitational 1:30 p.m.
*Non-conference games

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 12, 1967 Page 4

Track Team Prepares For Coming Rugged Schedule

The Big Blue will be out to further improve their track record of 9-3, when the thinclads travel to Ellsworth high school tomorrow, for a quadrangular beginning at 1:30 p.m. River Falls, Superior, and Eau Claire will also compete.

The cindermen will launch into action on Tuesday, May 16, when the Bluedevils will travel to St. Paul for the Macalester Invitational. The meet is considered one of the finest in the Midwest, since a number of strong teams will be there.

Stout's high jumper, Dick Dibelka, will be defending the title he won a year ago with a record setting effort of 6'6½". Lee Kornely and Bryan Humphrey will be strong contenders for titles in the 440 yard dash and long jump respectively. Dibelka is undefeated in the high jump this season, as are Kornely in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and Humphrey in the long jump.

Last Saturday, Stout participated in the Stevens Point Invitational and placed third among the five teams in the meet.

First place winners for Stout were Kornely with the leading time in the 440 yard dash of :50.9, and a clocking of :22.75 in the 220 yard dash; Humphrey with a leap of 22'11" in the long jump; and Dibelka with a 6'4" leap in the high jump. Kornely and Humphrey established school records with their efforts in the meet.

Humphrey accounted for all three of Stout's second places in the triple jump, 120 yard high hurdles, and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

John Anderson gained a third spot in the 220 yard dash, and Stout's mile relay added the other third place.

Dann Kann finished fourth in the mile run to add two points for the Bluedevils.

Fifth place finishers for Stout were Bob Sromalski in the long jump, Dan Money in the javelin, and Len Nickolai in the 440 yard dash.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Stout 5, Bethel 3*
Stout 6, Bethel 1*
Superior 15, Stout 5
Superior 5, Stout 4
Whitewater 1, Oshkosh 0
Oshkosh 8, Whitewater 3
Eau Claire 3, Platteville 2
Platteville 9, Eau Claire 6

Golf

Stout 16½, Superior 1½
Eau Claire 14, Stout 4
Winona 13, Eau Claire 5*
Winona 15, Stout 3*
Stout 18, Superior 0
Stout 15, Superior 0
Eau Claire 14, Stout 4
Winona 13, Stout 5*
Eau Claire 17½, Stout ½
River Falls 13, Stout 5
Oshkosh 15½, Lawrence 2½*
Oshkosh 12½, St. Norbert 5½*

Tennis

Stevens Point 7, Eau Claire 2
Bethel 5, Eau Claire 4*

Track

LaCrosse 85, Stevens Point 83, Stout 42, River Falls 6
*Non-conference meets

Bluedevil "9" Notch Two Victories In Four Games

Stout's varsity baseball team will host archrival Eau Claire tomorrow, at 11 a.m. at Wakanda park. The Bluedevils, who sport a 3-7 overall record and a 1-5 mark in conference action, will be out to notch both games of the double header. The Devils will return to action next Wednesday, May 17, when the Warhawks of Whitewater will invade Wakanda for a twinbill at 1 p.m.

In action over the past week, the Big Blue notched two wins at the expense of Bethel and lost a doubleheader against Superior.

Roger Schroeder, now 2-0, went the distance in the first game against Bethel, as the Devils won 7-1. Stout came up with six hits in the contest, with backstop Roger Johnson collecting two. The loser was Gross.

Terry Thomas chalked up his first win of the season in the second game as the Bluedevils gained the win on a 5-3 score. Bill Jochum collected two of Stout's three hits in the game. Stitte absorber the loss.

The Bluedevils lost both ends of the doubleheader against Superior with scores of 5-4 and 15-5. Vernon Johnson and Thomas were the losers in the contests. The Devils banged out ten hits in the first game with Johnson and Russo each collecting two.

Beer-Bellies Find Golf's Pace Keeps Figures Fat

By Gary Yeast
Managing Editor

If you tell me that golf is a sport, I will tell you that shuffleboard and five-card stud is too. Golf is a game, a game that draws players after they have been hit with coronary attacks. Many do it after the doctor advises them to give up tennis and forbid them from climbing stairs.

Guys with the money bag will install elevators in their two-story mansions, but they still play golf. You don't have to be an athlete to be a golfer.

The golfer doesn't have to move faster than the club house waiter.

I'm not trying to ridicule all golfers. Men like Arnold Palmer, Mike Souchak, Jack Nicklaus, and Gary Player would probably excel at the rougher sports. But what about the beer-belly guys?

Other guys who write about it do a real snow job. They pilfer from vocabulary of the war correspondent when they describe the slow action on the golf course. The verb "charge" is frayed from being run through the typewriters in the next press tent.

At one golf tournament in Chicago last summer, I related how this fat guy who won it walked slowly across the grass, wheezing, and dripping sweat. It was a decent appreciation of a guy truly out of condition triumphing over his flabby body.

An old lady in Las Vegas cas return as much as $80,000 to $40,000 against the shooter making four. And hitting fungos is more difficult than striking a ball off the tee.

I've been told golfers demand silence and stillness from those watching. In the Buick Open, Doug Sanders was about to address the ball. Someone crossed behind him. He immediately backed off the tee, and glared at the man. The TV announcer reported the accident as an atrocity.

I've been told there was another time when Sanders was about to tee off when someone whistled. The noise caused him to stiffen with indignation. But every time I see a baseball game, the batters are always being taunted from the stands.

It can't be a very hard pastime. It's the only game where a sports writer may throw a score at a course that is as low as a champion's.

I classify golfers with bowlers and pool players.

Of course, I suppose a golfer could get hurt. Lightening could hit him, or a bee could assault him or he might get it from a snake. But no one ever tries to bust his head open with an inside pitch, block him under the basket, gang-tackle him, or give it to him with a hockey stick. Exertion can kill a tennis player, that's happened. But golfers set their own pace.

"Athlete of the Week"

Joe Urick

Joe Urick, a junior from Virginia, Minnesota, has been chosen as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in last Saturday's golf match against Superior, which Stout won by an 18-0 score.

Urick was the medalist for the day, as he carded nine hole totals of 35 and 40 for an 18 hole total of 75. He gained three match points in the meet.

According to head golf coach Sten Pierce, Urick has been our most consistent performer this season. He works hard at the sport, is very serious about it, and will devote a lot of time in practicing for an upcoming match.

Circulation
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56th Year

The Stoutonia

Stout State
University
Since 1893

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Second Annual

Spring Carnival Highlights Weekend

Just about everything but the kitchen sink—including the bed—will be racing in Menomonie this weekend.

It's Spring Carnival time on the Stout State university campus, and beds, canoes, cars, bikes, water skis, and people will be racing in various parts of the city tomorrow and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Alfresco Outing club the second annual spring fling will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with the sports car rally race, held under the auspices of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The race will be open to cars of all types and will have a staggered start, following a one hour, 20 minute route.

"Sounds Unlimited" will play for Saturday night's beach party dance to be sponsored by the Chi Lambda fraternity in the dock area below Tainter hall.

The marathon canoe race will ba launched at the lower Tainter dam at noon Sunday and end at the boat docks behind Tainter hall. Each canoe will carry two men.

Seventeen-man teams will participate in Sunday's bed race which will begin in front of Fleming hall at 12:45. Four men will push at a time, changing at check points along the route, while one man is designated the permanent rider.

Beds will be inspected for neatness at each check point and, according to race officals, they must be neatly made at all times.

Running concurrently will be a bicycle race which will start in the dormitory area and follow a course to Irvington and back.

At 1 p.m. Bruce Nevin, locally famous water skiier of Menomonie, will kick-off water skiing competition with a demonstration of the skills which have brought him area-wide fame

Carnival planners Elwyn Vermette and John Blanchard invite the public to join the crowd for racing thrills.

Jim ("Tex") Youngquist, left, and Mary Beth Driscoll, will preform in the Quarter Square Little Theatre's last production of the year May 23, 24, and 25. (Photo by Granchalek)

THE PLAYS

Hey! Would You Look At That
Blest Be The Bind That Ties
Montgomery Clift Is Dead! What Do We Do Now?

'Atomic Radiation: Good Or Bad?' Topic Of Dr. John Cameron Speech

Atomic Radiation—Good and Bad is the subject of a talk which will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium by Dr. John Cameron, professor of radiology and physics at the University of Wisconsin Medical center.

Dr. Cameron is widely known for his research in the field of measurement of radiation under various conditions and of bone mineral in living subjects.

He has worked with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in measuring bone loss in astronauts who have experienced weightlessness and as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the International Atomic Energy agency, Vienna.

Dr. Cameron holds degrees in mathematics, physics, and nuclear physics from the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin and has taught at the Universities of Sao Paulo (Brazil) and Pittsburgh.

According to Allen Klink, assistant director of student activities, there is a possibility that Dr. Cameron may be on campus earlier today to meet with interested science students and instructors.

Social Research Record Set Tonight

We're Number One

by Art Hage

Again, this exclaimation will ring oue after 6 p.m. tonight, May 19, 1967 at Stout State university. No, it's not for athletics, but for some it is a sport at Stout.

Twelve Stout students, nine men and three women, will have been draining the happy barrels for 604 hours at **The Tap**, a Menomonie beer bar, to match the present record. The record, held by twelve University of Michigan students, will be long foamed under on May 26, 1967, when our stout (bloated) students will have totaled 700 hours for a national drinking marathon championship.

The rules state that one must take in 12 ounces of brew every 30 minutes in the bar. Already over seven half-barrels have been consumed since the chugging began. And when our weary contestants stumble from the bar on that fateful Friday, 16,400 ounces of refreshment will have been consumed.

While guzzling the brew, activities such as reading, relaxing, and playing pool are attempted; sometimes successfully.

The marathoner's moral: Since there is no brew in heaven (or hell) it should be consumed while available, on earth.

Congradulations, marathon drinkers, you put Stout on the **Number One** list again. Your reward may well be a free 5 year membership in the A.A.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

To secure grades, transcripts, or diplomas your account must be cleared in the business office.

A new National drinking marathon record will be set tonight at 6 p.m., in the Tap, when Stout's drinking team will foam by the University of Michigan's record of 604 hours on their way to 700 hours. Seven of the twelve members are, standing, Tim Berry, Jim Bielen, Bob Donaldson, Fred Close, proprietor of the Tap (not a member), Karla Nilsson, and Tom Koal. Seated are Paul Wenum and Margie Panico. Those members not pictured are Mary Nelson, Roy Strouse, Jim Marz, Tom Struchen, and Jim Erickson. (Photo by Wiedner)

Quarter Square Theatre Ends Year With 3 Plays

Dear Stout Students and Staff,

May 23, 24, and 25, the Quarter Square Little Theatre will open its doors for the last time this year. A series of three new scripts which have been written especially for production in the Little Theatre will be presented at 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets for these performances will be on sale outside the speech office in Harvey hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

The first play, **Hey! Would You Look at That**, has been written by Carl Reimer and will be directed by Bonnie Neilson, both students. The play is a satire on rules and regulations and takes place in "Heaven," where Christ is rebelling by wearing a beard and long hair.

The second new script is by speech instructor Michael Fedo, who also wrote **If A Four Letter Man Marries A Five Letter Woman**, presented last fall. This new play called **Blest Be The Bind That Ties**, is a humorous jibe at teenagers who dominate their parents. In this case the son, played by Kevin Vrieze, will not allow his father to wear pants in the house; and he has his mother and father pull him around the livingroom in a little red wagon, while he cracks an imaginary whip over their heads.

After an intermission during which peanuts and punch will be served, Bob Hires' second play of the season will be presented. **Montgomery Clift Is Dead. What Do we Do Now?**, begins when a character named Grand Larson, played by Jim ("Tex") Youngquist, stands up in his coffin and announces, "I am the Resurrection."

I think these three plays are among the finest we have produced this year.

Since my husband and I will be leaving for Oregon this summer and will be gone for two years, the direction of the last two plays will serve as my farewell to Stout State university. I have had much fun working in the Quarter Square this year, and I wish to thank everyone who has participated in the casts, crews, and audiences.

Cordially,
Karin Falkofske

Editorial . .

Read not to contradict and to confute, nor to believe and take for granted; But to weigh and consider.
Francis Bacon

"A shadowy creature, a weakling, obscurity marked it for its own from birth. Born in 1914, it lived but two brief years, and died of sheer neglect." So reads the 1916 Stout Annual (now the *Tower*) in its description of the Stout Student government.

The government didn't really die in 1916, but the sleeping bear did little more than breathe for nearly 52 years. Then, late in April, 1967, after being lashed and prodded for nearly a semester, the SSA batted its eye, lifted its head, and later in May, growled.

When the gigantic bear will bite is still unknown. When it snapped at the Speaker Review policy and committee, the duration of its snarl was so short, no one had time to check for teeth.

It doesn't appear as though the beast will do much more than look around for the remainder of this year, maybe speculating for its furious attack in the fall, maybe just looking for antoher cave in which to hibernate for a repeat performance of a half-century snooze.

It took weekly strappings by *The Stoutonia*, and daily poking by concerned students to arouse the SSA, but it only takes a couple of weeks of status quo government to inject ether into the cave, and revert to the epitaph written in 1916.

Will the creature ever fight back? Will he ever growl again? Will he ever show his teeth or bite those who prod him?

This May he spoke. But it's a long three months before we will inspect the cave again, and the bear is getting old. Perhaps by then he'll be dead. But no one will ever know unless they risk the loss of something, as so many students were willing to do this past semester, and poke him.

S.W.B.

(Reprinted from *Milwaukee Journal*)

"In two separate actions . . . the Board of Regents of the nine state universities exhibited an amazing disregard for the freedom and fair play that traditionally have characterized higher education in Wisconsin.

The Board postponed action on recommended promotions for two Whitewater state university English professors, because they signed an anti-Vietnam war advertisement in the school's paper. Such intimidation is inexcusable, particularly when it comes from a body that should have the utmost respect for the right of dissent.

The Board compounded its action by prejudging students at WSU–LaCrosse who had requested permission to establish a charter for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a left wing organization. By reaffirming a decision to refuse a charter, the board, in effect ruled against the possibility that students at LaCrosse might be exposed to a controversial organization. SDS, among other things opposes further escalation of the war in Vietnam and works during summer months on Negro voter rgeistration in the south. Only one regent, Mrs. Mary Williams of Stevens Point, cast a dissenting vote.

A few years back the nine state colleges took it upon themselves to assume the name universities. The regents obviously felt they had earned the distinction. Unfortunately the regents seem not to have learned that "university" is more – much more – than just a ten lettered word beginning with "U."

Spring Carnival Calendar

SATURDAY, May 20
Rally Race–11 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 21
Bed Race–12:45 p.m.
Starts at Fleming hall
Bicycle Race–12:30 p.m.
LeMans start at Tainter hall circle
Marathon Canoe Race–12:30 p.m.
Start at lower Tainter dam and ends at boat docks behind Tainter hall
Other Events–1:30 p.m.
Mixed Canoe Race
Girls Canoe Race
Canoe Swamping
3 Man Hand Paddle Race
Gallumping
Water Skiing behind Tainter–$.25

. . . Letters

Dear Editor:

What is this school coming to when you are afraid to take off your jacket for dinner in fear that it might be stolen?

Last Thursday, May 11, 1967, I placed my C. P. O. on a hanger in front of the cafateria and went to dinner. At 6:30 my jacket was no longer where I had hung it; as a matter of fact I have not seen it since. Not only my jacket, but my keys. Without my keys I cannot open my luggage, trunk, money bank, and I have had to resort to using the dorm lend key to get in my room. This situation bothers me, because it has not only happened to me. I always had trust in my fellow students, but if no results take place I will be in fear of taking off my jacket, coat, sweater, etc. for any Stout affair.

I would like to conclude that the C. P. O is navy with a brand name of Peter's Whaler. The keys are on a silver anniversary gold medallion ring from Super Value and an old red and white Illinois license tag attached. I would restore my trust in Stout if the jacket and/or the keys were returned to either the SSA office or myself at 226 A McCalmont.

Sincerely
Janice M. Mueller

Dear Editor:

The Quarter Square Little theater was founded as an experimental theater so that students and faculty members could write plays and see them produced as well. A playwright grows by using the theater as an aid.

In the review written in the **Stoutonia** about Rich Matter's play, the writer missed the whole point and purpose of the theater to such an obvious extent that it seemed deliberate. Sacrificing the young and vital for the old is an immorality of long ancestry.

In addition, Rich Matter was told, "he should stick to matter that is lighter and more sophisticated with a touch of the ironical absurd." This, to say the least, is especially absurd, since Rich Matter has written only two plays and his potential cannot be judged in such an off-hand and prejudiced manner.

Herbert Kaneko

Nobody Asked Me, But . . . Gary D. Yeast

Cleaning the spindle of unfinished items:

—Stout hires administrators to bring new students to this campus, but Stout does not hire enough teachers to educate those now attending, and the result is very simple-courses are closed at registration. Taking into consideration that a state university receives more money the larger the enrollment, it is clear that the amount of money Stout gets per students is not adequate to give him a good education. For those students who could not register for the courses they wanted, you might walk into President Micheels office and ask him if you should transfer to Eau Claire. You may all take that as a challenge.

—Sundays at Stout are depressing.

—Come to think about it, so is the rest of the week.

—Looking at the student enrollment for next fall, which is estimated at 3,600, and comparing the number of new faculty jobs available, which is nine, the ratio of faculty to students is decreasing, and probably will in the future.

Yeast

—I understand the parking problems Stout has, but why does the police department keep handing out tickets for parking? If the city and the university cannot provide adequate parking for the citizens and the students, then it is unfair for cars to be ticketed for his offense.

—Grades and class attendance do more harm to education today then good. I hope the day comes when Stout gives out an education along with its diploma.

—The neatest building on campus is the heating plant-gee, wow.

—Administrator of the year-Dean of Women, Freda Wright.

—Teacher of the year-tie between Bob Hires and Robert Melrose.

—Student of the year-Rich Matter.

—Best new thing at Stout-The Quarter Square Little Theatre.

—Best department at Stout-Speech.

—I recommend that the Health and Physical Education Center be named after Ray C. Johnson.

—The best public relations man in the state is Bob Phelps.

—The most responsible secretary at Stout, maybe the state-Arlene Schlough

—President of the year-William J. Micheels. Students are thankful he does not have an attendance policy to adhere to. We hope to see more of our president next year - on campus.

—Thanks to Flaming Hell (as the sign reads on the east side of the dorm), second floor, for puting up with me and my roommate, Roy Pudluck.

—Anyone would be proud to have Paul Goede and Jerry Schmensky as friends.

—The **Stoutonia** would like to thank Joe Flint of the **Dunn County News**, Jim Bliss of K-Bliss Men's Shop, and Norm Chudacoff of the Fair Store for their help the past year in publishing this newspaper.

—Although we will have a few hundred empty dorm rooms next fall, people should be thankful that the state did not build any new class rooms since 1961-for now we can use these dorm rooms for classes next fall.

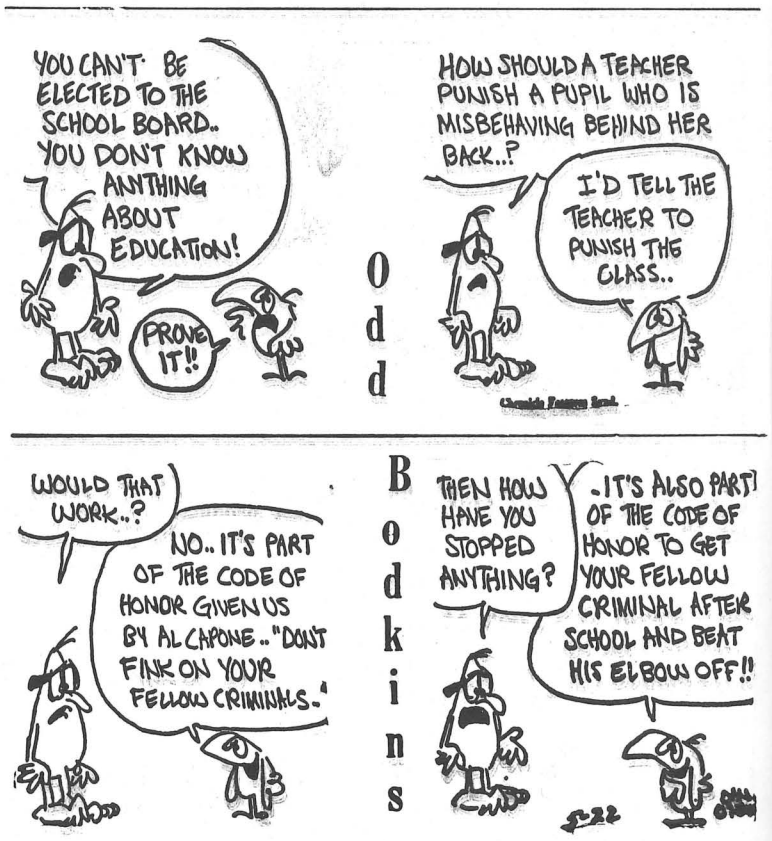
—Come to think about it, how does our new science building look? Nice? Where?

—Max Sparger is the most respected man at Stout, and if you know him you know why.

—Stout is not ranked like a baseball team, but then some days in spring it is difficult to tell which ball club will win the pennant.

—I am getting tired of seeing this note after my column. And it would have to be in boldface too.

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.



Odd Bodkins

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J. A. Ganzmiller Awarded 'Distinguished Teaching'

Jack A. Ganzemiller, assistant professor of Industrial Technology, was one of nine teachers, representing the Wisconsin State universities who recently received a "distinguished teaching" award of $500 from the Johnson foundation.

The first awards under the program were made in 1965. Established by the Johnson foundation, Racine, Wisconsin, the awards go to a faculty member at each state university every two years. Awards are made on the basis of teaching ability defined as "the success of the teacher, both in and out of the classroom, in securing interest, effort, and progress on the part of the student."

Each university uses its own method of nominating its candidate for the award, with students, fellow faculty members, and recent graduates involved in the selection.

Stout 'U' Singers Governor's Guests After Concert

The Stout Symphonic Singers of Stout State university, under the direction of Harold Cooke, were in Madison Wednesday to sing in the state capitol rotunda.

Following the concert and a tour of the capitol, the singers were the guests of Governor Warren Knowles at a reception.

The two-day trip also took the group to the Circus World Museum at Baraboo, where they opened a circus performance with song, and to the Deerfield high school for a concert.

In commenting on the trip, Stout's President William J. Micheels said, "I am extremely pleased that the Stout Symphonic Singers have the opportunity to go to Madison, to sing in the capitol, and to give other concerts enroute. . .But even more important, from my point of view, is the fact that these concerts will enable many more people to have the enjoyable pleasure of hearing this fine group of which we are so proud"

Literary Club Publishes Works Of SSU Students

Inside Out, Stout State university's Literary club's magazine, will be distributed soon to all students. SSA has purchased the magazine for the entire student body.

The magazine contains poetry, verse, essays, photography, and art. All articles published were selected from the student body.

This is the first magazine of its kind to be organized and printed at Stout.

Anyone interested in joining the Literary club can contact a member of the English department or the organization's president, Jean Baldeschwiler.

Survey Results

Majority Desire 18 Year Beer Age

By Joan Wallenfang

Approximately 31 per cent of Stout's student body and faculty members responded to a recent **Stoutonia** survey of the minimum age for drinking beer in Wisconsin. A total of 1068 answers were received. Six hundred twenty-eight people indicated that they were in favor of 18 years of age, 210 said 21 years of age, and 176 thought 19 years of age should be the minimum age for drinking beer. Thirty-two people had no opinion, 6 indicated 16 years of age, and seven said any age.

Some people who answered the survey wrote comments about the question. Several said that a uniform age throughout the state would eliminate many of the problems now caused by the fact that some counties are 18 and others 21. Another comment was that the law should be 18 for all alcoholic beverages. "If kids are going to drink, they'll get it no matter what the law says."

One student had this to say, "I'm from Illinois, and I feel that the majority of the students learn from experience what social drinking is by going here."

The first Centeral Wisconsin Folk Music Festival is being held tomorrow, May 20, at Stevens Point. Four Stout Coeds, called the "Take Four," will be competing for honors. They are Kathy Holloway, Paulette Vinmans, Kathleen (Mickey) Fallon, and Janet (Georgia) Hoeser. (Photo by Krohn)

Classes Canceled For Presidential Convocation III

President's Convocation III, sequel to the two previous informal question and answer periods sponsored by the SSA to increase communication between the students, administration, and faculty, will be held Monday, May 22, at 4:30 p.m., in the union ballroom. All classes for this hour will be canceled, according to Larry Haisting, SSA president, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Robert L. Pierce, the local regent on the State Board of Regents, and President William J. Micheels will be present to meet students and answer questions.

Film

Ryan's Express Shown Tomorrow

The movie "Von Ryan's Express" will be shown tomorrow evening, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium with ID cards

Air Force Colonel Ryan is interned in an Italian POW camp with a handful of GI's and the remnants of a British regiment under a fiery major. When, as senior officer, he is expected to lead the current escape attempt but instead makes an uneasy peace with the Nazis to get supplies for sick, starving men, he is nicknamed Von Ryan.

When Italy surrenders to the Allies, Ryan directs a pulse-pounding plan to get the men to the Swiss border by taking over the train into which the Nazis had herded the prisoners. The movie is a fast-paced action story by 20th Century-Fox.

Review: Finian's Rainbow

A Theatrical Dreamworld

By Maggie Marcus

A musical is an excursion into a world that resembles only dreams. **Finian's Rainbow**, presented by the University theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, made this dreamworld come true for hundreds of Menomonie playgoers May 7, 8, and 9.

The play was first presented nearly twenty years ago and has the mark of time upon it. Although Southern Senators are still bombastic, they now seem to be more civilized and gentile than they were twenty years ago. The Negro stereotypes have also changed recently. Instead of the shuffling butler stereotype, Americans are now familiar with the Stokely Carmichael Negro demanding equal rights and power. No longer do we have Gospellers of the Passion Pilgrim type, we dance to the music of the "Temptations." And were Irishmen ever so charming as Finian McGlonergan? Although untimely in its stereotypes, **Finian's Rainbow** is bound to last for some time on the merit of its charming music, "How are Things in Glocca Morra?" and "Old Devil Moon," and its colorful characters, particularly Finian and Og, a Leprechaun.

Michael Fedo's taste and theatrical sense recreated **Finian's Rainbow** for Stout. In casting for Finian, Fedo found excellent material. Finian, played by Robert Hires, complained about his arthritis when unpleasant facts intruded and dreamed about multiplying his gold. Hires is one of the finest actors here at Stout, whether playing a Catholic priest or being a very lowly aging Irishman.

Judy Thorpe as Sharon McGlonergan, spoke her Irish brogue and sang in a manner befitting the beautiful girl of every mans dreams. Chuck Lowry as Og, was inspired by his prancing around and falling in love. The Senator, Jack Pixley, was appropriately dramatic and quite unlovable as a character.

The two major disappointments of **Finian's Rainbow** were the setting and the orchestra. Rainbow Valley, in Missitucky, must be a beautiful place wherever it is, yet the set, consisting of a stump, a well, and a tree, was ugly and depressing. The orchestra, with very difficult parts to play, was adequate in the overture, but much too loud when accompanying soloists.

Aside from minor problems, Stout's theatre group can be proud of all this year's acheivements. **Finian's Rainbow**, the final performance for this year, took its spectators to a land where wishful thinking, complete love, and beautiful people reigned supreme.

Organization News

International Relations Club

The International Relations club has recently reorganized the International room of the student union. In an attempt to make the room resemble more of a "little United Nations," the club has decorated the walls of the room with small flags from several nations. The room has also been equipped with a magazine rack containing educational materials on various foreign countries. The literature is available for use by Stout students and faculty; however the articles should not be removed from the International room.

International Annual Dinner

"The International Annual dinner" will be sponsored by the International Relations club, tonight, May 19, at 6:30 p.m., in the Newman center. Mr Eugene R. Flug, co-director of the American Industry and former foreign student's advisor, will address the group.

SSIT

The Stout Society of Industrial technology will hold its spring banquet Monday, May 22, at 7 p.m., in the President's room of the student union. Herschel Bearman, president of Allied Commodities corporation, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will speak on packaging.

1967 Towers

The 1967 Tower yearbooks will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 24-26, from the window of the northern entrance to the Tower and Stoutonia offices in the student union.

The books will be given out only upon presentation of the blue Tower IBM card.

Scholarships Awarded

Six $100 scholarships to two outstanding students in each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have been made available by the Stout State university foundation, incorporated. Students wishing to be considered for these scholarships must possess a 3.3 accumulative grade point average, plan to continue their education at Stout, show leadership abilities, and write a 200 word essay.

The essay topic and application blanks may be obtained from the Financial Aids office. Deadline for application is noon, May 17.

Sparger's Thinclads Vie For League Title

Coach Max Sparger's thinclads will take to the road this weekend as they travel to LaCrosse today to compete in the conference meet today and tomorrow. The Bluedevils placed sixth in the conference meet last year, scoring 27 points. Oshkosh and Whitewater tied for the title with each team collecting 72 points.

Bryan Humphrey, Lee Kornely, and Dick Dibleka are expected to be strong contenders for first place finishes in the meet, as the threesome is undefeated in conference action thus far this season. The conference meet will be the end of competition for the three seniors on the team-Kornely, Humphrey, and Bruce Biggin.

The Big Blue raised their seasons record to twelve wins and three losses with a quadrangular win over conference foes River Falls, Eau Claire, and Superior. The Devils made 101½ points, outdistancing Superior with 82, River Falls with 57½, and Eau Claire with 2 points.

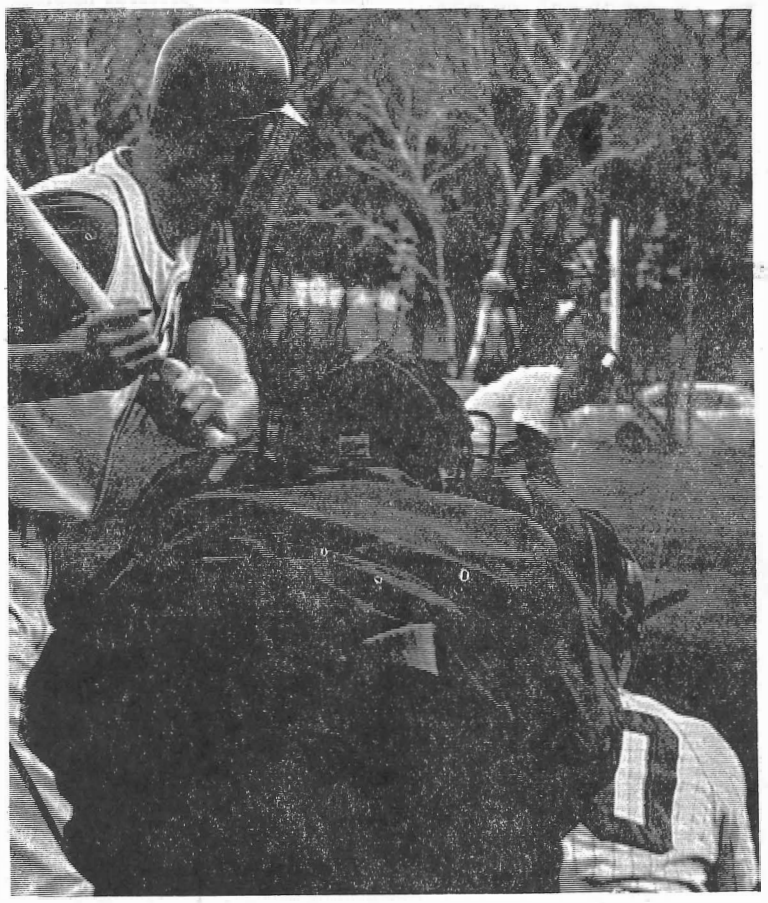
Stout received nine of the seventeen first places in the meet.

Humphrey led the field of competitors with firsts in the broad jump, 120 high hurdles, the 180 low hurdles, and the triple jump. His leap of 43'6" in the triple jump surpassed the school record that he had set previously by three inches.

Other first place winners for the Devils were Dibelka in the high jump, Dan Kann in the mile run, and teammate Kornely in both the 220 and 440 yard dashes. The remaining first place was added by Stout's mile relay team.

The Bluedevils notched six second places, seven third places, five fourth places, and four fifth places.

Place winners for Stout were Biggin, Roger Cabo, Bob Sromalski, Dan Money, John Anderson, James Marx, Jerry Falkowski, Bill Stoehr, Len Nikolai, Ron Jacoby, and Bill Schulz.



Vernon Johnson, sophomore hurler on the Bluedevil baseball team, uncorks a curve against a Blugold opponent while batterymate Roger Johnson awaits a whiff. (Photo by Granchalek)

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
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Tennis Team Drops Final Dual Match; Rival With Eight Squads In Loop Meet

Stout's netters will compete in the conference tennis meet today and tomorrow at Platteville. The Bluedevils placed sixth in the nine team meet last year by gaining 6 points. Oshkosh took the title by scoring 22 points in the two day meet.

The Devils will send Tom Tierney, Bill Benzel, Scott Schmid, Joel Kohlmeyer, Louis Menako, Bill Bull, and Carl Riis to the meet. Kohlmeyer is one of the two seniors on this year's team.

The Big Blue had an encounter against River Falls last Friday, May 12, and came out on the short end of a lopsided 8-1 score. Scott Schmid was the only netter to gain a team point, by defeating his opponent, Robert Herum, 6-2, 7-9, and 6-2.

Other competitors in the meet for Stout were Tierney, Benzel, Kohlmeyer, Menako, and Bull.

The Devils have a season's record of one win and five losses, including a 1-1 mark in non-conference action and a 0-4 record in loop action.

Coming Up

Varsity Baseball
May 22
NAIA District 14 Playoff

Varsity Golf
May 19-20
WSU Conference meet at Oshkosh

Varsity Tennis
May 19-20
WSU Conference meet at Platteville
June 6-10
NAIA National meet at Kansas City, Missouri

Varsity Track
May 19-20
WSU Conference meet at LaCrosse
June 9-10
NAIA National meet at Sioux Falls, South Dakota

"Athlete of the Week"

Dick Dibelka

Dick Dibelka, a junior from Rockford, Illinois, has been chosen as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his performances in Stouts' successful track season.

Dibelka has been used exclusively as a high jumper for the past two seasons with the Bluedevils. He currently holds the indoor high jump record with a 6'5" leap and also holds the outdoor record of 6'6½" set at last year's conference meet.

He is undefeated in action this year, as he has topped all fifteen of his foes.

His leap of 6'4" last Saturday enabled Stout to overcome Superior, River Falls, and Eau Claire. Dibelka was the only Bluedevil to place in the high jump.

Bluedevils Stymied By Blugolds

Archrival Eau Claire pinned a doubleheader loss on the Bluedevils last Saturday, with scores of 5-1 and 1-0. The Devils are now 1-7 in conference action and 3-9 in overall competition.

In the first game of the twinbill, Stout got on the scoreboard quickly as Tom Ott opened the Devils' half of the inning by clouting a home run. That was the end of the scoring for Stout.

The Blugolds put together a five run outburst in the top half of the fifth inning to send the Devils down to defeat.

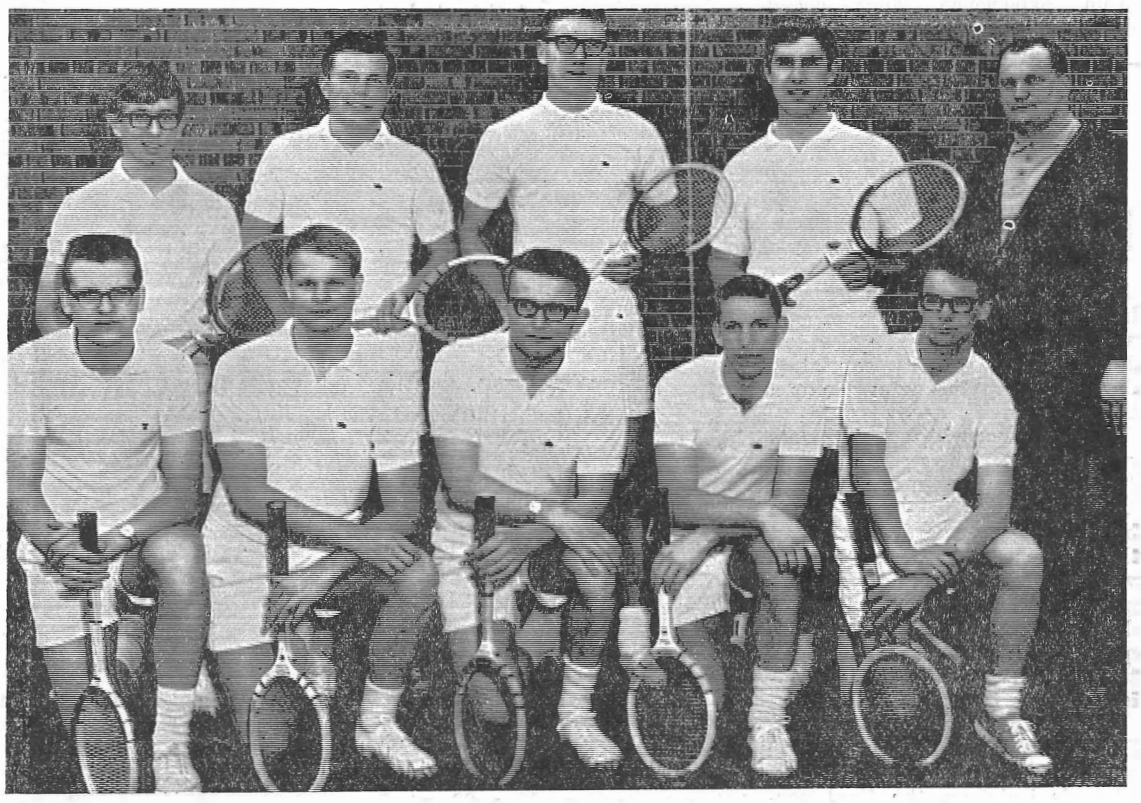
The Big Blue collected five hits in the game compared to seven hits by Eau Claire. Gary Majdoch gained the win, while hurler Roger Schroeder was tagged with the loss.

The second game turned out to be a pitcher's duel between Stout's Vern Johnson and Eau Claire's Dick Hermann. Both hurlers threw blanks until the seventh and final inning when the Blugolds' Jim Severson scored on a wild pitch. The Bluedevils threatened to even the score in the last half of the frame after Rog Heubner was hit by a pitch and Bill Jochum doubled him to third. Hermann got pinch-hitter Tony Russo to ground out to the shortstop to end the game.

Stout collected three hits, with Steve Krueger notching two singles and Jouchum's double.

Hermann won the game, while Johnson was charged with the loss.

Krueger leads the Bluedevils in hitting this season, as he has an average of .343 on eleven hits for 32 times at bat. He is closely followed by Ott who has 13 hits for forty times at bat for a .321 average. Ken Kluxdal and Bob Lawrence are close on their heels with averages of .280 and .278 respectively.



Members of the 1967 Stout tennis team are: front row (left to right), Louis Menako, Bill Benzel, Joel Kohlmeyer, Scott Schmid, and Tom Tierney. Back row, Bill Schutts, Carl Riis, Paul Kieles, Bill Bull, and Coach John Molitor (not pictured Charlie Rose). The net team will travel to Platteville today and tomorrow for the nine team conference meet. (Photo by Granchalek)

Golfers Compete In Final Matches

Stout's link team ended their regular season play on a sad note, as the Bluedevils suffered their second setback of the season at the hands of non-conference Winona, 17-1.

The Bluedevils will carry a record of four wins and nine losses to the Wisconsin State university conference meet at Green Lake today and tomorrow, May 19 and 20. Oshkosh, who won the meet last year, will host the nine-team event. The winning team in the meet will have the chance to take part in the NAIA national meet at Davenport, Iowa.

In the loss to Winona May 12, Joe Urick and Art Rudd, were the only members of the Devils to score team points coming up with ½ point apiece.

Other competitors in the meet for the Big Blue were Mike Sheil, Bob Zimmerman, William Green, and John Fernholz.

Scoreboard

Baseball
Eau Claire 5, Stout 1
Eau Claire 1, Stout 0
Whitewater 5, LaCrosse 1
Whitewater 9, LaCrosse 3
River Falls 9, Northland 4*
River Falls 3, Northland 2*

Golf
Winona 17, Stout 1*
Eau Claire 13, LaCrosse 5
Oshkosh 13, Marquette 5*
Whitewater 14½, Rockford 3½*
Whitewater 17, Beloit 1*

Tennis
River Falls 8, Stout 1
Winona 7, Eau Claire 2*
Oshkosh 8, Marquette 1*
Northwestern 9, Oshkosh 2*

Track
Stout 101½, Superior 82, River Falls 57½, Eau Claire 2

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The Stoutonia

Stout State
University
Since 1893

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Three Hundred Twenty Graduate

Haagensen Addresses Graduates At June 3 Exercises

Kenneth W. Haagensen, executive vice-president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of commerce, will be the speaker during Stout State university's commencement exercises here Saturday, June 3.

Three hundred twenty students will receive their degrees from President William J. Micheels during the 10 a.m. ceremony in the Health and Physical Education center auditorium. Of these, 281 are candidates for the bachelor of science degrees and 39 for the degrees of master of science.

Robert Pierce, of Menomonie, a member of the Board of Regents of State colleges, will present diplomas.

On the evening preceding commencement, graduates will be honored at a faculty reception to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the student union. Campus tours will precede this event.

Following commencement exercises, graduates and their families will meet for a luncheon in the main dining room of the student union.

Haagensen is the former public relations director of Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, and past president of the Public Relations Society of America. He holds numerous positions in the field, as well as with civic organizations throughout the state.

He served for six years with the Metropilitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce as director of research and public relations. He has also been a special consultant to the committee on economics and statistics, Washington, D. C., as well as director of research on various government projects.

Kenneth W. Haagensen

Dr. John Furlong

Named To Aid In South Vietnam Education Change

Dr. John Furlong, vice president of university relations and development, has been named a member of a seven-man team which will study education in South Vietnam this summer.

Scheduled to leave about June 1, Dr. Furlong is a part of a study being sponsored by the United States Agency for International development (AID) and will be in Vietnam from June through August.

According to a spokesman for the WSU—Stevens Point foundation, contract agency for the project, the team members will work with their Vietnamese counterparts to assist Vietnam's minister of education in preparing a plan for the reorganization of elementary, secondary, vocational, technical, and adult education in that country.

Dr. Furlong will work particularly in the area of elementary and secondary education.

Headed by Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, dean of the college of education at Stevens Point, the team will include W. Harold Anderson, director of elementary education Wausau Public Schools; Dr. Richard P. Bailey, president of Northland college, and Dr. Williard Brandt, director of inservice and extension education, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Out-of-state participants are Dr. Glenn Atkyns, director of higher technical and adult education, University of Connecticut, and Dr. Fred Harris, vice president for academic affairs, Baldwin-Wallace college Berea, Ohio.

Electronic Wizards Build $50,000 Scientific Brain

A thrifty, gifted bargain hunter, $100 worth of spare parts, and the know-how of a dozen minds have built a $50,000 computer at Stout State university.

The gifted bargain hunter is Richard Cheng, assistant professor of electronics at Stout; the surplus parts were gathered in his travels around the state; and the know-how belongs to Cheng, nine electronics students, and his two fellow faculty members in the electronics department, chairman Dr. P. W. Ruehl, and Robert Spinti.

Unveiled for the university last week, the SSU-3 analog computer in its appearance and operation, is comparable to commercially-produced models selling for from $30,000 to $50,000, according to Cheng and Ruehl.

Stout's homemade model cost slightly under $600 and four and one half months' worth of design and construction.

There is nothing "homemade" inits appearance. Dials gleaming, circuits in an orderly tangle, and fed with data, it spits out mathematical equations and simulates actual physical conditions (such as effects of impact) and "explains" them.

An analog computer, Cheng explained, is essential for research and classroom work and should be valuable to Stout's electronics, physics, mathematics and biology departments. Faster than a digital computer in solving mathematical equations, its outstanding feature is its ability to simulate electric and mechanical systems.

The computer is just one of many pieces of equipment the student-faculty team has designed and built. Among others are a teletype converter and ten regulated power supplies which were "mass produced" at a cost of $12 each. Purchase price new would have been $775 each.

If the lab looks imposing to the untrained eye, it is no less spectacular to the trained one.

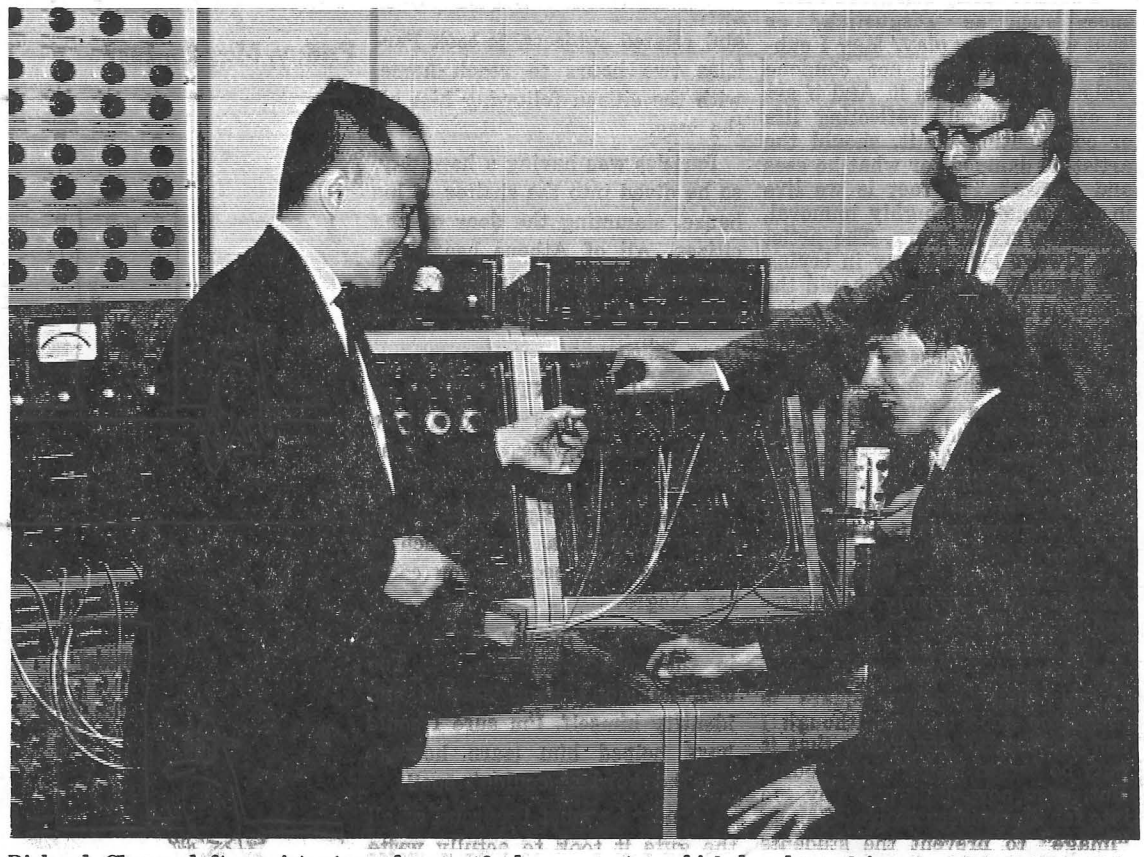
According to Cheng, a salesman for a commerical electronics firm threw up his hands in defeat when one of Stouts' homemade power supplies out-performed the one he had been trying to sell to the university.

All equipment is made outside of class time. What Cheng terms "research assistants" are work-study students hired by the university to assist in the laboratory. Their own interest in and talent in the electronics field prompt them to go beyond mere shop "fix-up" into the challenging creativity of project research and development.

Cheng, a talented young engineer and Stout alumnus, joined Stout's faculty here last fall. Interested in both teaching and research, he fit well with what Ruehl terms a new emphasis on "development procedures" —professional-type research by electronics students in situations duplicating those found in industry.

Work in the electronics lab, however, is never done for the sake of pure research, nor simply because an item is needed.

There is a definite correlation between the two purposes for, as Cheng pointed out, "Our main product is knowledge—equipment is only a by-product."



Richard Cheng, left, assistant professor of electronics, and students Dave Sharkey and Dave Lamers demonstrate the new SSU-3 analog computer which has been dsigned and constructed by members of the electronics faculty and nine work-study students under Cheng's direction.

Honors Convocation Sets Atmosphere For Commencement

The annual Honors Day program and Senior Recognition convocation was held Wednesday, May 24, in the Harvey hall auditorium with university President William J. Micheels presiding. At the convocation, awards and scholarships were presented to Stout State university students by various organizations.

Linda Leehe, received a $25 scholarship from the Alpha Phi sorority which was presented by Karen Chinnock. The American Association of Univerity Women $50 scholarship was presented by Elanor Cox to Marian Gullickson. A $25 scholarship from the Delta Zeta sorority was awarded to Judilyn Hansen and a $25 award from Epsilon Pi Tau was given to William Rhode. Dominic Mohammed, president of the International Relations club, accepted the Margaret Micheels Memorial Fund award which was money given to the whole club to use for culture trips. The Thomas F. Fleming Prize for Writing, a $50 essay award was presented to Andrew McDonald.

This year a total of $1950 for student scholarships for next year have been made available through the Stout State university foundation, Inc. Next September the names of the students receiving 5 $50, 5 $100, and 3 $400 scholarships will be announced.

The Stout Medallion awards for outstanding service and contribution were presented to 17 seniors by President Micheels.

The second annual Irene Erdlitz Memorial Award presented by the Women's Recreation association was given to Bergetta Costa. Richard Erickson was awarded a Wisconsin State University conference Medal of Honor for outstanding scholarship and athletic participation.

In Retrospect

It's been real.

S. W. B.

Quarter Square Praised By Production Writers

By John Hicks

The Quarter Square theatre, by this name and others, has been vigorously producing plays for the last year and a half. All of the people this writer asked for written comments seemed to be pleased with Quarter Square's progress so far. Bob Hires, who wrote his play **Innocent III,** because Quarter Square's staff was available to present it, writes:

"Involvement in the Quarter Square theatre was the most stimulating single event of my first year at Stout. The success of the whole experiment—that faculty and students wrote and produced plays and that audiences often clamour for seats—shows me that at Stout there is an urgent need for a showcase for creative endeavor."

Richard Friedrich, who is a colleague of Hires in Stout's English department, wrote, "I can think of no greater honor in my life than having J. C. produced—and produced so well—in the Quarter Square theatre."

Originator Comments

Evidence of the success of Quarter Square is presented by Mrs. Karin Falkofske, the program's initiator and prime source of motivation, when she said, "Stout's students have filled the Quarter Square Little theatre, and even when we have tried to enlarge the seating capacity and increase the number of performances, the plays have been consistently sold out."

Michael Fedo called the Quarter Square "a 'now' theatre for a 'now' audience." And, he continues, "I think it has thus far succeeded."

All are agreed that Quarter Square's situation is "So far, so good." This writer who was once-upon-a-time writing critiques of Quarter Square's productions, completely agrees with the statements quoted—their tone, that is. Quarter Square has, miraculously, caused Stout's students to "go creative" with something more significant than Ocean Spray Cranberry juice—which, I swear, was truthfully the case before the Quarter Square came into existence (excepting the art major, of course).

Mrs. Falkofske, in beginning the Quarter Square project, did so viewing the theatre—the entire art form—as a dying phenomenon, one which she has been desperately, in her own personal way, trying to save from apathy, motion pictures, and television. Up to this point, she has created a revival of interest in theatre at Stout. This is good and I, personally, applaud her efforts.

Playwrites Comment

The future of Quarter Square is discussed below, first by Hires and then—after I interject a thought by Fedo.

Hires says, "If ever freedom of expression or honesty of purpose is withheld from the Quarter Square for any reason, the Quarter Square movement will die. It is based on the tenuous threat of integrity, on the mutual respect between author and audience. It is unreal to think that any snip of a censor's scissors will not sever this thread. Plays are not written for the Quarter Square theatre. They are written for theatres, but the authors allow them first to be presented at Stout. Any play written exclusively for Stout is dead after its presentation there. Would such a play be worth writing?"

It should be noted that, in Mrs. Falkofske's written remarks for this article, she refers to the off-campus productions Hires just mestioned as "dividends" of the Quarter Square movement. I prefer Hires' point of view, because it offers a chance of professional recognition for Stout's potential playwrights. These playwrights must not think of a Quarter Square production of their work as the ultimate goal, but only as a first step toward greater future success.

Michael Fedo, no doubt thinking of Quarter Square's future, writes, "Freedom must be ever evident if art is to operate honestly. . . . However in dramatically expressing our free thoughts, we have subjected ourselves to criticism . . . questioning the morality of motives. . .founded by well-meaning individuals from both the academic community and the local metropolis. . . .This causes a sadness because none of our playwrights have consciously sought to shock or offend, but in some cases have succeeded in doing both. . . .

"I cannot easily disregard utterances such as 'Disgusting,' or 'that was a filthy play.' May I submit that art does not condone 'vulgarity,' it mocks it. And if art is even tenuously reflecting life or commenting on it, should the artist be damned for what he sees and knows? The fact is we live in what must be a highly immoral, offensive, vulgar era. . . .The artist has always led the way in crying out against atrocities. Should the Stout artists, if they are being emotionally and intellectually honest, attempt less?

"I believe that audiences . . . today . . . expect the artist . . . to give them a challenging evening in the theatre. To do otherwise, would be an insult and disservice . . . .May the Quarter Square continue to grow; may it continue to be free," concluded Fedo.

Bob Hires makes a definite prediction which probably was spawned by the situation Fedo just unveiled when he says, "I think the movement will die." However, I feel that Quarter Square is much too good to die, although I can foresee the possibility that it may be forced to go underground. But, even now, it is probably too late for the perpetuation of Stout's "image" to prevent the students and faculty of the university from—at long last—contributing something of notable importance and value.

Nobody Asked Me, But... Gary D. Yeast

The transition at semester break from sports editor to managing editor of **The Stoutonia** was so fast I hardly had time to imagine the changes it would bring.

A semester later, two thoughts keep recurring. One concerns the privilege it has been to be associated with sports. People in sports are blessed with many virtues, including loyalty, fairness, and a clever ability to make life something to be enjoyed.

Yeast

My association with coaches and athletes has been the best part of the job in the past. I miss the easy camaraderie and spirit of the people long after the sound and the fury of the games themselves have faded.

To share successes and sorrows of coaches and athletes as even a temporary part of such promising lives has been a considerable privilege. I will always be grateful for the opportunity I had to participate in their biggest moments.

The very nature of the news causes the second thought to keep recurring. Suddenly I am dealing with facts now that are not just records to be broken, but rather, the news from which lives are built and careers are made or shattered.

Although the subject matter intrigues me, the responsibility awes me. While the main job of **The Stoutonia** is to get the facts **accurately, present** them fairly, and insure that all that is important to anybody is readily available information, there is more to a newspaper. In sports, it was a matter of deciding which game was most important, now they are all important, and the decisions are graver.

There is an old story about a man named Pericles, a great Athenian politician, who was out inspecting the local temples and sidewalks. As he returned home, an un-named citizen of Athens spotted him and began to question Pericles about municiple government, corruption in office, and related subjects. It took Pericles two hours to reach home, with the citizen following him all the way.

Pericles was having a hard day, so he dived into the shelter of his house, slamming the door on the citizen. All of Athens heard the uproar as the citizen banged on the door, hollering for Pericles to come out.

Pericles, who was the best politician in town, regarded politics as one of the highest art forms. Consequently, he re-opened the door, invited the citizen in, offered refreshment, and answered the questions.

The story is often repeated to illustrate the wisdom and graciousness of Pericles.

If the Greeks had had movable type, that citizen would have made a great newspaper reporter. The citizen, banging and scratching for information was as important, if not more so, to the Greek democracy as was Pericles. **The right to ask is inherent in every vital democracy.** It is as inalienable as the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It comes first because **a man has to ask himself, who and what he is before he realizes he has rights.**

The man who is constantly questioning authority is preserving his own freedom and that of his country. If he stops asking and relaxes, he becomes a functioning slave to the system, not the citizen of democracy.

It is impossible for every man to bang on every political and social door in America, thus he hires a newspaper man. It is the duty of the newspaper to be the citizen of Athens at the door of Pericles. And, with the newspaper banging at that door, the citizen can sleep a little more quietly in his bed. With **The Stoutonia** banging at the door of those in authority, the student can be a little more secure in believeing he is being given the best education available, with the best methods being used, and with greatest amount of freedom possible.

A large number of people at Stout — administration, faculty, and students, resent **The Stoutonia,** because it seeks to uncover official "secrets." The reporters quote those words "better left unsaid." Many people would be happy if business could be conducted in "secret sessions," thus banging the door on the press with barely-concealed glee.

The citizen of Athens, I suspect would understand why the press must holler at the door, but unfortunately, as I have found out, many people at Stout, people who decide the future of those now enrolled, not only do not understand, but feel **The Stoutonia** is unjust to them. Unfortunately, again, these same people have forgotten that the Greeks took the right to ask and extend it to many fields, and while so doing, reached a pinnacle of civilization still unmatched even by America.

They asked questions about politics, philosophy, religion, science, and morality. **When they stopped asking questions—Greece fell.**

It is interesting to note that, while many people at Stout have publicly said that the University of California at Berkeley has lost its high prestige as the top university in the nation, and that it would be drastic if Stout ever became another "Berkeley," nevertheless the American Council on Education, last week, announced that the University of California at Berkeley was again rated the number one college in America. Berkeley also leads the nation's universities in per capita contributions to volunteers in service to America.

Stout is a long way from becoming a great or even a good university. I consider many people at Stout pockets of stagnant inertia, doomed to decompose; while a new human force rises from some poor ghetto.

Confucius has been my guide. **"To see what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice."**

Note: The opinions expressed in this column are precisely those of the editor.

Dear Editor:

Racists! ATTENTION! One of your numbers has found a new tool in this growing age of technology.

He used a felt-tip pen to write, rather crudely, a word which a lot of you use because you can't say Negro.

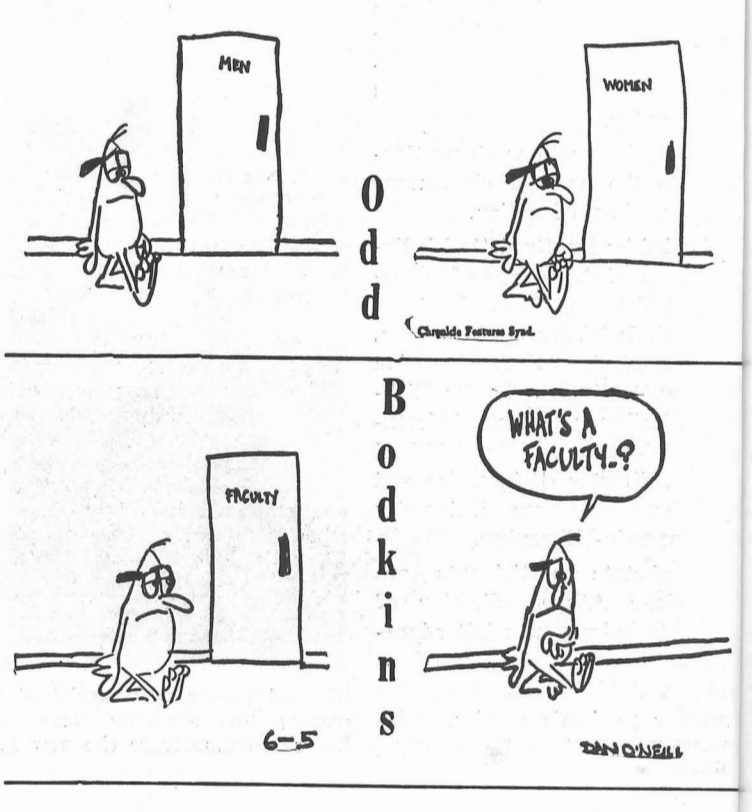
He wrote it on my car parked in the school parking lot. Too bad, he didn't hang around and identify himself. I'm sure I could have helped him learn how to say the word he couldn't spell.

I know he must be proud of all the guts it took to actully write a word and then run or perhaps crawl away.

Jim Conley

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 26, 1967 Page



Numerous graduates of Stout State university and former residents of Menomonie filled the Rotunda to hear the Stout Choir. Givernor Knowles invited the choir into his office where he spoke breifly on the operations of the Executive Office. Standing around the Governor are, left to right, Kathy Holloway, Senator Holger B. Rasmussen, choir director Harold Cook, Jo Sinkular, and Cindy Olson.

Student Directory

To Be Printed In 30 Days

In order to get the student directory sooner in fall and to have a directory which is more efficient than the present one, a new company, University Publishing company, will now print Stout's directory.

"The directory as it now stands leaves a lot to be desired. The new directories will be more attractive all the way though," said Mr. Samuel Wood, registrar. The cover, contents, and printing and the order it is placed in the directory will be determined by the university. Advertising in the directory will be handled by the publishing company. However, Stout will have the right to give its permission regarding what they want the publishers to advertise.

There will be a 30 day delivery period from the date of receipt of the copy. Students will receive the directory free of charge through the university. Though quite expensive, the university covers this expense.

In comparison with the present directory, the new one will include a map of the campus, the academic calendar year, emergency phone numbers, and a place for memos. According to Wood, "it should surely be the finest directory Stout has ever had."

The University Publications committee under the guidance of Mr. Robert Phelps is working closely with standards of perfection in mind for Stout's 1967-68 directory.

Two Films Are Scheduled For Tonight-Tomorrow

The film "The Brave One" will be shown May 26, in Harvey hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27, "Sabrina" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Harvey hall auditorium. Admission to both shows is free by showing I.D cards.

"The Brave One" is a straightforward story of a little Mexican boy and the bull he raises from birth that is destined for the bullring. The boy will not face up to the realization that he is going to lose his prize pet. With the courage traditionally associated with bullfighting, he appeals to many authorities even the president of Mexico who rewards the boy's valor by restoring his prized possession.

"Sabina"— Take two immensely wealthy socialite brothers, add their family chauffeur's beautiful teen-age daughter, have her fall in love with one of the brothers, send her to Paris where she acquires a high polish, then return her to the brothers' estate, and let her be sought after by all the men.

Tri Sigma Sorority Sends 4 To Leadership School

Carol Kitzman, Karen Allen, Kathy Michals, and Mary Schneider, members of Stout's Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma national social sorority, will attend a national leadership school June 14-18 at Woodstock, Virginia, location of the sorority's national headquarters. Delegations from the sorority's 65 collegiate chapters will join alumnae and national officers for a four day discussion of all phases of the organization's program.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for college women was founded at Longwood college, Farmville, Virginia, is 1898. 1967 marks a year long observance of the 50th anniversary of the sorority's continuous social service program which has included purchase of war savings bonds, Red Cross service, tuberculosis prevention, and support of rural libraries. In 1951 the Robbie Page Memorial fund was adopted, and a program of service to children emphasized. This emphasis has resulted in building and staffing a playroom and isolation ward at the North Carolina Memorial hospital, Chapel Hill.

As an extension of the national project, "Sigma Serves Children," Beta Pi chapter has adopted Ernestina Isabel Alvez, an eleven year old Brazilian girl from a small town near Rio de Janeiro. She was adopted through the Christian Children's Fund.

Marketing Major Offered In Fall

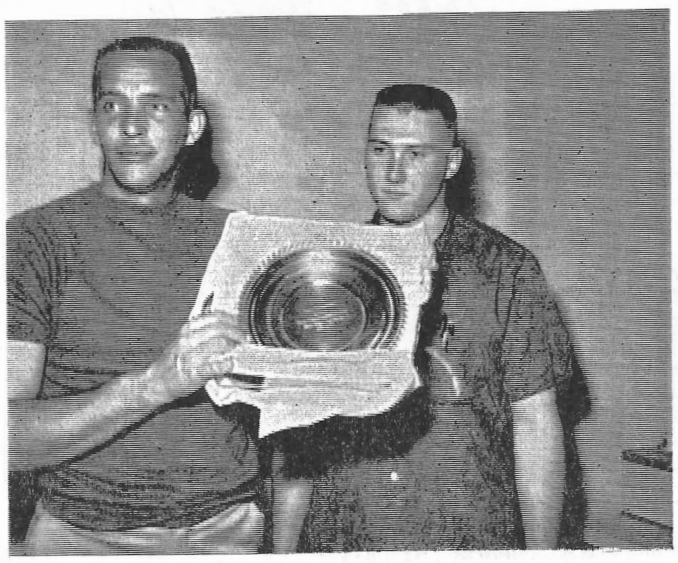
A new major in marketing and distributive education is being offered at Stout State university next year for students interested in both education and business administration.

Graduates of this new program will not only be teachers of marketing and other business subjects, but will be expected to work very closely with the local business community.

Students enrolled in the new major will take specialized courses in education and teaching related to the area. They will also receive a basic grounding in business administration principles with a heavy concentration in marketing, a broad liberal studies foundation, and their choice of electives. At least six months of related work experience will be required.

Homecoming

Anyone interested in working on the 1967 Homecoming activities please sign the sheet which is posted outside the SSA office.



At the May 24 Stout Typographical Society's meeting, Mr. Gerald Schmansky, the club advisor for 9 years, announced his resignation. In appreciation for his services over the years, Ed Guckenberger, right, representing STS, presents Schmansky with an engraved silver platter. (Photo by Krohn)

Let's Have A Party

"Pookie and Big Daddy are throwing a party," said Mr. Paul Goede, food service director. The affair will be a free all-university dance in the student union May 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Featuring two dance bands, one in the cafeteria and the other in the ballroom, it will be paid for by the profits from the juke box in the union snack bar. One of the bands is to be "Noah and the Crew." Free refreshments will be provided by the food service.

Married Picnic

This Friday afternoon, there will be a picnic for all married students and their families. Games for the children will start at 4:30 p.m. and food will be served around 5:30 or 6 p.m

Families who have not indicated they will be attending should feel free to come if they desire. In case of bad weather the event will be held in the ballroom of the student union.

Check This

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is sponsoring a school supply drive Tueday - Thursday, May 30 through June 1. Any old books, paper, pens, notebooks, or rulers collected will go to the students living in the area of the Menomonie Indian reservation. Collection boxes will be placed at convenient locations for the students.

Fee Payment

Preregistered students for the fall of 1967 will receive fee payment notice on or about July 1, 1967. The notice will be mailed to the same address as the grade report for the spring semester of 1966-67. The directions should be read carefully to avoid problems later. Approximately 40 days will be allowed for payment. A definite deadline will be given in the directions. All preregistered students must pay the fees prior to the deadline. This also applies to students receiving financial aid from the university. Deferred payment will not be given.

Rounding one of the hair-pin turns in the Spring Carnival rally race, is Chuck Henry driving his 1957 Thunderbird. Henry's navigator was Alan Hinkle.

Second Spring Carnival Rated Alfresco Success

Spring carnival 1967 is in the past, but the memories will linger on. The participants in the canoe swamping will long remember the event. The bicycle riders will recall the race. Everyone who attended the carnival will hold some thought in his mind.

As the day started the weather looked as if it would be unkind to spectators and contestants alike. It seemed that the thin-clad cyclists would get the worst of it. As it turned out, they did a very commendable job with Howard Orloff turning in the best time of 20 minutes in the racing class. Jim Zimmerman was a close second. In the conventional class, Rick Dusenbery took the honors, with Arlan Larsen coming in second. The winning time was 25 minutes.

The marathon wave skimmers looked only slightly drenched after spending 63 minutes in their canoes. Tom Schroeder and Bob McCann reached the dock first, with Tom Ravn and Art Richardson paddling into second place. The mixed canoe race was won by Bob and Barb McCann. Second place was captured by Marie Halama and Jim Thomas.

Jackie Foley and Sally Larson were the winners in the girls canoe race. Judy Gunderson and Kris Hansen brought in a valiant second place.

In the three-man canoe race the team of Jim Thomas, Bob Mc Cann and Tom Schroeder took top honors. Second place was taken by Howard Kietzke, Richard Jorgenson and Jim Nelson. Then there were even a few hearty souls who wanted to go swamping. The canoe to stay afloat longest was that of Bill Green, John Elliot, and Larry Engen. There was a tie for second between the teams of Jim Nelson, Richard Jorgenson, Howard Kietzke; and Tom Ravn, Art Richardson, and Matt Brunch.

The bed race in the men's division was won by the Chi Lambda fraternity. The women's division was won by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Next fall Alfresco will be presenting an open canoe trip to the entire student body September 9. It is a float trip, a warm-up trip for later on.

Members of the 1967 Stout track team are: front row (left to right) Al Hinkl, James Marx, Mike McNaughton, and Bill Schultz. Second row; Dan Kann, Dave Drexler, Ron Jacoby, and Greg Sand. Third row; Scott Anderson, Bob Sromalski, Bruce Biggen, and Len Nikolai. Fourth row, Jerry Falkowski, Dan Money, Lee Kornely, and manager William Dohmann. Back row Dick Dibelka, Bill Stochr, and John Anderson (not pictured Bryan Humphrey and track coach Max Sparger). (Photo by Weidner)

Kornely Cops 440 Title As Big Blue Place Fifth

Lee Kornely, senior sprinter on the Bluedevil track team, led the Devils in their fifth place finish at the conference track meet held at LaCrosse May 19-20. Kornely was the only individual winner in the two day meet for Stout, as he captured the title in the 440 yard dash on a time of 50.1.

Oshkosh, co-champion with Whitewater last year, easily dominated the meet accumulating 93 points. The Warhawks were runnerup with 70 points, followed by LaCrosse with 37, Platteville with 26, Stout with 23, Stevens Point with 15, Superior with 7, River Falls with 1 point, and Eau Claire with 0 points.

Other Big Blue thinclads to place in the meet were Bryan Humphrey with a second in the long jump, two third places in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, and a fourth place in the high hurdles. Kornely added a fourth in the 220. Dick Dibelka gained one team point with his leap of 6' 2½", good for fifth place in the high jump. The other points for Stout were added by the 440 yard relay team who placed fourth among the nine teams entered in the meet.

Oshkosh showed their superiority by winning the shot put, 440 yard relay, mile run, 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile relay, pole vault, high jump, and the triple jump.

Miles Strasser of Oshkosh set a shot put record of 50' 7¼" eclipsing the previous mark of 50' 4¼". Tim Duex of Oshkosh set a new mile record of 4:17, breaking the mark of 4:19.7. Titan Stan Mathes set the standard for the 880 yard run, as he broke the previous record by .7 of a second with his clocking of 1:55.9. Bill Oaks of Oshkosh broke the pole vault record with a leap of 13' 10¾", breaking the mark of 13' 9". Warhawk Jim Basting tied the high hurdles record with a :15 teams.

Dibelka, Humphrey, and Kornely will make the trip with coach Max Sparer to the national NAIA track meet on June 9-10 at Souix Falls, South Dakota.

The leader in individual scoring for the Devils this season was Humphrey who ran up a total of 141½. He was followed by Kornely with 99, Dibelka with 40½, Bruce Biggin with 38, and Dann Kann with 32 points.

Humphrey was selected as the most valuable member of the squad in the 1967 season, and Kornely was named captain of the team.

1967 Stout Track Results

Mankato Invitational - Stout 3
Stevens Point 58, Stout 42
Stout 74½, River Falls 28½, Bethel 23
Stout 72, Winona 38½, River Falls 15½
Stout 133½, Northland 39, Eau Claire 8½
Stout 78½, Winona 65½
LaCrosse 85, Stevens Point 83, Stout 42, Michigan Tech 31, River Falls 8
Stout 101½, Superior 82, River Falls 57½
Macalester Invitational - Stout 14½
Oshkosh 93, Whitewater 70, LaCrosse 37, Platteville 26, Stout 23, Stevens Point 15, Superior 7, River Falls 3, Eau Claire 0

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Devils Finish Season With Surprise Victory Over Strong Conference Foe

Stout's baseball team ended their season Wednesday by handing Whitewater an unexpected loss. The Bluedevils upset the Warhawks 4-0 in the first game of the twinbill; but were unable to find a winning formula in the second game, as Whitewater came back to win 2-1.

The Devils finished the season with a conference record of two wins and eight losses and a last place finish in the standings. The Big Blue had a overall mark of 4 wins and twelve setbacks.

Roger Schroeder, Stout's hurler in the first game, threw blanks at the Warhawks to earn his first shutout of the year. He was nicked for four hits, all singles, fanned four batters, and walked none in the seven inning stint.

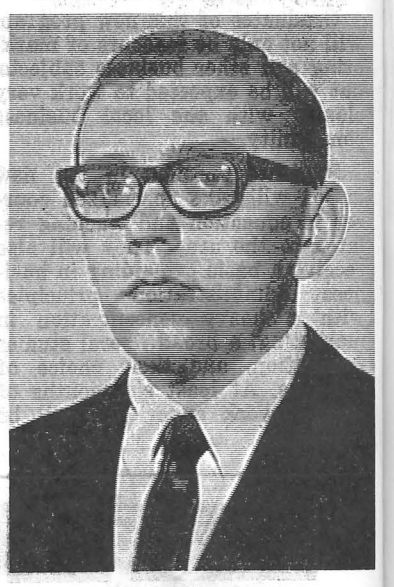
The Bluedevils collected six hits in the contest, with Tom Ott and Ken Kluxdal each banging out two apiece and Tony Russo and Bob Lawrence, each adding one hit.

Stephens was tagged with the loss in the first game. In the second game, Whitewater ace Lenardos set the Bluedevils down to defeat, as he pitched a no-hit game. The Devils did score a run in the first inning, as Russo got on on an error and moved to second base on the overthrow. A wild pitch advanced him to third base, where Ott drove him in with a sacrifice fly to center field.

Vernon Johnson absorbed the loss for the Devils, going the distance and allowing seven hits.

Post-season honors as most valuable and leading hitter on the team have been gained by Ott and Kluxdal respectively. Ott was the leadoff batter in the lineup and played shortstop. Kluxdal played center field and is the first player at Stout in five years to bat over .300.

"Athlete of the Week"



Roger Schroeder

Roger Schroeder, a senior hurler of the 1967 Bluedevil baseball team, has been chosen as this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in the first game of Stout's final doubleheader encounter of the season May 17.

The Watertown native won the first game of the twinbill, as he pitched his way to a shutout, 4-0 against Whitwater.

He limited the Warhawks to four singles and did not allow a man on base on a free pass. He fanned four men in the seven inning encounter.

The win was the third of the season for Schroeder who has appeared in five games. His final season's record of three wins and one loss was high among the hurlers this spring.

Warhawks End Oshkosh Reign

Coach John Molitor and his net team traveled to Platteville last weekend, May 19-20 to compete in the eight-team conference meet but were outplayed by the other loop teams and failed to gain a single team point.

Whitewater tied with Oshkosh for the team title, thus ending the domination of the Titans who had won the event the last three years in a row. Both teams compiled 14 points in the two-day encounter. Platteville was third with 8 points, followed by River Falls with 6, LaCrosse with 5, Eau Claire with 4, Stevens Point with 2, and Stout with no team points.

Vilas Cakans of Oshkosh won the singles crown by beating Craig Adelman of River Falls, 7-5, and 6-0.

The Whitewater duo of Reiny Maier and Pete Mueller won the doubles competition by beating Tom Yelich and Galen Johnson of Oshkosh in two sets, 6-3 and 9-7.

The Devils concluded the season with the event and ending the season with a record of one win and six losses. Their only victory of the season came at the expense of a non-loop foe.

Oshkosh Wins Golf Title; Devils Fall To Basement

Stout's golf team concluded their season last Thursday and Friday, May 18-19, at Lawsonia golf course in Green Lake. Oshkosh hosted the meet and captured the title which LaCrosse had won a year ago. The Devils had to settle for a last place finish in the meet.

The Titans won the crown with a total of 619 strokes, 17 fewer than the 1966 champion Indians who accumlated 639 last year. Eau Claire gained the third spot with 641 strokes, followed by Whitewater with 642, Platteville with 651, River Falls with 671, Stevens Point with 673, and Stout with 681. Superior, the ninth member of the conference, did not compete.

Paul Loth of Eau Claire was the medalist of the two day event with a 36 hole total of 149.

Girl's Track Meet Hosted

Stout hosted the 1967 River Falls Women's Invitational track and field meet Saturday, May 13.

Nine teams from two states competed in the event, the first women's track meet at Stout. Women from Mankato, University of Minnesota, Platteville, LaCrosse, River Falls, Steves Point, Oshkosh, Fox River Valley extension at Appleton, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee competed.

Mankato won the meet, being closely followed by LaCrosse, Platteville, and Oshkosh.

Barron of Platteville was the only double winner in the meet, as she swept to first places in the high jump with a leap of 4' 10½" and a 10.9 clocking in the 70 yard high hurdles.

Other first place winners in the meet were Mankato's Kundson in the javelin, Cooper in the shot put, Gout in the discus, Klinkenberg in the long jump, Kuhlman in the 50 yard dash, Cordes in the 880 yard run, and the 440 relay team. Fossbinder of Oshkosh won the 100 yard dash in :12.1. LaCrosse's Foley and Alderson notched wins in the 440 and 220 yard dashes respectively. Crownhart of River Falls was the only other winner, as she took the softball throw with a toss of 207' 3½".

LaCrosse State university, leading from the opening round, posted a near sweep in the sixth annual NAIA bowling championship March 24 and 25 at Kansas City, Missouri.

LaCrosse took the team and the doubles titles in the two day event.

Jack Connaughton was the leading man for the Indians as he led the field of entrants in the singles matches.